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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and slightly colder. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 44. Details on Page 21.

NO. 22,936 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939 | THREE CENTS

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150,000 See Blossoms As Visitors Throng City

Transportation and Housing Facilities Taxed by Crowds Here for Festival

Spring reappeared yesterday and under a benign sun 150,000 visitors thronged to the Tidal Basin to see Washington's annual blaze of glory as it should be seen.

The cherry blossoms fringing the basin were at their best, fresh after a night and day of rain. Under them strolled a crowd delighted at the extravagance of beauty.

Nearly 26,000 cars crossed Flood Gate Bridge, entrance to Cherry Blossom lane, Park Police reported. Using the two new "clockwise" drives, autos crowded four and five abreast around the Tidal Basin as special rerouting at inlet and outlet points was put into effect.

Single Arrest Reported

Jams were frequent when Tidal Basin traffic entering and leaving blossom-filled drives mingled with that on Constitution avenue and on Fourteenth street. The sole arrest occurred when a taxicab driver started around the Tidal Basin in the face of one-way traffic.

Capt. Patrick Carroll, of the Park Police, said more than 50,000 persons deserted their autos to saunter around the basin on foot. Declaring it the largest "pedestrian crowd" in the history of the Cherry Blossom Festivals, Capt. Carroll said it was frequently necessary to halt automotive traffic to let the crowds on foot pass into the basin area.

Transport Lines Busy

With practically all hotels filled to capacity and the homes of Washington residents inundated with out-of-town friends and relations, the city strained every facility to accommodate the thousands that poured in hourly by road, rail, and air. Fifteen special trains brought excursionists to Union Station, interurban bus traffic was almost doubled, and extra planes were run by all airlines serving the capital.

More visitors are expected to surge into the District for Easter which is the "deadline" set by park officials for the blooming of the double blossoms.

The blossoms were not alone in claiming the attention of visitors. A line three-deep stretched halfway around the Washington Monument as eager visitors waited to ascend, and 20,000 found time to call at the Smithsonian Institution. Sightseeing buses carried full loads to Arlington and Mount Vernon, and the A. A. A. reported highway traffic in and around Washington heavier than at any time during the winter.

Camera Fans Active

It was a photographers' field day among the cherry trees, as wives, girl friends, mothers and daughters posed among the blossom-laden branches for admiring candid-camera fans.

The crowd was in holiday spirit. Some wore new spring finery, holding their picture hats against the breeze. Others were garbed in hiking, cycling or riding clothes, romping along the water's edge. Tandem bicycles ridden along the paths with more excitement than care made walking close to the water sometimes dangerous. Girls paraded arm in arm and children hugged Easter bunnies with earnest concentration, as mothers and grandmas tried to interest them in blossoms and monuments.

Zoo Draws Throngs

Throngs of out-of-towners visited the zoo, possibly to compare the better-known Japanese blossoms with the oriental quince trees blooming there. Record numbers of out-of-town cars and buses rolled into the Zoological Gardens to contribute to a day's crowd of more than 37,000, Sergt. L. A. Tabinski reported.

The Kenwood area, near Chevy Chase, also proved attractive to crowds of visitors who went there to see 2,000 cherry trees blooming along three miles of roadway.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of the festival committee, estimated 250,000 persons had seen the blossoms since Friday.

Egg Rolling Fete Set for Monday

Capt. Howard Ker, in charge of White House buildings and grounds, yesterday announced that the south grounds of the White House will be open at 9 o'clock Easter Monday morning, April 10, for the annual egg rolling.

He said only children not more than 10 years old would be admitted to the grounds between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., except that small children may be accompanied by one adult guardian each.

Little Old Lady and Her Guitar Typify Spirit of Folk Festival

When Lizzie Sherman Sturgis appears at the Folk Festival opening April 27 in Constitution Hall she will wear a gown worn by Mrs. J. I. Van Haren, of Phoenix, N. Y., at a tea given by President Benjamin Harrison in the White House. She plays a guitar and sings folk songs

Ballad Singers, One a 75-Year-Old Woman, Another a Blind Mountaineer, Third a Railroader, to Sing Here

Mrs. Lizzie Sherman Sturgis and her guitar are so seldom apart that her neighbors in Phoenix, N. Y., call the instrument her Charlie McCarthy. The little old lady, whose wits haven't dulled for all their 75 years of use, always replied proudly that the guitar may be of wood, but it's not dumb.

Mrs. Sturgis, who will appear here in the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall April 27-29, bought the guitar at a pawn shop 50 years ago. It was cracked then, but it has lasted to accompany her ballad-singing through half a century.

One of a large group of singers who will come to the festival from all parts of the country, Mrs. Sturgis learned ballads from her grandfather who in turn picked them up early in the last century. The selection which brought the most enthusiastic applause from last year's festival audience was "Lowlands Low," an English folk song about the tragic love affair of a serving maid and a sailor boy.

Mrs. Sturgis' sponsors this year

See FOLK, Page 2, Column 2.

Senate Fight Promised on WPA Cut

Pepper Serves Notice To Committee Set on $50,000,000 Slice

International News Service

In a defiant mood, a majority of the Senate Appropriations Committee last night appeared to be dead set to vote today for a supplemental allowance of $100,000,000 for the WPA, instead of the $150,000,000, repeatedly asked by President Roosevelt.

A subcommittee, headed by Senator Alva Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, will meet this morning, with a private survey indicating a majority would support an allotment of $100,000,000, the amount already voted by the House. The full committee probably will meet in the afternoon to pass upon the proposition.

But when the expected recommendation of $100,000,000 reaches the Senate floor for action, the more regular administration followers will wage a fight to increase it to $150,000,000, and failing in that effort try for $125,000,000. Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, was taking the lead in the group to boost the amount.

With the controversy over WPA expenditures nearing a climax, the Workers' Alliance, an organization claimed to have 400,000 members, chiefly WPA workers, turned loose its leaders upon Senators, pleading for at least $275,000,000 more to

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 3.

24 on 2 Boats Are Rescued in Storms at Sea

Boston, April 2 (U.P.).—Twenty-four men aboard two boats were saved by Coast Guardsmen and police today as a northeast storm, accompanied by 37-mile-an-hour gales, swept the New England Coast.

The fishing trawler Saturn with its crew of 19 was saved from destruction on Finn's Ledge off Boston Harbor. Five men in a disabled open motorboat were rescued 2 miles off Beverly Farms.

Corcoran, Hopkins Visit Warm Springs

President's Guardians Fail to Recognize Famed 'Mr. Gardiner'

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., April 2.—President Roosevelt studied official reports on happenings abroad and the texts of Congress-approved Army and Government reorganization bills at his Pine Mountain cottage.

In the afternoon he took advantage of the warm sunshine and went for a drive with Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, and Thomas G. Corcoran, RFC attorney and Presidential consultant, both in the South recuperating from illness.

"Mr. Gardiner" Barred

Corcoran arrived last night en route to Washington from Florida. As usual on his visits to the President, he tried to hide his real identity by using the name of Mr. Gardiner," but Secret Service agents guarding the Roosevelt cottage failed to recognize the name over the telephone and the young "Brain-Truster" had to abandon his incognito to obtain entree.

Corcoran, who left for Washington tonight, has been mentioned for appointment as one of the six executive assistants to the President authorized under the Government reorganization bill.

No further comment was forthcoming on the European situation.

Signatures Expected

As for the domestic situation, he looked over, preparatory to expected signatures within a few days, enrolled bills authorizing $358,000,000 to augment Army plane strength to 6,000 and giving him power to merge and reorganize Government agencies and employ half a dozen assistants with a "passion for anonymity."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general and White House physician, arrived from Washington late today.

Sir Henry Gauvain, English orthopedic surgeon, and Alexander McLean, both of London, are visiting here to look over the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation. They are said to be planning a similar treatment center in England. Mr. Roosevelt saw them briefly

Spectator Seizes D. C. Woman As She Teeters on Hotel Ledge

Registered as Ann Baker, of 1600 Morris road southeast, a young woman was rescued from a narrow window ledge of a Baltimore hotel yesterday while 2,000 spectators stood agape on the street below.

She teetered on the ledge 15 minutes before she was pulled back to safety by Salvatore Cicero, a spectator enlisted by police, while her attention was distracted by Patrolman Albert Bandy, leaning from another window.

She was first noticed on the eight-inch ledge by William G. Webb, hotel proprietor.

"Get away from me," she told him. "I'm going to jump."

Cicero, a 20-year-old Calvert Hall athlete, was one of several spectators who went to the third-floor room. Police asked him to go out another window and approach her from behind. He pulled her over a balcony railing just as firemen with a net drove up below.

Police, at Eleventh Precinct here said a Florence Baker, 22, is a daughter of the housekeeper at the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris road southeast.

Taxi Driver Found Shot After Crash

Wound in Temple Discovered When Cab Rams Truck; Soldier Pay Missing

Martin F. Bartschek, 45, taxi driver, 365 Tenth street northeast, was found critically shot after a collision last night between his cab and a truck.

A bullet wound in the right temple, Bartschek was slumped over the wheel of his cab when it jarred to a stop after ramming into a light truck driven by Walter R. Rice, of Arlington, Va., on Canal road near Weaver place northwest.

Rice told Seventh Precinct police he saw the cab moving slowly toward him on the wrong side of the street.

Shell Found in Seat

When it struck his truck, Rice went over to talk with the driver and found him unconscious. He called police, who took Bartschek to Georgetown Hospital, where it was discovered he had been shot, the bullet lodging near the back of the skull. There were no burns or powder marks.

Though no weapon was found, an exploded .25-caliber automatic shell was picked up on the front seat of the cab.

The wounded man roused from a coma long enough to mumble an almost incoherent story of the shooting to a surgeon. He was asked if someone shot him.

"Yes," he said.

"Who was it?"

Veteran Pay Missing

Bartschek muttered what seemed to be "Drunken Joe," then lapsed again into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Lillian Clark, 1113 C street southeast, a friend of the wounded hacker, said he received a veterans' compensation check yesterday. Police found only $9.55 in his possession.

Mrs. Clark said his brother, Ed Bartschek, was expected Thursday to see the cherry blossoms and Bartschek appeared to think yesterday morning he might have arrived early. She said also he had a telephone call from someone at Mt. Alto Hospital, where he has been a patient several times with heart trouble.

Shutdown Feared In Soft-Coal Field As Talks Stall

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—A shutdown tomorrow in much of the Nation's soft coal industry was indicated tonight when a joint sub-committee of miners and operators adjourned without agreeing on a new contract for the Appalachian bituminous region

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, said the conference—now in its third week—would be resumed at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow.

Mother Kills Self, Malformed Son

Pittsburgh, April 2 (AP).—Detective Thomas Calig reported a young mother today smothered to death her 10-weeks-old son and critically stabbed herself, from worry about the baby's physical formation.

He said Mrs. Harold Brown, 22, left a note saying she was "sorry with all my heart that I have to take this way out, but the thought of that poor, sweet baby going through life with a badly shaped head and crossed eyes is more than I can stand."

Halliburton Junk Still Unreported

San Francisco, April 2 (INS).—The fate of Richard Halliburton, writer and traveler, was still a mystery tonight, nine days after radio communication with his Chinese junk ceased during a mid-Pacific typhoon.

Halliburton, with a crew of ten and a radio operator, left Hong Kong in the slow-moving Diesel-equipped craft, several weeks ago, to sail to San Francisco.

Army Will 'Bomb' Capitol of Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, April 2 (AP).—Ohio's capitol will be bombed in an air raid Tuesday night, Army planes are scheduled to drop dummy bombs on the State House while searchlights play skyward and anti-aircraft guns go into action shooting blanks.

The air raid will be one of a series of demonstrations preceding Army Day, Thursday.

Dynamite Made From Natural Gas

U. S. Produces 98 Pct. of World's Material for New, Cheap Explosive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—A new chemical discovery which makes possible cheap and limitless production of high explosives of military importance out of air, steam and natural gas was announced today as scientists from all parts of the country gathered for the ninety-seventh convention of the American Chemical Society.

This development is expected to alter significantly the present war strength balance of power.

It utilizes a process for activating the chemically dead nitrogen of the air and making it enter into combination with hydrocarbons, providing substances which can quickly release tremendous quantities of stored-up molecular energy.

Discovery an Accident

Prof. Henry B. Hass, head of the department of chemistry, Purdue University, made the original accidental discovery on which this important development is based. A pot containing chemicals became too hot, spoiling an intended experiment, but observation of the results showed there had been a great increase in the production of substances which had formerly been produced in only extremely small quantities.

The nitrogen of the air which had formerly refused to enter into chemical combination had suddenly changed its attitude toward other chemical substances involved and joined forces with them.

Will Save Glycerine

The new chemical alliance was made possible by producing just the right critical temperature at which the isolationist attitude of the nitrogen broke down while the hydrocarbons in the retort were in the turmoil of activity characteristic of their vapor, or gaseous state.

The utility of the new substances for military purposes depends, however, upon their ability to destroy the new alliance instantly and release for destructive purposes the

See EXPLOSIVE, Page 14, Column 1

Child Wife Finds She Prefers Dolls To Keeping House

Chicago, April 2 (INS).—When you're only 14, marriage isn't all it is cracked up to be.

At least that was the opinion today of little Marian Taylor Hutton, who was back at her parents' home

"I must have been out of my mind," the youngster said in recalling her elopement on August 15, 1937, to Crown Point, Ind., with Carl J. Hutton, 31, an attorney.

"Gee, I still like to play with dolls. I didn't have any business getting married," she said.

Auto Racer Killed, Another Hurt

Nutley, N. J., April 2.—Henry Gucrand, midget auto racer from Irvington, N. J., was decapitated when he lost control of his car and crashed into the guard rail tonight in a race at the Nutley Velodrome.

The accident was the second of the day. In the first race, a 10-lapper, Tommy Hinnershitz, of Lauderdale, Pa., and Harry Gassel, of Camden, collided. Taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, Hinnershitz was released after treatment for body bruises. Gassel was not injured.

8,000 Chinese Die In Three Battles

Shanghai, April 2 (AP).—Japanese reported gains on three fronts deep in China's interior today in major battles in which they estimated Chinese dead at more than 8,000.

The heaviest fighting was at Wuning, Kiangsi Province, where the invaders said 7,500 defenders died in a vain effort to block Japanese pushing westward after capturing the Siao River port, 106 air miles south of Hankow.

Clipper Carries 60 for Record

Port Washington, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—The Atlantic Clipper, 41-ton flying boat of Pan American Airways, broke another record today when it brought 60 passengers from Bermuda, the greatest number ever carried in a commercial flight. The previous record was 44, set by the Clipper Saturday on its flight to Bermuda.

Britain to Guarantee Rumania's Frontiers, Seek 4-Power Alliance

Benes Confers With LaGuardia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Dr. Eduard Benes (right), former President of Czecho-Slovakia, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York City confer on the speaker's platform at Cleveland, Ohio, before making addresses yesterday before a mass meeting of Czechs and Slovaks at the municipal auditorium

Poland and France To Be Asked to Join Military Pact as 'Stop-Hitler' Move

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 2.—While Reichsfuehrer Hitler was inspecting today the island of Heligoland, once a famous German fortified outpost in the North Sea, reports were confirmed that Great Britain, backed by France, would guarantee the independence of Rumania as a second major step in the formation of a bloc of nations in Europe intended to halt German aggression.

In some quarters, it was said a guarantee had already been given to Rumania.

In any case, Prime Minister Chamberlain may announce tomorrow in the House of Commons at London that Rumania has been invited to enter an antiaggression coalition—an arrangement which probably will take the form of a multilateral mutual aid pact.

British Policy Reversed

Throwing tradition aside, the British prime minister extended Britain's strategic frontiers eastward in Europe through the "interim pledge" he gave last Friday to defend Polish independence provided the Poles resist aggression.

This, the first major step in Britain's new policy, was intended as a provisional arrangement to restore confidence pending the conclusion of current negotiations for formation of an antiaggression bloc.

With Paris co-operating fully, the British pledge to Poland is expected to be made permanent—it may be transformed into a mutual military pact—in the course of the negotiations which are to begin when the Polish foreign minister, Col. Josef Beck, arrives here tomorrow for a three-day sojourn. The Polish-British conversations are considered at London of vital importance to the coalition project.

Chamberlain Support Grows

Through the swift moves last week doubling the strength of the British territorial field army and inaugurating the revised brand of collective security, Chamberlain has obtained for his government a measure of national support seldom equaled in recent years. This support is expected to be demonstrated in the course of tomorrow's debate in the House of Commons on foreign affairs.

The plain truth is that the Chamberlain government, through the firm policy it has inaugurated, has deprived the opposition of most of the latter's major arguments. There will be some sniping tomorrow from the back benches, but no parliamentary leader of any standing is expected to level serious criticism at Chamberlain over the principal lines of the present defense and foreign policies.

Soviets' Role Uncertain

However widespread the criticism of Chamberlain in the past, it is clear that a big section of the British public consider him an ideal figure to lead the new antiaggression drive, simply because of his reputation as a "man of peace."

Information is not yet available as to whether Soviet Russia is to be given a full place in the mutual aid project. The reluctance of Poland and Rumania to participate in an arrangement under which Soviet forces might enter Polish or Rumanian territory is a serious obstacle to such a feature for the plan.

Leaders of the Labor opposition in Britain are not convinced that the government is doing everything it can to secure Soviet co-operation, and they may ask Chamberlain to

See RUMANIA, Page 6, Column 1.

Resurgence Of Czechs Sure, Asserts Benes

LaGuardia Proposes Selling Democracies Planes at Cut Rates

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 2.—Dr. Eduard Benes and Fiorello LaGuardia today told a Cleveland audience of nearly 9,000 persons that the European situation is far more critical than it was in 1914, but expressed belief a re-establishment of Czecho-Slovakia was certain.

"The victory will come," said Dr. Benes, second president of the nation taken under protection by Adolph Hitler. "It will be the victory of a free Europe."

Benes Plan Withheld

"Czecho-Slovakia has not been captured," declared New York City's Mayor. "The republic has not been destroyed. Czecho-Slovakia has been kidnaped. When the kidnaper talks about protectorates he talks the language of the kidnaper who protects the child until the ransom is paid, or murders the child."

Dr. Benes withheld an announcement, expected by some of his audience, outlining plans for maintaining remnants of Czecho-Slovakia in nations outside that territory itself.

One associate said the plan might encompass virtually a provisional government, with headquarters in one of the embassies refused to German emissaries. This source said Dr. Benes was awaiting removal of certain impediments before outlining the scheme.

Nazi Rule Called "Crime"

In this connection, Thomas Sidlo, Cleveland attorney who presided at the meeting, said he was informed of the "compelling" reasons which forced Jan Masaryk to forego today's meeting and sail yesterday for London, but was not at liberty to divulge them. Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, founder of the Czech republic, was Prague's former Ambassador to London.

"It seems that Czecho-Slovakia was too successful, too prosperous, too democratic from the viewpoint

See BENES, Page 4, Column 6.

Reich Attache Asks U. S. for Trade Parley

Farm Surpluses Desired, Says Thomsen; Assails Penalty Duties

By Walter Fitzmaurice
Copyright, 1939 by International News Service

Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, yesterday reaffirmed his government's readiness to negotiate a "graduated" reciprocal trade agreement, absorbing huge quantities of American farm surpluses, if the United States Government "comes half way."

Germany, Thomsen asserted, was on the point of closing private negotiations with American packers, cotton marketers and farm organizations for the purchase during 1939 of farm products valued at $50,000,000 when the Reich annexed Czecho-Slovakia three weeks ago.

The United States Treasury's subsequent imposition of 25 per cent countervailing duties on German dutiable imports, he said, killed the deal, involving 500,000 bales of cotton, 500,000 tons of wheat, 30,000 tons of dried plums and 110,000,000 pounds of lard, over and above purchases of 1938.

The duties, he explained, when they become effective April 23, will raise insurmountable barriers to import of the farm machinery, industrial machinery, chemicals and other manufactured products Germany was to supply.

Asked if Germany's admission to the American reciprocal trade sys-

See TRADE, Page 6, Column 2.

Polish Patriot, Thrice Premier, Shoots Himself

Warsaw, April 2 (AP).—Col. Walery Slawek, 60, three times premier of Poland, was in a critical condition tonight from gunshot wounds which police said were self-inflicted.

Slawek was leader of the government party for many years in the regime of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski with whom he had worked for Polish independence before the World War.

Priest Disarms N. Y. Bandit Amid Tear Gas Barrage

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—A priest called from his Palm Sunday services stepped bravely into a tear gas-filled apartment today to persuade surrender of a gunman who had seized a fear-stricken elderly couple as hostages after his escape from a street gun battle with police.

The dramatic denouement, the hero of which was the Rev. Francis X. Quinn, of the Church of the Guardian Angel, climaxed the holdup of an Eighth avenue safe by a trio of bandits who scattered in flight as they exchanged gunfire with police.

John Naumo, 23, frantically gained entrance to the building at 301 West Twenty-second street, police said, and running to the fifth floor shoved a pistol in the faces of Merton A. Nicholas, 63, and his wife, Sarah, 61, as they answered the door.

More than 50 policemen quickly surrounded the building, perched on rooftops and in hallways. Some clambered up the fire escape where

See PRIEST, Page 11, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

Vice President Garner has told friends that he will gladly be a candidate for the Presidency in 1940 if his friends want him to run . . .

Cactus Jack

. . . voted at 20

He has also confided to them that he regrets accepting the Vice Presidency in 1932 . . . Friends say he seems to underestimate the importance and influence of his role as Vice President . . . Thinks he was sidetracked.

• • • •

Incidentally, the Sage of Uvalde confides to guests who drop in at his office at 11:30 a. m., to strike a blow for freedom just before the Senate convenes, that through a mistake he cast his first vote when he was only 20 years old—just 50 years ago.

• • • •

Cactus Jack is now reputed to be worth well over $1,000,000, but his heart still bleeds for the underdog . . . He has bought a 24,000-acre ranch not far from Uvalde and has deeded it to his granddaughter . . . By the way, in the marble halls on the Hill the Garner-Farley team was the 1940 ticket-of-the-week.

"—not a campaign wagon?"

Another candidate for the Presidency, Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, has changed his tactics. When the sirens that play on the White House lawn first began to beckon last year, Clark climbed aboard the water wagon and became quite a solemn fellah. But he found it rather lonely up there, and began to doubt whether a water wagon is a good campaign wagon. Now he has discreetly climbed down, at least as far as the axle.

• • • •

Among the code experts, in these days of breathless international and military secrets, there's great glee when they can "break down" each other's codes . . .

So far no secret code has been devised which other experts can't figure out . . .

The British thought they had an airtight code, and rather triumphantly flaunted it by sending over a message in it to U. S. Army.

• • • •

Believe it or not, almost by return wireless they got it back, completely and accurately decoded . . . What's more, to add insult to injury, it turned out that the "airtight" British code was based on a U. S. Navy code—our Army cryptologists found the letters "USNAVY" discreetly planted in the British code. Incidentally, the Allies had copies of the German secret code all through the World War.

"—harmonicas for Rumania"

But what's more alarming is the likelihood that transatlantic phone conversations between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull and their Ambassadors in Europe are eavesdropped quite simply by anyone in London, Berlin, Moscow, Paris or Rome who wants to hear what they're chatting about.

• • • •

Their chats, of course, are "scrambled" at the sending end and "unscrambled" at the receiving end by a device which reduces their words to a jargon. But any competent amateur can arrange two receivers to unscramble them, too.

So maybe they'd better talk in impenetrable American slang.

• • • •

Two of the commonest errors in designation of high officials involve Ambassadors and the Chief Justice . . .

An American Ambassador is not the representative abroad of the U. S. A., but the representative of the President . . .

And the Chief Justice is not the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but the Chief Justice of the U. S. A.

Got that clear?

• • • •

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Of the 33 naval officers who have commanded the Naval Observatory here, 24 have had beards or whiskers . . . If Germany keeps gobbling up countries, there will be a need for an Unemployed Diplomats Club in Washington—now Prochnik, of Austria; Hurban, of Czecho-Slovakia, and de los Rios, of Spain, are eligible . . . So many wives and relatives crowd into the Senators' dining room that the Senators themselves have to wait for tables . . . There may be a musical revival in Rumania when the Nazis begin to dump tin harmonicas there in exchange for oil and grain.

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Farm Leaders Hit Wage Act Amendments

Norton Bill Criticized; A. F. L. Defends Labor Law Changes

By the Associated Press.

Leaders of five national farm organizations yesterday expressed united opposition to proposed amendments to the wage-hour law, introduced by Chairman Norton (Democrat, New Jersey) of the House Labor Committee, and affecting agriculture. In a joint statement they contended that the amendments would bring all agricultural trades except cotton ginners under the act.

"These amendments," the statement said, "do not carry out the intention of Congress in exempting agricultural establishments from the wage-and-hour provisions of the labor standards act.

Seek Further Exemptions

"Instead of placing farmer-controlled operation and the agricultural trades serving them still deeper into the toils of this law, there should be further liberalization and more complete exemption afforded. . . . A real question confronts the country as to how much longer farmers can bear the continued rises in their costs of production and continued falls in their price returns."

The statement was signed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Fred A. Brenckmann, Washington representative of the National Grange; Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federations; Donald Kane, representative of the National Cooperative Council; and Ivan G. McDaniel, representative of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee.

A. F. L. Assails Rivals

Meanwhile the American Federation of Labor accused the C. I. O. of circulating "false propaganda" concerning A. F. L. proposals to amend the Wagner labor relations act.

The accusation was contained in a booklet sent to all affiliated unions explaining the proposed revisions. It replied to an analysis distributed by the C. I. O. in opposition to the amendments and followed a letter from A. F. L. President Green appealing for united support of the A. F. L. revision program.

"It is strange indeed," the A. F. L. pamphlet said, "that rival organizations that have spent millions in an attempt to destroy us, that have raided our unions, that have unlawfully appropriated our funds, that have villified our officers and slandered our membership, should suddenly appeal to our membership to oppose our amendments because of a noble and solicitous impulse to save the American Federation of Labor from destroying itself. Such hypocrisy should fall of its own weight.

Labor Board Criticism Repeated

"It is true that these rival organizations have been aided by the National Labor Relations Board in their attempts to destroy us."

The A. F. L. proposes, among other things, to abolish the present three-man labor board and replace it with a five-man group. This is necessary, the pamphlet said, because the board has "alienated the confidence" of the A. F. L. and its members and because the A. F. L. "no longer respects the administration of the act by this board."

The Federation's attack on the C. I. O. came during a recess of the peace negotiations between the two organizations, begun several weeks ago at the request of President Roosevelt.

Ballad Singers Typify Folk Spirit

Folk

Continued from Page 1.

will be the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Joe Gould Relief Corps.

The Southern mountain region will be represented at the festival by Horton Barker, of Chilhowie, Va., blind singer who has presented his ballads with equal success in his neighbors' cabins and before highly critical New York audiences. The mountaineer is regarded by students of folklore as the country's best exponent of traditional ballad singing.

Barker's trip to Washington will be sponsored by the Chilhowie Chamber of Commerce. It will be the second National Folk Festival at which he has appeared.

Railroader to Sing

From Philadelphia will come George C. Hartel, Pennsylvania Railroad employe, whose specialty is that upstart ballad of railroading, "Casey Jones." Like "Jesse James", Casey's tale is one of the few Nineteenth Century songs which finds its place in old-timers' repertories along with "Barbara Allen" and the other antiquities.

Hartel has been railroading for 32 years. His Washington run is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad, through the co-operation of Charles H. Mathews, jr., passenger traffic manager.

Tickets for the National Folk Festival go on sale at The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest, at 8 a. m. today. Ranging in price from 50 cents to $1 for the matinees and from 50 cents to $2 for the evening shows, they may be obtained every day from 8 a. m. until midnight.

PWA Program Ahead of Schedule

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced yesterday the PWA program is entering the spring construction season 11 per cent completed, 15 months ahead of the schedule fixed by law. On Saturday 683 of the 6,173 non-Federal projects undertaken jointly by the Government and cities and public bodies had been completed. The deadline is July 1, 1940.

Question: What Reserve Fund?

— THE ADMINISTRATION IS CONSIDERING CHANGES CONCERNING THE SOCIAL SECURITY RESERVE FUND —
SPENDING
SOCIAL SECURITY RESERVE RESERVOIR
SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES
Belvin

Senate Fight Promised on WPA Slash

Relief

Continued from Page 1

carry on WPA until July 1.

Meanwhile, Representative Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, indicated he would issue a call today for his committee to meet shortly for consideration of procedure in its investigation of the whole WPA activities, as ordered by the House.

This inquiry was ordered for the purpose of acquainting the legislators with the facts about WPA for use in considering the next WPA appropriation—the allowance to carry on the relief agency from July to February or March, 1940.

In standing pat for not more than $100,000,000 now, Adams noted that with such an appropriation the WPA will have received $2,537,905,000 for the present fiscal year, compared with the $1,750,000,000 allowed for the last fiscal year.

The "waiting list" for WPA relief has been steadily climbing since January 1, Adams said. There are now about 850,000 on it compared with 750,000 in the dead of winter.

"It appears to me that many persons, who formerly sought re-employment in private industry after losing jobs in private industry, now apply immediately for enrollment by the WPA," Adams said.

A major hurdle in the way of passage of the relief bill was removed when Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, disclosed he would not offer an amendment to add $250,000,000 for "parity" payments to farmers. The Georgian said he would offer such an amendment when the general farm-aid bill is voted upon.

Russell's decision to withhold his amendment from the WPA bill marked collapse of the efforts of legislators from urban and rural areas to effect a deal whereby the farmers would receive their $250,000,000 and WPA would be given $150,000,000.

Dr. Gewehr to Address Takoma Park Club

Dr. Wesley N. Gewehr, of the history department of American University, will address the Takoma Park Women's Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday on "Outlook in Europe." Mrs. Irvin L. Clark will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Laytonsville Club To Meet Wednesday

The Laytonsville Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Merhle Haines, Laytonsville, Md.

Miss Edythe Turner will demonstrate the buying of rugs; Mrs. Guy G. Stephenson will review a book; Mrs. Russell Umstead will preside.

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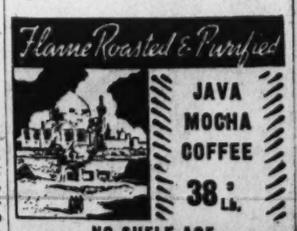

NO SHELF AGE

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Something Fishy, Says Sturgeon Of 4 Tons of Smelt Sent Here

Loyal Escanaba Supporter Protests Action Of Beulahites; Boss Sends Plane for Queen Of Smeltania; Prepares Congressional Feast

Four members of the Businessmen's Association of Beulah, Mich., convoying a ton of smelts, will arrive in Washington today to back up their claims that Beulah is the home of the "only legitimate smelt in Michigan."

The intrepid quartet, speeding to Washington in two autos, expects to see that every Senator and Representative on Capitol Hill gets a taste of the Beulah smelt. They will top things off with a smelt luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Capitol restaurant.

This development came as a complete surprise to smelt fanciers from the Escanaba region of Michigan, who were whetting their appetites for a feast on Escanaba smelt Thursday night with Representative Fred Bradley, of the Escanaba region, as host.

Plane Sent for "Queen"

"This is something they have run in on us," protested J. A. Sturgeon, Bradley's secretary. "I don't know what it's all about."

He explained that Representative Bradley's private plane was at that moment speeding toward Chicago to pick up Miss Barbara Banks, "Queen of "Smeltania," who hails from Escanaba, outpost of the northern fanciers of smelt—which last week drew outbursts from the southern Michigan smelt men in Beulah.

Representative Albert J. Engle, of the Beulah sector, received a telegram yesterday from Andrew Johnson, editor of the Beulah Record.

Ignores "Whitefish" Charge

The Beulah citizenry is rallying to their smelt to a man, Johnson informed, speaking also of Beulah's foremost stalwart sons bearing a ton of the "sweetest of all fish" to Washington.

While the Beulah smelt will arrive today, the Escanaba smelt will not arrive until Thursday morning, Sturgeon explaining "we want 'em right out of the ice."

The Beulah faction's charge that Escanaba's smelts are in reality nothing but "whitefish," and bony at that, Sturgeon chose to ignore.

Word of feeling in Beulah was brought to Washington yesterday by George Maines, of Flint, returning to the Capital after probing the smelt situation in the Beulah area.

Garner to Get Some

Maines said a large quantity of the Beulah smelts will be given to Vice President Garner and Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, both nonpartisans, who have shown an interest in the smelt situation.

"They may have a Sturgeon, but there's Miss Suzanne Sturgeon in Senator Thomas' office and she likes Beulah smelts," Maines claimed.

Representative Bradley's dinner will go on as scheduled as will the Escanaba Smelt Festival in Escanaba April 13-15, Bradley's secretary asserted.

"I'm going to both smelt feasts," Engel said, happily, indicating he is all-round smelt man.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date, April 2, 1939. JAMES W. DAWSON, 319 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th, 1939. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1939, with
C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary,
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, 604 Eleventh street northwest, on MONDAY, April 3, 1939, for the purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open at 12 M. and close at 1 p. m.
F. H. RIDGWAY,
mch8,20,27-apr3. Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, March 15, 1939. The 84th annual meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the first Monday in April (the third proximo) at the office of the company, No. 1301 H Street, Northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company the election of directors, selected from the members, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above called annual meeting two directors shall be elected for a term of three years; and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 5 o'clock p. m. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1939. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

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Jones Proposes Cotton Subsidy For Home Use

Texan Holds Export Of Manufactured Goods Would Solve Problem

By the Associated Press.

Rep. Jones (Democrat), Texas, proposed today that the government reduce its huge holdings of cotton by subsidizing domestic use of cotton products and export sales of manufactured cotton goods.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee advanced his suggestion in the midst of a bitter congressional controversy over an administration plan to subsidize exports of raw cotton.

Southern senators, led by Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of he Senate Agriculture Committee and Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, are leading a fight against the Administration plan, contending it would "break" the domestic market for the South's staple.

Describing the cotton situation as serious, Jones said in a statement that "our first effort should be to widen distribution at home."

"Then," he added, "if we can, without injury to anyone, pay slight losses in order to release cotton goods for shipment abroad, it might further help to reduce the tremendous cotton carryover and at the same time be helpful to the textile mills and to labor."

As to subsidies for domestic use, Jones said "it should be used for the purchase and distribution of shirts, dresses, underwear, mattresses, and all forms of clothing materials. Some work is already being done along this line. It could also be used for military clothing, equipment, tents and supplies. The domestic use should be all-inclusive so as to meet fully the needs of our country."

Invocation of quotas, he said, would prevent any "flowback" from abroad of cotton materials exported under subsidy.

The Texan indicated he felt a quarrel between farmers and cotton manufacturers was an important factor in the present controversy.

Calling on them to stop "fighting each other," he said "one cannot live without the other."

Approximately 11,000,000 bales of cotton are now tied up in warehouses under Government loans.

The export plan advanced by the Administration proposes to cancel the debts incurred in the loans and pay farmers $1.25 a bale to release this cotton. Exporters then would receive a subsidy to enable them to sell the cotton in foreign markets.

In opposition to this, a group of Southern Senators have suggested return of 3,000,000 bales of loan cotton to growers at a price of three cents, provided the growers agree to cut new crop production.

Storm Reported Over New England

By the United Press.

The U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday reported a disturbance of considerable intensity is moving Northeastward over southern New England. Advisory storm warnings posted from Block Island, R. I., to Boston, Mass., were ordered lowered at sunset.

$300 Bracelet Lost

A yellow-gold bracelet decorated with a diamond crown and spear was lost in a taxicab yesterday by Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, 1513 Twenty-eighth street northwest, while she was on her way home from Thirty-fifth street and Prospect avenue northwest. She valued the bracelet at $300.

Four Singers Win 'Met' Contracts

New York, April 3 (AP).—The Metropolitan Opera Co. is the richer by four potential American stars as the result of today's finals of the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" (N. B. C.).

Annamary Dickey, lyric soprano of Decatur, Ill., and Mack Harrell, barytone of Greenville, Tex., by way of New York, were adjudged winners of the $1,000 awards and the Metropolitan opera contracts which go with success in the auditions.

Winifred Heidt, Detroit mezzo-soprano, and Jean Merrill, soprano, won "fellowships" and provisional contracts.

Public 'Pressure' On Movies Urged

San Francisco, April 2 (AP).—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, national president of the Motion Picture Research Council, urged the public today to use "pressure" on film exhibitors as a means of improving the country's cinema entertainment.

Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford University, said the prohibition of block booking would make it necessary for producers to sell their films to exhibitors on a merit basis, and the public then would have a better opportunity to influence quality by supporting only "good" pictures.

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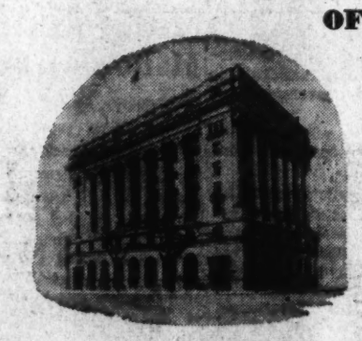

Deposits ---------- $10,589,268.80
Total Resources (see statement below) 13,473,324.88
Resources in Excess of Deposit Liability 2,884,056.08

Condensed Statement of Condition
March 29, 1939

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Other Banks	$3,721,795.60	Deposits	$10,589,268.80
U. S. Government Securities	2,687,250.00	Reserves for Expenses, Interest, Taxes, etc.	63,945.65
Federal Land Bank Bonds	301,784.87	Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
State and Municipal Bonds	632,941.61	Surplus	1,000,000.00
Other Marketable Securities	1,379,145.38	Undivided Profits	566,225.88
Loans and Discounts	2,130,204.81	Reserve for Contingencies	253,884.55
Interest Earned but not Due	48,758.03		
Banking House	1,500,000.00		
Vault Work and Office Fixtures	35,000.00		
Other Real Estate	982,091.88	Total Capital Funds	2,820,110.43
Other Assets	54,352.70		
	$13,473,324.88		$13,473,324.88

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Five Federal Agencies Under Investigation

Bitter Fight Seen At NLRB Quiz Over Labor Act Revision

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

With five administrative agencies already slated for investigation, old-line Democrats and Republicans in Congress today were casting about for new fields to explore.

Administration chieftains, who beat down all attempts for Congressional investigations in the early days of the New Deal, appeared to be following a new course—to welcome inquiries with statements, "we have nothing to fear."

Aided by Administration

Outright support for inquiries also was being given by Administration forces for some investigations, with a view to applying the lessons of experience to laws jammed through Congress in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration.

Investigations now authorized are:

WPA operations in their entirety by the House Appropriations Committee, as ordered by the House.

National Labor Relations Board, by the Senate Education and Labor Committee, with hearings scheduled to begin April 11.

Social security system, by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. House committee expected to complete its inquiry this week.

Federal Reserve Board's policies, by a special Senate committee investigating operations of the silver purchase program.

Wage-and-hours administration, by the House Ways and Means Committee, with the cooperation of Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

The Administration's foreign policies also will be looked into by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it begins public hearings Wednesday upon proposals to amend or repeal the neutrality act.

Face Bitter Struggle

Though Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, presumably voicing the Administration's attitude, left amendment of the national labor relations act off the Administration's legislative program, spokesmen for industry and labor were gathering ammunition for a bitter struggle before the Senate Labor Committee.

"We will see what develops at the hearings before concluding that there will be no changes in the labor relations act at this session of Congress," said Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, who is sponsoring amendments.

While the hearings are not billed as an investigation of the record of the National Labor Relations Board that will be the chief topic of discussion, it was pointed out.

Capital's Artist Union Holds Surrealist Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Washington's Artist Union Saturday night celebrated at a surrealist dance. In the top picture, Bernadine Farrell poses with one of the surrealist decorations. Bottom picture shows Owen Kane, jr., winner of the first prize, receiving award from Marian Chace

Best Marchers Of Sons of Legion To Receive Flag

An American Legion flag will be given to the outstanding squadron of the Sons of the American Legion in the Army Day Parade Thursday by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac.

Bronze cups will be given senior Legion marching, and drum and bugle corps by Bond Clothes, A. & N. Trading Co. Miss Minnie May Hardie, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and James T. Brady, department commander of the Legion.

Mrs. Elise V. Watkins, secretary of the Board of Education, announced children will be excused from school to see the parade upon written requests from their parents.

A reduced rate of 25 cents for seats in the public reviewing stands has been offered for children accompanied by an adult. General bleacher seats for adults are on sale for 50 cents, and reserved chair seats, $1.

Chicago's 'Hinky Dink' Kenna, First Ward Boss for 50 Years, Rules by Human Nature

Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By International News Service.

Chicago, April 2. — Reformers come and reformers go, but human nature and the Hink go on forever.

Thanks to the immutability of human nature and the transitory character of reform, Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna, 81, is rounding out a half century as boss of the richest political ward in the United States.

As uncontested candidate for alderman in the first ward, the Hink is the one candidate certain of his job when the ballots are counted after Tuesday's municipal election. Doubly the people's choice, he will take the seat vacated by his friend and boon companion, the late Bath House John Coughlin.

"I've been on the square with my own people," is the way the Hink explains the fact that the first ward, which includes Chicago's famous Loop district, "the richest square mile in the world," has been his feudal field for 50 years.

"Human nature's the same as always," said the Hink laconically out of his years of observation in the First Ward, which embraces the poorest and meanest as well as the richest areas in the city, and in which his friends have ranged from the late Levi Leiter and Marshall Field to the hungriest bum in the district.

"Any kid can still pull himself up by his boot straps and be president," in the opinion of the little man who looks neither venerable nor old, and who no more resembles a political boss than Foxy Grandpa. "Opportunity's greater than ever in this country," he declared, his eyes darting over a row of men waiting their turn for a word.

The Hink knows about opportunity and boot straps. He was selling newspapers on the streets of Chicago and helping support a family of seven or eight brothers and sisters when Mrs. O'Leary's cow turned pyromaniac.

He was the kid who thought of adding a sideline of magazines to his newspaper business. He was the young lad who first thought of selling red-hots at a racetrack—the old Garfield track. And before the days of prohibition, his bar, the Workingmen's Exchange, was famous for its free lunch that went with the biggest 5-cent schooner of beer in town.

After 50 years the Hink is still czar of all he surveys. How does he do it?

"Well," said Kenna, compressing the secret of his political success in one succulent sentence, "I always treat 'em all, rich and poor, alike: on the square."

And, if the reformers are still puzzled at the Hink's success, they might study his conviction that human nature is here to stay.

Youth Killed, 10 Hurt In 3-Car Collision

Stanton, Ky., April 2 (AP).—Vernon Lee, 16, was killed and ten other persons injured, two critically, in a three-car collision near here early today.

Dr. Swope to Go to Dallas

Dr. Chester D. Swope, of 2818 Thirty-fourth place northwest, will go to Dallas, Tex., in June to participate in the forty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. He is vice chairman of the Osteopathic Vocational Group of Rotary International.

1,200-Acre Fire In Florida Is Under Control

Merchants, Farmers Map Legislative Drive To End Menace

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Fla., April 2. — A muckland blaze on the outskirts of Hollywood, largest recurrence of the Everglades fires since rainfall curbed most of them last week, was reported "under control" tonight after it had destroyed 80 acres of tomatoes and threatened dwellings.

The 1,200-acre blaze was the first of the Everglades fires to penetrate cultivated lands. Sparks from the fire, carried by a strong southwest wind, caused grass fires in outlying areas of Hollywood which threatened several homes before they were extinguished.

Map Legislative Drive

Recurrence of the blazes and the apparently insufficient equipment with which to combat them added impetus to a vigorous campaign by South Florida merchants, farmers, and conservationists for aid in stamping out the annual Everglades fire threat.

With the State Legislature scheduled to convene Tuesday and with reports of brush and muck fires fresh in the lawmakers' minds, a committee headed by R. L. Braddock, vigorous Belle Glade grower, was to urge added State appropriations for fire-fighting equipment.

It was planned also to solicit help of State and Federal soil conservation agencies, on the ground that muck burned by the fires had cost mineral content potentially worth nearly $500,000,000, although the land never had been cultivated.

May See Roosevelt

Committee members were considering the plan of taking the problem directly to President Roosevelt on the basis of need for conservation of the resources of the Everglades, which development scarcely had been touched.

William Stafford, chief of Everglades fire control, reported the situation better now than it has been in months. He warned, however, that the rain which followed an 18-month drought had not been sufficient to eliminate all danger from the fires.

Senators to Open Hearings Today on Rail Legislation

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will begin hearings today on a broad, four-point program of railroad legislation.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, committee chairman and co-author of the program with Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, invited officials of the Association of American Railroads to give their views first.

Boy, 3, Takes Bus—To Receiving Home

Charles Hall, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of the 200 block of F street northwest, was recovered by his parents at the Receiving Home last night after a tour by bus from his home to down-town Washington.

Charles boarded the bus with an older boy and remained seated when his companion left. At end of the line the driver turned the youngster over to police who located his parents and returned him safely.

How to Catch Fish by Tickling: One Easy Lesson by Capt. Meade

Soldier Tells How He Saved Life by Teaching Afghan His Method of Taking Trout Barehanded From Mountain Stream

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Capt. Patrick A. Meade has fought in a half dozen wars and met emperors, kings and maharajahs in his travels around the world. But to his New York friends, his most amazing tale is how he catches fish barehanded by tickling them.

He conceded that with fishing seasons already opened or opening this month in many States, his trick might be useful to outdoor enthusiasts who haven't a rod and line.

"But I learned that trick as a boy—there's nothing to it," said the heavy-mustached veteran of the camel corps in Egypt, machine gun units in France and Archangel, Russia, the Gurkhas of Northwest India and the pirate-chasing police of Singapore.

He happened to mention that when he was scouting near the Khyber Pass, he was surprised by a wild Afghan tribesman, who wanted to shoot him. He won the tribesman's friendship by teaching him how to tickle a trout out of a mountain stream. Well, he thought, if he could teach an Afghan hillbilly, he could teach his civilized friends.

"You have to find a fish in a still pool," said the captain obviously disappointed because no one wanted to hear of other exploits. "You just slip your hand in the water, behind him if possible. Be sure no shadow falls over the fish. Give him a couple of tickles up near the neck and he turns right over on his side. He'll stay there all day if you want him to, but all you have to do is close your fingers around his gills and pitch him out of the water—"

"Now, how about the time I escaped from a harem on the Nile?" suggested the captain, who has just written a book entitled "Born to Trouble," about such episodes. He said he jumped out a window just as a knife-lashing eunuch cut his tunic from shoulder to wrist. But his friends liked the fish story best.

Woman Wounded, Husband Says She Shot Self

Mrs. Mary L. Bryner, 31, of 1001 South Twenty-seventh street, Arlington, Va., was in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night as the result of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Leon K. Bryner, her husband, told Arlington police he heard two shots shortly after coming downstairs yesterday afternoon to go to the kitchen. Rushing upstairs he found his wife lying on the floor of the bedroom, with a .38-caliber revolver nearby.

Detective Harry L. Woodyard, of the Arlington County police, reported that Mrs. Bryner, an employe of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was described by Bryner as ill and despondent the last few weeks. Bryner is listed as a clerk in the quartermaster general's office.

Ickes Attacks Parks Association

Secretary Ickes assailed the National Parks Association in a statement last night revealing that he had declined an invitation to become a member because it "may be a stooge for lumber interests."

Ickes wrote William P. Wharton, president of the association: "I have reason to doubt your loyalty to the National Parks and I certainly question the claims that you make of deeds done in support of the parks."

Mrs. O'Connor Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Frances V. O'Conner, 58, widow of William L. O'Conner, died yesterday at her home, 637 Hamilton street northwest. She is survived by a son, John J. O'Conner, and a daughter, Margaret V. O'Conner. Funeral will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Church of the Nativity. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

William Bruckart in Play

William Bruckart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bruckart, of 4453 Greenwich Parkway northwest, is a member of the cast of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" which will be presented during the week of March 27 by the Guignol Theater of the University of Kentucky.

Brooklyn Bail Ring Witness Kills Self

New York, April 2 (AP).—Patrolman James J. Sweeney, 34, an important State witness in Special Assistant Attorney General Amen's investigation of alleged bail-bond frauds in Brooklyn, was found shot to death today in the bathroom of his Brooklyn home. The assistant medical examiner for Kings County pronounced the case a suicide.

Sweeney, who had been on the force 2½ years, testified last fall against Police Lieut. Cuthbert Behan, who was given a hearing on an accusation that he did away with important police records relating to bail bonds. Behan subsequently was charged with grand larceny.

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10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
2:30 to 5 p.m.
8:30 to 11 p.m.
No Skating Sunday Morning
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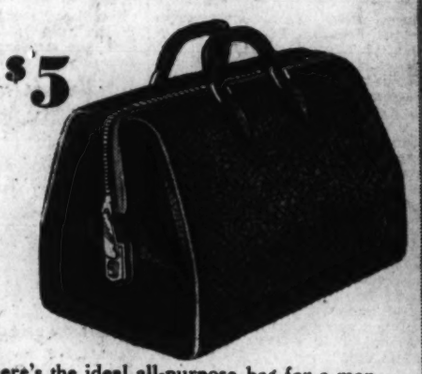

Mister, here's the ideal all-purpose bag for a man. Full cut 18-inch size bag of genuine top-grain cowhide leather in either black or brown. Twill lining . . . inside pocket . . . zipper fastener and lock . . . double handles . . . opens wide and STAYS open.

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Bankers want to lend money — for among the best assets a bank can have are loans to responsible individuals or to financially sound businesses, which use the money profitably and repay it when due. Supplying credit to fill the needs of the community is one of the most important services a bank can render. When you are considering a loan, talk to your local banker. You will find him anxious to help you meet your credit problems.

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America elects 1939 PACKARD most beautiful U.S. car!

Nation-wide survey shows Packard considered 1939's most beautiful car!

WHICH '39 CAR does *the public* consider best-looking?

To get the answer to this, an independent research organization recently polled motorists from coast to coast—a survey using the methods of Dr. George Gallup and checked by this famed election forecaster.

Result: *Packard led every other 1939 car!*

Why not, this Spring, make one of these smart Packards yours? If it's money that's holding you back, then hurry to your nearest Packard showroom!

You'll find you can have a Packard for a startlingly low down payment (usually covered by your old car). And that monthly payments are correspondingly low. *Ask the man who owns one.*

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Report Urges United Front in Foreign Affairs

Co-operation Held Imperative Between President, Congress

By William V. Nessly.

Almost on the eve of a momentous battle over Administration-sought revision of the country's neutrality law, there came last night a warning that closer co-operation between the President and Congress in conduct of foreign affairs is "imperative."

As it was revealed that Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under President Hoover, will be an important witness on behalf of the revision move, the Foreign Policy Association made public a report saying:

"Irresponsible criticism and factional obstruction on the part of Congress drive the Executive to the subterfuge of secret executive agreements, personal agents, and spectacular appeals to the public; irresponsible and secretive action by the President creates alarm and hostility in the Legislature."

The neutrality battle, opening Wednesday in hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is expected to be so stubbornly fought and so protracted that the "cash and carry" provisions of the present act probably will expire May 1 without any decision having been reached on permament policies. Senators yesterday held little expectation that new neutrality legislation, if any is finally agreed upon, could be enacted by May 1.

Stimson is to be heard Wednesday and Bernard M. Baruch will appear the following day.

Applications to testify at the hearing have flooded the three-man subcommittee making arrangements. Senators Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee; Borah (Republican), of Idaho, and George (Democrat), of Georgia, are arranging details of the hearing, which is expected to draw record crowds.

Senator Pittman, whose bill to permit unrestricted munitions sales on a "cash and carry" basis, will be one of the chief grounds of contention, is prepared to press for action to prevent any lapse in present provisions. These permit the President to embargo to belligerents many products not classed as munitions, except in "cash and carry" sales. Munitions themselves are placed under a strict embargo to warring nations, whenever the President finds a state of armed conflict exists.

Filibuster Threatened

Senator Borah will stoutly oppose the Pittman bill, while members of the bloc including Senators Nye (Republican), North Dakota; Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Bone (Democrat), Washington, will as determinedly fight any increase in the President's discretionary powers under the neutrality act.

So sharp is the Senate cleavage on various revision proposals that talk of a filibuster against some of the proposals frequently is heard.

With this battle, the Foreign Policy Association issued the study, prepared by James Frederick Green, reviewing the traditional struggle between Congress and the Executive in foreign relations.

Green wrote:

"The present controversy over the sale of military airplanes to Great Britain and France, the proposals for economic sanctions against Japan, and revision of the neutrality act raise in a new form the historic problem of the control of American foreign policy. . . . Now that the United States has achieved world power, the crucial question of foreign policy control has assumed more acute form than at any previous time. More recently this issue has been complicated by the development of ideological warfare in Europe, the concentration of executive authority under the New Deal, and widespread disagreement over the domestic policies of the Roosevelt Administration."

Past Friction Recalled

Recalling the many differences between the two branches in the past, and at the same time many instances of co-operation between them, he said:

"The friction which has arisen between the President and the Senate over the munitions trade suggests that even closer collaboration is essential, if the United States is to follow a consistent policy and avoid serious disunity. The consistent refusal of the Supreme Court to surround the Executive with the restrictions imposed in the sphere of domestic affairs, giving the President virtually a free hand in the conduct of foreign policy, indicates that constant criticism and check by Congress is necessary and desirable."

Administration Senators were said by the Associated Press last night to believe they could count on 10 members of the Foreign Relations Committee to support the Pittman plan, with eight opposed to it and the attitude of the other five members in doubt.

Chunky, Soft-Voiced Franco Holds Death Is Only Cure for Poison of Communism

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Juan Francisco de Cardenas, agent for Gen. Franco in United States, is shown yesterday in New York City drinking a toast before the general's portrait after issuing a statement thanking all "who have helped us to defend a cause whose principal aims are 'God, Country and Family.'" It is believed de Cardenas will be Gen. Franco's first Ambassador to the United States

By Everett R. Holles
United Press Cable Editor.
Copyright, 1939, by the United Press.

Francisco Franco y Bahamonde, a plump little Spaniard with a red sash and a ready smile, became Europe's newest dictator by accident.

Unimaginative and stubbornly loyal to his duty as a professional soldier, Franco was always confident of his ability to win the long civil war in Spain.

But the tasks that face him now—the reconstruction of a ravaged country, brewing internal political troubles and Spain's part in the international struggle—are strange to the 46-year-old dictator.

His evasiveness in describing what the "new Spain" will be is characteristic of this enigmatic generalissimo, who is as much a man of mystery in his own country as he is abroad.

Confident of Short War

On a July morning in 1936, when he came out of "exile" in Morocco aboard a military plane and dropped down at Seville to take command of the nationalists' southern army, he could not have dreamed that one day he would rule as dictator over Spain.

Francesco Franco was merely one of a group of generals who had publicly declared that their country was headed for a soviet regime and that another of Spain's revolutions was necessary.

Franco's own publicists admit it was doubtful in those early days whether the army leaders had any idea of establishing a Nazi or Fascist state.

They were confident—and Franco, most of all—that the war would be over in two or three months. A purely Spanish affair.

What they wanted was to smash the popular front leftist regime that had taken power five months before.

Franco's own attitude probably can best be shown by his statement at the time of former King Alfonso's abdication, when he refused to join a military uprising with the statement the army must "play no part in politics but remain loyal to Spain."

Never known to have had any party affiliations, he said:

"The conduct of soldiers should not be the subject of fluctuating politics."

He joined the revolt in July of 1936 not because of personal ambition but because he said he felt that bloodshed was unavoidable to "save" Spain. He was not an inspired zealot, but a soldier.

It was accident and the cruelty of war that lifted Franco, a boy from the tranquil green hills of Galicia, from the status of general and made him "El Caudillo"—the leader—of the Spanish dictatorship.

Crash Killed First Chief

His friend and fellow confidante of Alfonso XIII, 64-year-old General Jose Sanjuro, was to have been the generalissimo of the revolution. Everything had been arranged secretly.

Then, Jose Calvo Sotelo, a Royalist reactionary, made a speech against the activities of the popular front before the Cortes and Dolores Irrubari, the woman Communist leader known as "La Pasionaria," leaped to her feet shouting: "That man has spoken for the last time."

The next morning Sotelo's body with a bullet in the back of the neck was found in Madrid's east cemetery.

The revolution that was to become a civil war started.

Sanjuro, an exile since the abortive monarchist uprising of August, 1932, started for Spain from Lisbon, Portugal, to lead the army revolt.

But his plane crashed in flames in Cascaes Bay outside Lisbon on July 20.

It was generally believed that Gen. Manuel Goded, another Moroccan veteran like Franco and Sanjuro, would take over the supreme command. Then the Republicans caught Goded and executed him before a firing squad at Barcelona's ancient Montjuich fortress a few days later.

No new leader asserted himself, but Franco and Gen. Emilio Mola—a better strategist than Franco—soon became the outstanding figures of the revolution. Mola later died in an airplane crash in the Cantabrian Mountains of northern Spain.

The original plan to take Madrid by surprise miscarried and the insurgents attacked the capital. Franco advanced from the south with his Moroccans and foreign legionnaires. Mola came from Pamplona in the north with his Galicians and Navarrese.

Accepted Foreign Aid

It became evident soon that Madrid could not be taken without a long fight and that foreign aid already so eagerly offered in what to the rightists had become a war against communism would be necessary. Foreign forces—at least 10,000 Germans and 50,000 Italians—joined the nationalists in the following months.

On September 30, 1936, Franco became the generalissimo of the nationalist military junta. The "little world war" was underway and Franco was on his way to dictatorship.

Born at El Ferrol just north of Portugal on December 8, 1892, of a middle-class family, Franco's tranquil surroundings should have led to peaceful pursuits. His father was a chief engineer in the navy and at 14 the young Franco went to the famous Alcazar military school at Toledo. Later he was to rescue 1,400 men, women and children from a 70-day siege in the Alcazar.

He became a lieutenant at 17, a captain at 20, a major at 23 and a general at 32, the youngest Spaniard ever to wear the galons of that rank.

He was sent to Morocco to fight against the Riffs and there won a reputation for ruthlessness as well as bravery. The only time he ever clashed with Miguel of Spain, was when the latter asked him to use gentler methods.

Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, of France, now Ambassador to Franco's government, co-operated with Primo de Rivera, former dictator with Franco in wiping out the Riffs and paid tribute to his military brilliancy.

Gen. Lyautey, French commander in Morocco, described Franco as "one of the best strategists of the times."

"That young man will bear watching," he said.

Exiled to Canary Islands

Franco's name became more associated with stern measures when he brought African Moors to Spain—for the first time in modern history—to wipe out the Asturian Marxist revolution in Oviedo. His guns battered Oviedo's ancient cathedral—the edifice in which he had marrier beautiful Carmen Polo, daughter of a merchant.

Franco was in and out of high posts until, after the leftist election victory in February, 1936, he was "exiled" to the Canary Islands. It was from there that he flew to Morocco to launch the revolution with 9,000 Moors and 12,000 foreign legionnaires, then on to the Spanish mainland.

Seemingly carefree and so obstinate that he often has dumbfounded his Italian and German advisors, Franco does not smoke and drinks very little.

He is devoutly Catholic and at Burgos he often goes to the old Gothic Cathedral to kneel at the altar.

Voice Is Almost Sweet

His wife and 10-year-old daughter, Carmencita, are kept in the background, secure from the publicity for which Franco himself has little desire.

Neither dynamic as is Mussolini nor mystic as is Hitler, the Spanish "Caudillo" seldom raises his voice. He is kindly in his attitude toward persons he meets.

Only 5 foot 3 inches tall, Franco has a broad brow and a head slightly too large for his pudgy body. He works 12 or 15 hours a day, but never misses his afternoon siesta.

His quick smile and easy chuckle seem in sharp contrast with his reputation for stern dealing with his enemies.

But he himself, without attempting to explain, has an answer for this contradiction.

Civil wars are the worst of all wars, he says, because ideas poisoning Spain as a nation must be eliminated. And death is the only cure for such poisons, he adds in a voice so soft it is almost sweet.

Russia, Japan Quell Fear of Fishery Clash

Siberian Quarrel Settled for 1939, Ending War Threat

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, April 2.—Fears of serious trouble in Far Eastern waters over the Japanese-Soviet Russian fisheries dispute were allayed today when Foreign Commissar Litvinoff and Japanese Ambassador Togo signed an agreement regulating fishing rights for the rest of 1939.

A brief communique said merely that an agreement for 1939 had been signed and that the annual auction of Siberian fishing lots, scheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed one day "for technical reasons."

Japanese "Victory" Rumored

The communique did not bear out earlier reports in diplomatic circles that a five-year agreement had been concluded giving Japan a long-term concession which she wished.

Soviet sources said Japan had agreed to the Soviet Union's withdrawal of six fishing lots from the auction, held annually in Vladivostok, including two lots on which Japanese canneries already had been built.

Japan warned Moscow some weeks ago that if an agreement was not signed by the beginning of the fishing season, usually in April, warships might be used to protect the Japanese fishing fleet which would sail as usual for the fishing grounds off eastern Siberia.

Negotiations on the issue had seemed near a breaking point several times, but conversations always were renewed.

Saturday Litvinoff and Togo talked for five hours, and today met three times.

LaGuardia Asks Sale of Planes To Britain, France at Discount

Benes

Continued from Page 1

of its totalitarin neighbors," Dr. Benes told the audience, much of which was of Czech or Slovak descent. "Dictatorship cannot afford to have a successful democracy in a nearby state."

Mayor LaGuardia, asserting he wanted to put that statement "in language Berlin can understand" rather than diplomatic phraseology, declared: "Crime cannot live surrounded by respectability."

Dr. Benes nodded agreement as LaGuardia asserted the United States had no "argument with the decent German people." LaGuardia said Hitler went into Czecho-Slovakia "to plunder that country" and for military strength.

Both Applaud Welles

Both speakers applauded the statement of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, that the United States regarded Czecho-Slovakia's extinguishment as "temporary."

"Thus speaks the American people," LaGuardia shouted. The spirit of Thomas Masaryk must have taken comfort when it heard Sumner Welles say that.

"We must be realistic. We must speak the language the people in Europe can understand. Our State Department is speaking that way now. And I notice a change in the phraseology from 10 Downing street today.

"We can prevent war by letting the world know that the American people reserve the right to put the finger on the aggressor nations and by giving aid to nations that are defending democracy. I say, let's sell planes to England and France at a discount!"

Introduced as a man "Who may take up his residence in Washington," LaGuardia observed "We are not concerned today who is going to Washington but we are concerned that Dr. Benes resume his place in Prague."

Dr. Benes declared there was "no conciliation possible between Masaryk's ideas and the spirit of his free people on the one hand, and the German Nazi regime of today on the other hand.

"I am not suggesting that we meet brute force with brute force. But the world is beginning to see that an end must be put to such moral and social disintegration, as we see it now in certain states in Europe, or our civilization will perish," he stated.

Frequently applauded, like LaGuardia, Dr. Benes was hissed and interrupted by one spectator, a WPA worker who said he came to Cleveland from Slovakia 30 years ago. Subdued, he said he wanted to ask Dr. Benes "what did you ever do for Slovakia?"

Skoda Ships 60 Cars Of Arms to Rumania

Bucharest, April 2 (AP).—Rumania today received 60 carloads of war materials from the Skoda works, second consignment since Germany took over the great arms plant in absorbing Czecho-Slovakia. The first shipment was 33 carloads.

Washington to Richmond 4.00 ROUND TRIP for Easter Holiday

Tickets good going April 7, 8, 9, 10, 1939

Good returning to leave destination until midnight, April 10th.

Tickets good in coaches, also in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of charge for space occupied.

Children half fare. Baggage checked.

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Our Agency Service appeals to the business executive who cannot afford to get mired in details; to professional men busy with their practice; travelers, who want to leave their affairs at home in safe hands; women inexperienced in handling securities; all people who appreciate the real economy of a practical convenience.

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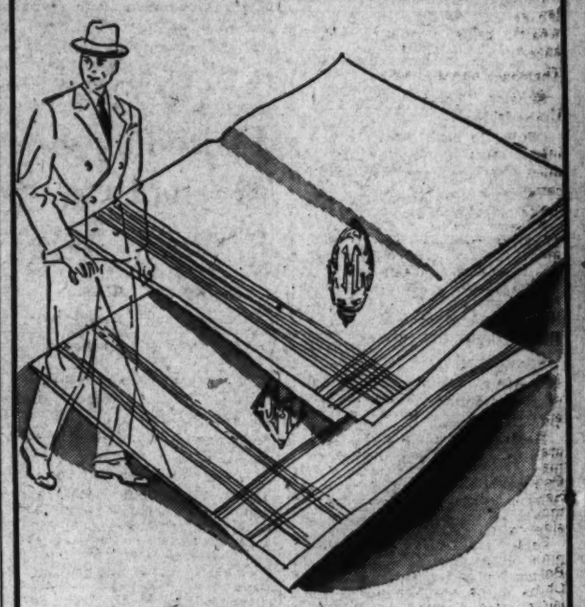

Initial Handkerchiefs

—make the perfect Easter gifts for men

Hand-embroidered, hand-roll-hemmed handkerchiefs of linen and sheer cotton and linen; great, bold "hankies" that men appreciate—in the smart male simplicity of white.

Linen . . $1 Sheer Cotton and Linen $1.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Delicious Jams, Jellies

—a charming way of saying Happy Easter

Assortment in small jars, with colorful tops, attractively Easter-boxed.

Box of 3 ..... 60c
Box of 6 ..... $1.10
Box of 12 ..... $1.55
Marmalade in festive-with-Cellophane jars, each 25c, 35c

BAKERY, COUNTERS, TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR; FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE

Tieless, Buttonless Zipped Oxford

—a Collegebred Oxford gone very modern

An open-toe-and-heel oxford that is simplicity itself to slip into—just step in and z-z-zip. Perforations and cut-outs make this shoe as modern as the cork bridge—yet it still has that true Collegebred comfort. Navy or sienna baby calf $8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

"GRIPPING... DON'T MISS IT"

THIS GREAT NEW RADIO DRAMA—

THE LIFE AND LOVE OF DR. SUSAN

Presented by the makers of Lux—Lux Toilet Soap

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

WJSV 2:15 P.M. E.S.T.

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The Easter Store

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JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Classic Correctness of English Import Hats

—well-loved in Washington—at an unusually low price

Deliciously soft, light in weight, downy fur felt in beautiful shades; both dark and pastel, in these heartily British classic sports hats. In light blue, black, navy, gray, rose and brown. The group includes a regulation riding hat. $6.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Japan Aiming At Philippines, Senators Say

Spratly Islands Seizure Viewed as Threat To Commonwealth

By Lee Rashall.
Copyright, 1939, by International

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee last night construed Japan's seizure of the French-claimed Spratly Islands as a "clear indication" of her ultimate intention to seize the Philippine Islands and Britain's mighty Singapore naval base to clinch her domination of the Pacific.

Friday Japan announced annexation of the remote but strategic coral islets off the coast of Indo-China, and within four hours' flying distance of both the Philippines and Singapore.

"Japan will take both the Philippines and Singapore if the rest of the world doesn't stop her," declared Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida. "Japan is getting ready for the Philippines to drop in her lap as soon as the island commonwealth gains complete independence."

Thomas, Connally Agree

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, declared:

"This is a sign Japan is attempting to leave no doubt in any one's mind that she expects to maintain complete naval and military dominance of the Far East."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, termed the Tokyo announcement "a wholly unjustified seizure . . . It clearly indicates Japan's ambitions towards the south of her empire, notably towards the Philippines and Singapore."

Bloom Urges Close Study

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, likewise accused Japan of an intention "to dominate the entire Orient."

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, concurred in part with Senate sentiment, declaring the move "should be watched and considered most carefully."

Set squarely between the Philippines on the northeast, British North Borneo on the east and French Indo-China on the west, the seven Spratly islets were claimed by France in 1933.

Altogther, they cover only 247 acres. The largest island is barely three times the size of a regulation football field. But they offer deep-water potentialities as naval submarine and air bases, lying directly athwart ocean lanes approaching Japan from the south.

They are 650 miles from the "impregnable" Signapore base, 450 miles from the Philippines, 300 miles from Saigon, French Indo-Chinese port, and 300 miles from Sarawak, Britain's colony in North Borneo.

Hitler Broadcast Cancellation Still Puzzles Germans

Berlin, April 2 (AP).—Germans were still wondering tonight why Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Wilhelmshaven speech yesterday was not broadcast direct to Germany from the speaker's platform and why a short wave broadcast to the United States was abruptly halted after Hitler had uttered two sentences.

Authorities offered no explanation. It was understood Nazi officials acted to prevent a rebroadcast from the United States on the supposition that it would contain interpolations of comment.

About an hour after Hitler finished speaking, a recording of his speech was transmitted over German radio stations. It apparently was a complete transcript of his speech and included shouts from the crowd which had heard him and numerous interruptions for applause.

Passport Expert

MRS. RUTH SHIPLEY

Few people know that the "R. B. Shipley" on their passports is a woman. Mrs. Shipley has headed the State Department's passport division for 11 years. Troubled world conditions, sending every person with a vestige of a claim to U. S. citizenship scurrying to these shores makes her job heavier than it has ever been

United France Means Peace, Premier Says

Daladier Indicates Cabinet Support for Lebrun's Re-election

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 2.—Premier Daladier assured France today that "if we Frenchmen are united we shall not have war."

"We all want peace in liberty and dignity," he said. "Men abroad know that France is determined to show the courage and firmness necessary to throw back all agitators of disorder and crime."

The plain-spoker premier at the same time delivered a glowing eulogy of President Albert Lebrun which was received in political quarters as an open declaration of government support for his re-election next Wednesday at the National Assembly in Versailles.

Both Lebrun and Daladier spoke at the dedication of a monument and at a memorial banquet in honor of the late Emile Loubet, president of France from 1899 to 1906, at the southern town of Montelimar.

The ceremonies, the last of Lebrun's preser' seven-year term as president, were broadcast.

The president and premier entrained for Paris after the broadcast to enter the final phase of the presidential election campaign.

Although Lebrun has not formally declared himself a candidate for re-election, a majority of senators already has urged him to become the chief of state for another seven-year period to avert an internal political battle.

Daladier's praise of the president was expected to give him also the support of a majority of members of the Chamber of Deputies when the two houses of Parliament meet in joint session at Versailles Chateau Wednesday for the election.

Daladier, who only Wednesday had broadcast to the world a somber review of possibilities of war, painted a brighter picture today.

'Bluebeard' Slayer Files Appeal

Versailles, France, April 2 (AP).—Eugene Weidmann signed an appeal today against the verdict Friday condemning him to the guillotine for the murders of six persons, including Jean de Koven, Brooklyn dancer.

Roger Million, also sentenced to death, and Jean Blanc, sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment, already had appealed.

British Magistrate Dies

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Henry James Tollemache, 92, former member of Parliament, prominent Cheshire landowner and magistrate, and oldest member of the Cheshire hunt, died today at his home in Dorford Hall.

Writer, Believed Dead, Lived in Madrid Tomb

Madrid, April 2 (AP).—Jose Maria Carretero, writer, reported dead in the early months of the civil war, is alive and well. Friends welcomed him today as "resurrected." One of his many hiding places during the siege of Madrid was a tomb in a cemetery. He wrote under the pen name of Caballero Audaz.

Early Returns in Belgian Vote Show Fascist Rexists Trailing; Catholics and Liberals Gain

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, April 2.—Liberal and Catholic gains and a setback to Fascist Rexists were indicated by fragmentary returns tonight from one of Belgium's most important general elections since the World War.

Early reports said Belgians took the election calmly while other nations watched closely for indications whether the little country would remain close to the democracies or swing toward the totalitarian states in the European picture.

Dr. Martens Resigns

Dr. Martens, whose appointment to the Flemish Academy precipitated the nation's political crisis, created a stir by announcing his resignation.

The obscure Flemish surgeon was once under sentence of death as a World War traitor and escaped punishment only through a general amnesty. World War veterans raised a clamor against his academy appointment and a chain of events resulted which brought about the resignation of Premier Spaak on February 9.

King Leopold intervened, dissolved Parliament and called upon the nation to elect a new law-making body "which will embody in a broad spirit of equity and equality our national unity."

The belief was expressed in some quarters tonight that Martens' resignation, by removing the cause of the tension, would ease the situation somewhat.

The apparent setback to the Rexists caused no surprise in political circles where it was said that Leon Degrelle, the party's leader, had lost much of his popularity.

In the dissolved Parliament the Rexists had 21 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 12 in the Senate.

The Catholics had 63 deputies and 57 senators, second only to the Socialist majority which had 70 and 66. The Liberals were represented by 23 deputies and 19 senators.

Danzig Nazi Denies Coup Is Planned

London (Monday), April 3 (INS).—Arthur Greiser, pro-Nazi president of the Danzig Senate, denied the free city's Germans have any intention of organizing a coup d'etat to restore the area to Germany, the London Daily Telegraph reported today.

Palestine Seizes Ship Smuggling Immigrants

Haifa, Palestine, April 2 (AP).—The Greek freighter Astir was brought here today under arrest on charges of carrying 600 illegal immigrants. The vessel, of 1,335 tons, was taken into custody during the night off the Palestine coast.

Clipper Forced Off Course by Wind, Lands in France

Bordeaux, France, April 2 (AP).—The 42-ton Yankee Clipper alighted this afternoon at the French seaplane base of Biscarosse in a flight of 5 hours and 30 minutes from Lisbon.

The big flying boat originally was scheduled to fly from the Portuguese capital to Marseilles but went to Biscarosse instead because of adverse winds.

(Biscarosse, in southwest France, is more than 300 miles airline northwest of Marseilles.)

The Clipper, owned by Pan American Airways, left Baltimore last Sunday with 21 technicians aboard. Its first stop was Horta, the Azores. The second was Lisbon.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

CHARLES of the RITZ

Gardenia Toilet Water

—light, airy, refreshing

For the fastidious woman, such delicate refreshment is a daily necessity. Charles of the Ritz gardenia toilet water leaves the skin fresh, exquisitely fragrant. 6-ounce bottle $1.65

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

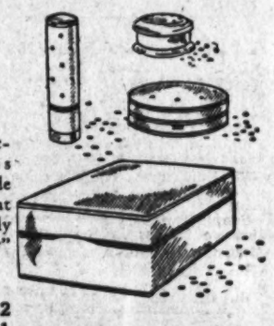
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

THE SEASON'S COLOR "HIT"

Bois de Rose

BY

Frances Denney



For your "pretty-as-a-picture" clothes—Frances Denney has created BOIS de ROSE—a dusty pink that harmonizes wonderfully with all smart "pottery" fabric shades.

Creme Rouge . . $1, $2
Compact Rouge . . . $1
Face Powder, $1.50, $3
Lipstick $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Elizabeth Arden

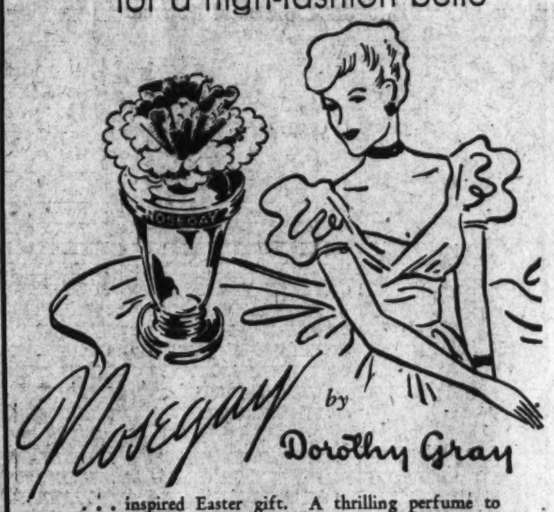
Gives You a Flowerpot of Easter Essentials

A lovely flower pot of gifts that blooms far into Spring . . . filled with nine "miniatures" of Miss Arden's famous essential preparations—wrapped in cellophane, topped with a nosegay for her Easter suit $5

The representative from Miss Arden's New York salon will be here this week to help you with your beauty problems.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



Old-fashioned fragrance for a high-fashion belle

Nosegay by Dorothy Gray

. . . inspired Easter gift. A thrilling perfume to accompany her ladylike mood . . . to scent her top curls, her velvet strung locket, and full-skirted dance frocks. Half-ounce $5

Purse size, $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

THE NEW Revlon NAIL ENAMEL SHADE FOR Spring IS

Tringar,

Romany Queen

Tringar—an exotic, exciting gypsy rose-red. Perfect with navy, black, gray, beige; with clover shades, sienna; lime peel, navy green—in short, with all the important feminine Spring costume colors.

In three graduated tones: Tringar 1—light; Tringar 2—medium; Tringar 3—dark. Each 60c

Miss Ella Schreiber, Revlon representative, will be here all this week to tell about your nail care.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Lentheric

invites you to meet

Miss Harriet Evans

who will be here all this week to bring you Fashion's latest moods in terms of perfume

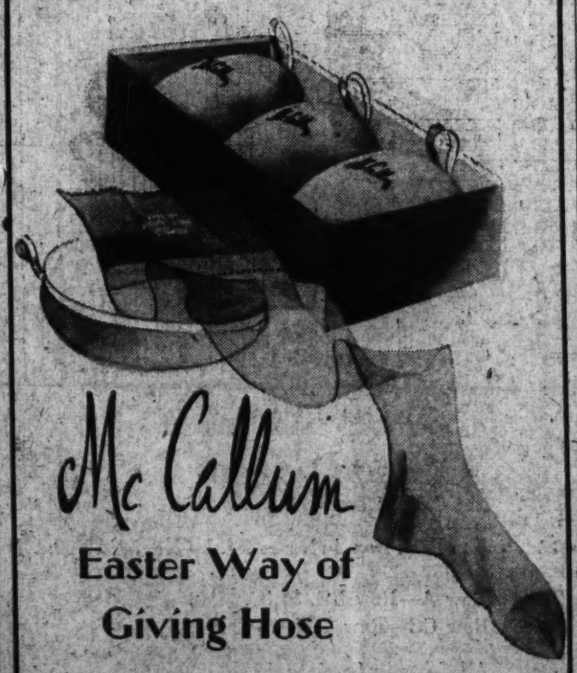
A bientot, Lentheric's new perfume, is a gay spell-binder that prompts a second rendezvous. Dry and heady—your perfect formal aura. From

$1.50 to $16

Limited Gift Offer—this week only. A dainty gift vial of Lentheric perfume, upon request, with each Lentheric purchase. A limited quantity.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



Mc Callum

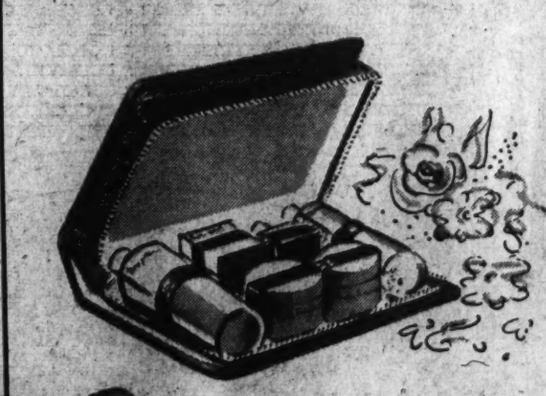
Easter Way of Giving Hose

—in Easter eggs—three eggs at a time

A "crate of eggs" is one way of giving Easter gifts to a woman. Give McCallum's box of three colored cardboard Easter Eggs—each with a pair of silk hose—to amuse as well as please her. The three pairs $3.75

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



Mary Dunhill's

Special Gift Offer

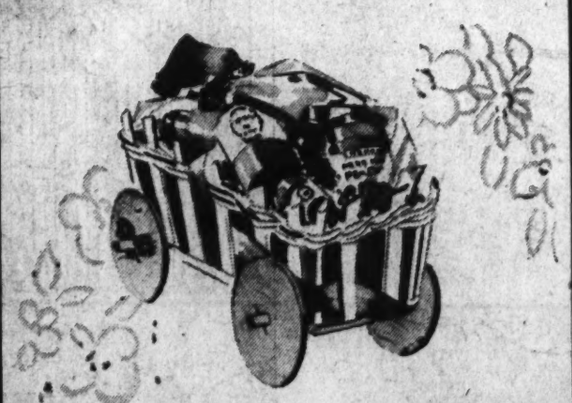
—just in time for Easter

With each purchase of $1 or more of Mary Dunhill Toiletries—you receive a special gift of her delicious Frou-frou gardenia lipstick, usually $1.

Slide-fastened kit of simulated alligator, contains six preparations. Regularly $5 . . . . . $3.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



The Herb Farm Shop Takes on the Garb of Easter

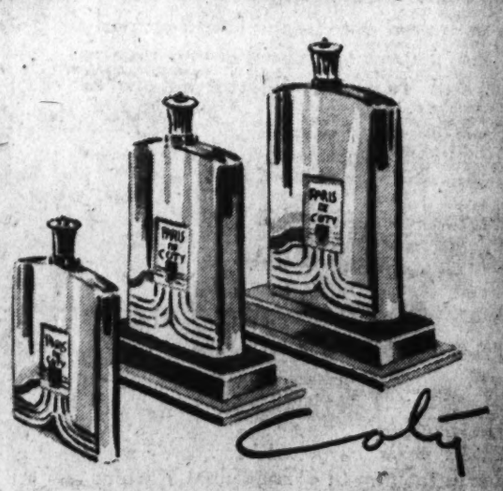
—with a "cartful" of gifts

A whole "cartload" of gifts at Easter for your friends who love a savory dish. The little wooden cart holds two large jars of jelly—peach and violet, one large and two small jars of culinary herbs, and a tin of English tea $5

Smaller carts, $3.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store



Brings You Paris in Easter Perfume

—appealing "Paris" aroma in intriguing new packages

Each package has charming scenes of the old and new Paris, and its river. Inside are smart new bottles of Coty's sophisticated, sweet perfume—the new "Paris." In sizes for $2, $3.50 and $5.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

British Offer Of Aid to Carol Is Reported

London Said to Have Pledged Military Help In 'Stop Hitler' Move

Rumania

Continued from Page 1

morrow some pointed questions on this matter.

Soviet Reported Aloof

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 2.—Reports of Britain's pledge to Rumania were followed with particular interest since they coincided with dispatches from Bucharest that Rumanian Foreign Minister Gregore Gafencu soon will visit "several western capitals." London and Paris were both believed to be on his itinerary.

Before he makes this trip Gafencu will visit Ankara in an effort to line up Turkey's support for Rumania. Rumania has long envisaged the possibility of needing the British and French fleets to protect her in the Black Sea.

Since at present no power outside the Black Sea is permitted to send more than 45,000 tons of warships through the Dardanelles, it is thought probable Rumania is seeking a Turkish pledge that her allies could move into the Black Sea. If such an agreement is effected it will be a feather in Gafencu's cap.

Soviet Russia was said to be regarding with a jaundiced eye the British-French pledge to support Polish independence. It was stated the Soviets seek further indication that London and Paris were in earnest about solidifying a "stop-Hitler" bloc.

Hitler was cruising the North Sea aboard the yacht Robert Ley. He inspected the German North Sea naval and air base at Heligoland on his leisurely return trip from Wilhelmshaven. He will reach Berlin tomorrow afternoon.

Emulate Germans, Hacha Bids Czechs

Prague, April 2 (AP).—Dr. Emil Hacha, Czecho-Slovakia's last president, in a radio address today called upon Czechs to stand together for their national existence "after the example of the German people."

"The present generation has experienced the ascent of the German people out of deepest humility to immeasurable power," he said.

"The German people were able to accomplish this unexampled ascent only through its inner unity."

Yugoslav Premier Visits Croat Chief

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, April 2 (AP).—Premier Cvetkovich arrived today from Belgrade for conferences designed to end the long feud between Serbs and autonomy-demanding Croats.

He called upon Dr. Vladko Machek, Croat leader, the first time that a Yugoslav premier has visited an opposition chieftain.

They conferred for 20 minutes and Machek later returned Cvetkovich's visit.

Police Drag River In Vain for Body Of Golfer Suicide

Harbor police dragged the Potomac River until dark last night in a futile effort to recover the body of John J. Connelly, 22, former District public links golf champion, who leaped from the Highway Bridge Saturday night.

Beginning at dawn, the police worked all day with grappling hooks, trying to locate the youth's body. Their job was difficult because of the depth of the water, they said.

Connelly had attempted to kill himself on two previous occasions, once by slashing his wrists and the other time by attempting to leap from the Calvert Street Bridge.

Reich Ready to Form Reciprocal Trade Pact, Take U. S. Farm Surpluses, Thomsen Asserts

Trade

Continued from Page 1

tem would, in his opinion, change the course of the Reich's "aggressive and dynamic diplomacy," Thomsen said:

"I reject the word aggressive, but dynamic describes our policy. No, I think a trade agreement would not change it. France and Britain have their empires and Germany requires one as much as they. Even the British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain acknowledged Germany's necessity for economic expansion to the east."

No Answer Received

Thomsen said Germany first set down its proposition for a gradual transition from rigidly controlled to reciprocity trade in a note delivered to Secretary of State Hull in October embassy's informal renewal of the offer on repeated occasions since, he declared, "We've never received an answer," adding:

"We find the silence difficult to explain, inasmuch as our offer would have taken Germany, step by step, from the plane of rigidly controlled commerce necessitated by our present situation to the triangular system, with free exchange, espoused by Secretary Hull."

Thomsen said barter trading methods were forced on Germany in consequence of the devaluation of the British pound and American dollar in 1934. He said Britain devalued to meet sharpened German competition for world trade, and the United States followed suit to protect its own position.

He declared:

"Germany could not follow suit by devaluing the mark, for that would have raised before the German people the specter of the terrible inflation they endured two decades before. Our credits had been shut off, our gold drained away in the world panic of 1929-31. What could we do but resort to trading our manufactured goods for the raw materials we imperatively needed to survive?"

Barter System Improving

Thomsen said Germany at first found barter trading "not particularly satisfactory," but maintained the system is "working better now." He remarked:

"The United States, which has more than half the world's gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky., may find some day, as did the ancient Phrygian King Midas that the gift of transmuting everything he touched to gold is not so satisfactory. Certainty, gold no longer has the value it possessed in 1914."

For the interview on Germany's economic situation, Thomsen had at his elbow Wilhelm Tannenberg, the embassy's first secretary and economic expert.

Press Reports Derided

They derided press reports quoting United States Government experts to the effect that German'y asserted recent issue of tax anticipation warrants in lieu of currency indicated the Reich's approaching bankruptcy. Thomsen said:

"I seem to recall that your great City of Chicago used tax anticipation warrants to pay its school teachers some years ago, yet Chicago's credit is reported high today."

[Several points of difference between the financial position of Chicago and that of Germany were pointed out in official circles here last night. It was recalled that Chicago's issuance of tax anticipation warrants was due to large amounts of tax money being held up because of a reassessment of property and resulting litigation. Chicago, it was pointed out, issued warrants only against tax money already due and payable; Germany is issuing similar paper against revenue hoped for in the future.

[A Government official said it was hardly possible to compare the position of a city with that of an entire county, self contained and with complete sovereignty. He pointed out also that economic forces in Germany are unable to operate in anything resembling the free manner permitted here, and expressed the view that had it not been for the complete control exercised in the Reich there would have been economic collapse there before this time.—Editor's Note.]

Says U. S. Is Problem

Thomsen dismissed as "propaganda" reports that Germany has forced "canary birds and mouth organs" on her barter customers. Equally true, he said, are charges that the Reich took huge quantities of Brazilian coffee in barter, then dumped a portion in Brazil's normal markets elsewhere, depressing the world price to the detriment of Brazil.

He explained:

"The fact was that the original Brazilian-German trade agreement permitted Germany to dispose of certain portions of the coffee imports in other countries not normally sold by Brazil, and this was done. The new agreement requires Germany to consume all the Brazilian coffee it imports, and this, too, will be done."

Thomsen said the United States has confronted Germany with a "tremendous tariff problem, as result of blacklist duties, countervailing duties and boycotts which American officials do nothing to discourage."

Nye Warns U. S. Is Forgetting Fear Of Foreign War

New York, April 2 (AP).—Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, said today that although many people believe war is near he did not believe personally there would be war in Europe "until and unless the United States gives assurance it will rally whenever they want to start."

"Watch your step, Uncle Sam, it is the same step we took once before and we know the consequences," Nye said in an address before a community church audience at Town Hall.

"It is conceivable," Nye continued, "that some day there may be a situation in Europe that may lead us back on foreign soil, but, until we know precisely what we want, let us watch our step; let us move slowly, deliberately and carefully as man can move lest we find ourselves destroying ourselves, destroying the only true democracy in the world, in which event the 'isms' will take possession."

He said he had noted regretfully that Americans are repeating with "less and less zest" their proclamations after the World War that "never again will American youth be asked to sacrifice their lives in other peoples' wars."

U. S. Gifts to Spain During Civil War Set at $3,000,000

By the Associated Press.

State Department officials calculated yesterday that American sympathizers contributed about $3,000,000 to both sides in the Spanish civil war in the two years and eight months of the conflict.

Nearly 30 organizations have litsed with the Department a total of $2,248,694 in contributions received since May 1, 1937. Officials estimate that perhaps $800,000 was contributed prior to that date, when the organizations first were required to register.

Of the total sum, they calculate, around $2,400,000 was actually expended for relief in Spain, the remainder going for expense of administration, publicity and campaigns.

Palestine Palm Sunday Rites Are Cancelled

Jerusalem, April 2 (U.P.).—The annual Palm Sunday processions to Bethany and Moslem services at the purported tomb of Moses near the Dead Sea were canceled today, for the first time in centuries, because of the strife in the Holy Land.

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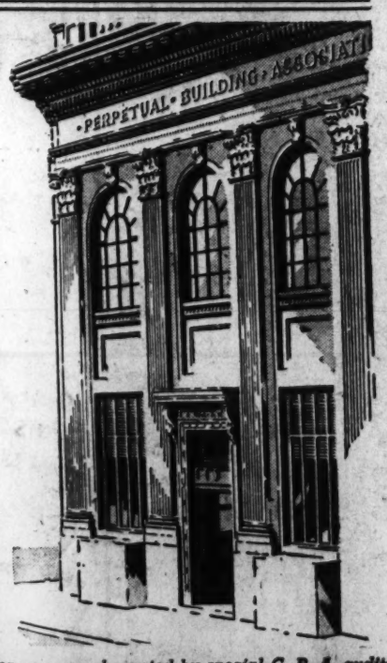

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Leahy Urges Foreign Policy Upheld by Arms

Holds Weakness Factor In Involving Nation In Two Major Wars

By the United Press

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said last night that the rapidly expanding national defense forces will be used not only to protect the Nation's shores but also to preserve traditional American institutions against "any and all aggressors."

Reviewing the Administration's rearmament program in an address over a nation-wide N. B. C. network, Leahy emphasized the need of strong naval, military and air establishments to put teeth in American foreign policy and thus indirectly promote peace.

"History teaches us that lack of adequate means to support national policies and back up our diplomatic representations has been a contributing factor in this Nation's becoming involved in two major wars," he said.

His remarks were made under auspices of the New York World's Fair Commission.

Leahy stressed the "modern application" of the Monroe Doctrine in the Administration's "good neighbor" policy toward South American republics and Mr. Roosevelt's warning to the world that the United States considers the entire Western Hemisphere as an American defense frontier.

He said that while the United States wishes "to be left alone," the people must defend American institutions because "to do less would be to betray our heritage and give opportunity for the extinction of the liberties of free men."

"We covet the property of no nation on earth," he said. "We want no part of the ideologies of totalitarian systems. We do, however, fully intend not only to protect our shores but also our institutions against any and all aggressors."

British to Report On Czech Bonds

London, April 2 (AP).—The Bank of England today asked British holders of Czecho-Slovak government bonds and other Czecho-Slovak obligations to report to the treasury. The announcement came from No. 10 Downing Street and was interpreted as an indication the government might try to collect from Germany since absorption of Bohemia and Moravia.

The statement said, however, that the government did not "accept any responsibility for obtaining satisfaction in regard to the obligations."

'Stop-Hitler' Mass Meeting Wednesday

Plans for a "Stop Hitler" mass meeting in the National Press Club auditorium on Wednesday night of this week were announced yesterday by a joint citizens committee of Washington.

Margaret E. Forsyth, of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, is chairman of the meeting. Speakers will be Representative John Coffee (Democrat), of Washington; Clark M. Eichelberger, chairman of the joint citizens committee, and Ralph Bates, British novelist.

Here's Amazing Relief from **ULCERS** due to acidity

Correct hyperacid condition of Ulcers, Gastritis, Sick, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., combining new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle in tablet form. Many and pleasant to take. No danger of any kind. Provides stomach and nerve soothing intestinal with protective lining of vegetable mucilin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food constituents, thus giving inflammation a chance to heal. V.M., also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO case of ulcer, gastric and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

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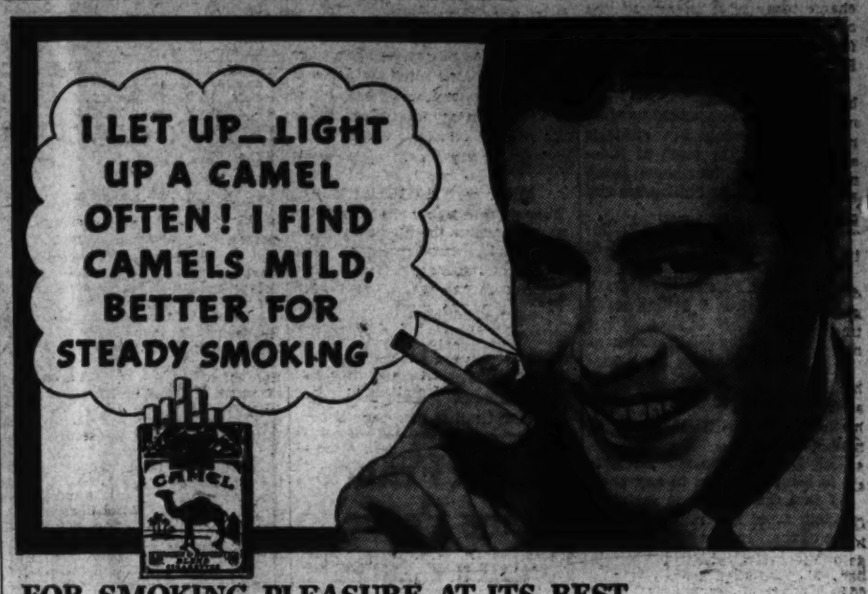


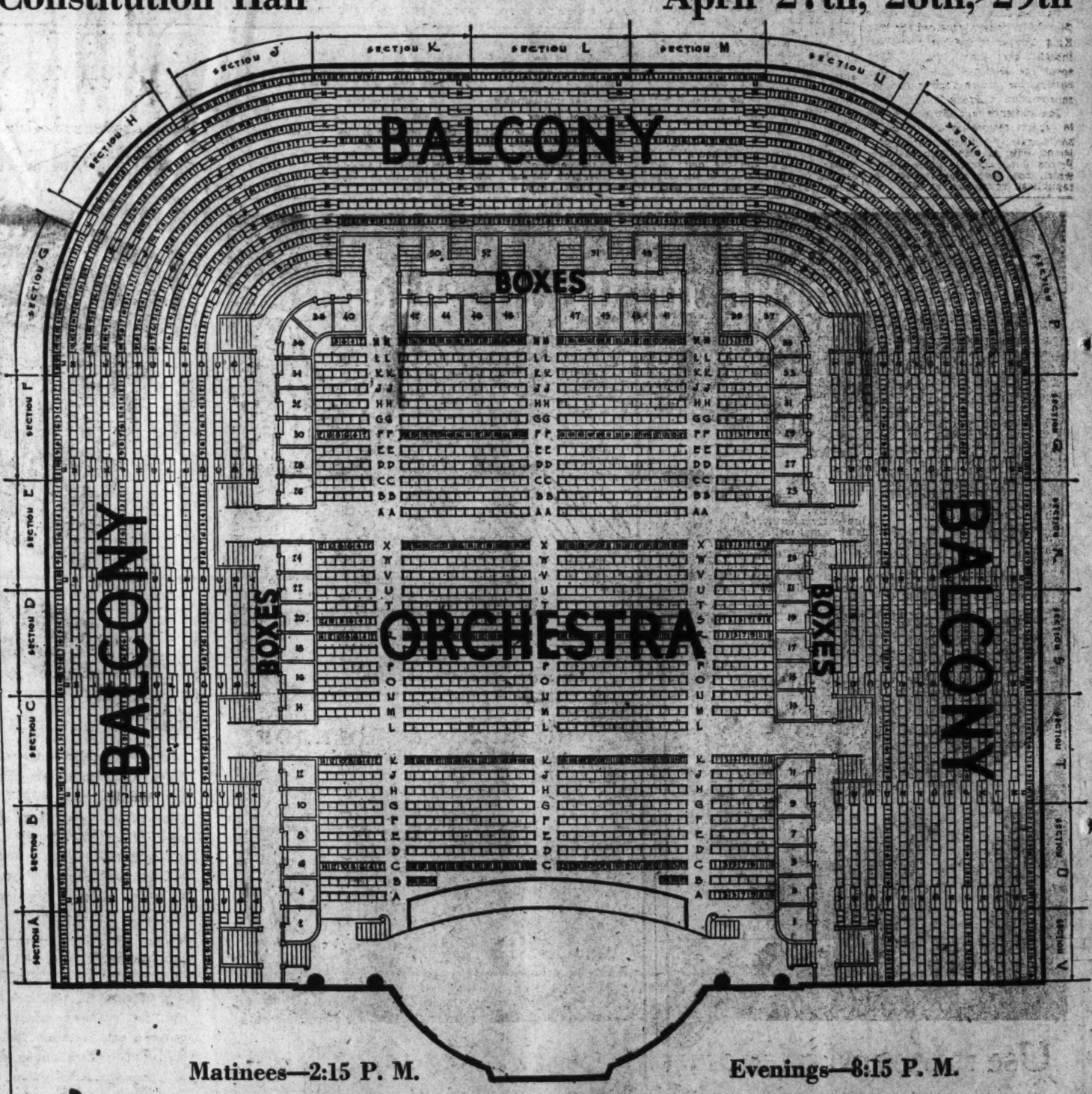
FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

CAMEL *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

Tickets Now on Sale for the Sixth Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall — **April 27th, 28th, 29th**



Matinees—2:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.00.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, 75 Cents
Row CC—Row MM, 50 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Sections, 50 Cents.

(Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, P, Q, R, S, T, U and V reserved for school children for matinee performances of Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28.)

Evenings—8:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $2.00.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, $1.00.
Row CC—Row MM, 75 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Seats in Sections J, K, L, M, and N, 75 Cents. Row A to Row E in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 75 Cents. All Other Balcony Seats in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 50 Cents.

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.—NAtional 4200

Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. till Midnight

Argentine Plot Linked to Nazi Businessmen

Police Talk to German Magnates; 2 Agents Held

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, April 2.—Federal Judge Jantus, acting under a law requiring him to intervene in any case in which Argentina's sovereignty might be invoked, took charge today of an investigation of charges that Germans had plotted for colonization or annexation of Patagonia.

The alleged conspiracy was brought to light last week by the newspaper Noticias Graficas. It published what was purported to be a facsimile of a report to the German government from a German Embassy adviser describing Patagonia, in southern Argentina, as a "No Man's Land," in which Argentina had "no right."

The German Embassy yesterday denied that Germany harbored "aggressive intentions" against Argentina or had any intention of annexing Argentine territory.

Alfred Mueller, diminutive factory hand, and Enrique Juerges, both alleged Nazi leaders here, still were held incommunicado although neither was charged formally with any crime. Mueller's name was signed to the alleged document.

Police said the statements of some German businessmen, called to headquarters by Criminal Investigator Viancarlos, indicated that they had been compelled to ack acknowledge Mueller as German Nazi chief in Argentina.

Most prominent callers on Viancarlos, who himself called twice on President Ortiz today, were Hans Lahusen, exporter of about four-fifths of Patagonian wool and former vice president of the German chamber of commerce; A. M. Delfino, president of a shipping line of the same name who was reported in the document as a source of information, and Victor von Schubert, general manager of Siemens-Schuckert, a German industrial firm in Argentina.

Ex-King Alfonso And Pope Confer

Vatican City, April 2 (INS).—Pope Pius XII today received former King Alfonso of Spain and was authoritatively understood to have spent the 20-minute interview discussing the future regime and reconstruction of Spain.

The audience lent added credence to reports restoration of the Bourbon monarchy in Spain is being projected, with Alfonso's youngest son, Prince Juan, mounting the throne which has been vacant since the republican revolution in 1931.

Britons Ready for Patriotic Service, Says Lord Kemsley

Declares There Can Be No Doubt Either Of People's Response or That Europe Will Be Delivered From Any Menace Of Enslaving Domination

By the Right Hon. Lord Kemsley.
Publisher of British Newspapers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, April 2.—I have head in some speeches and newspaper articles—and these, of course, are echoed in familiar talk—the responsibility for the present European crisis somehow rests on the British government, particularly on the British Prime Minister. And, of course, if that were true, the responsibility must be shared by all who have given wholehearted support to the foreign policy associated with the name of Neville Chamberlain. I am one of these, not merely as a citizen but as the head of the organization which includes many important newspapers in various parts of Great Britain besides "The Sunday Times."

These newspapers have consistently supported the British government's policy throughout the crisis of last autumn, since then, and now. In these recent days I have been reflecting on the events of the last two years, and I have come to two conclusions: firstly, that in the so-called policy of appeasement there is nothing to regret and much of which we may be proud, and, secondly, that though through no fault of ours it has not achieved its purpose in the case of Germany yet it has given to Great Britain a moral strength throughout the world that is and long will be of value incalculable.

Against Heavy Odds

I cast my mind back to the days in 1937, shortly after he succeeded to the premiership, when Chamberlain began his peace campaign. What did the Englishmen think of it then? There was certainly no overwhelming confidence. From the first it was a fight against heavy odds. But though the word was often applied to the peace policy it was not a gamble. It did not create new danger. The danger was there already. Europe was divided into opposing ideological camps—the gulf between them was rapidly widening and deepening.

To let things drift was almost certainly to make war inevitable. There was no hope of peace except in patiently and persistently pursuing it. The prize was so infinitely precious that no humane statesman could, with due regard to his country's honor and interests, leave anything undone that might help in winning it. If the pursuit failed, if the prize eluded our grasp, we should, at any rate, be no worse off than before. Great Britain is indeed far better off, for not only are the country's defenses vastly stronger than they were two years ago but there is the intangible immeasurable asset of moral prestige to which reference has already been made. If the worst comes to the worst, bloodguiltiness will not be with us. The whole world will know that our hands are clean.

One other thing may be said. If the British government had allowed things to drift and the drift had carried us into war or to the edge of war should we not have sadly asked then whether disaster—for, whatever the result, war is disaster—might not have been avoided if a resolute effort had been made to secure a peaceful and honorable settlement? And nobody could have answered that question with confidence if the effort had not been made.

Many Difficulties

From the beginning, the British people watched every stage of the process with anxious interest. It began, as we all remember, with Italy. There were many difficulties and delays, but at last an agreement was reached and this was followed by the visit of Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to Rome. We are still hoping that the good results so achieved may be permanent, that the difficulties between Italy and France may be adjusted to the advantage of both countries and that Great Britain's traditional friendship with the Italian people will be securely established.

Those who have supported the policy of appeasement have had no quarrel with Italy or Germany because either has a political system which differs from our own. The British are democrats. The freedom of the individual liberty, limited only by the laws which the people through their representatives themselves make, is our most precious heritage. But it is none of our business if in other countries different systems are adopted; and we have not made that an excuse for not cultivating good relations with them.

It has often been said that Great Britain carried forbearance much too far in her dealings with Hitler's government, and indeed it may be admitted that for no cause less than that of the world's peace could she have gone in the face of such serious discouragements. The annexation of Austria, the persecution of the Jews, each in turn exasperated and embittered public opinion and created an atmosphere in which negotiation between London and Berlin was for the time impossible. Still Britain was ready at the earliest opportunity to go into conference in the hope of reaching agreements so comprehensive that confidence would be restored sufficiently to establish a new sense of security in Europe so that not only might peace be made safe but the wealth-destroying armanents race stopped. It was the way of peace, and till it was tried none could be sure that success was unattainable.

Duplicity of Hitler

Then came the Czech crisis. German mobilization and those dreadful days in September when Europe was on the verge of war. I for one, cannot regret the part which my country then played. Some people talk as if Germany's annexation of Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939, was the result of Munich. Is it not almost certain that if there had been no Munich conference Czecho-Slovakia would have been annexed then? Though Sudetenland went to Germany the rest of the country was saved and the loss of its independence in these recent days is due not to Munich but to the dishonoring of Munich, to the duplicity of Hitler in—suddenly and without any notice of his co-signatories—violating the treaty to which he had put his hand.

I am not impressed now by the taunt that Chamberlain ought to have known that Hitler would be faithless. How could he have konwn? It is pertinent to point out that Britain's most important agreement with Germany before Munich—the naval agreement—is believed to have been faithfully kept. But are peaceful settlements to be sought only when statesmen are perfectly sure beforehand that they will be attained? Was Europe to be plunged into war last autumn because of the possibility that the head of the German state would be false to his signature?

He had boasted that when he gave his word he kept it, and now he was putting his name to a document providing for the final settlement of the Czech frontiers. He said he had no further territorial claims. He insisted that he did not want non-Germans in the Reich. It was not only to Chamberlain that these assurances were given, they were given also to Daladier and Mussolini, the other signatories. If one were deceived they all were—and not only they, but the people of Germany, too.

The world is reduced to chaos if agreements are not kept when they are made. They are so necessary, indeed, that they cannot be refused, because of mere suspicion that a signatory may not honor his engagement, though in such event the other signatories will in common prudence take measures to safeguard themselves against violation of the signed word. And that the British government did after Munich. Instead of slackening, rearmament was speeded up and expanded. Deficiencies revealed during the crisis last autumn have been in large part made good. Today the country's defenses are immensely stronger than they were then. The civil defense bill just introduced in the House of Commons proves that the government are ready to take and use full power to maintain the country's security.

For one, I resent the imputation that any share of responsibility for the tearing up of the Munich agreement can be placed on the British government or on those who have supported its policy. Blame for wrongdoing attaches only to the wrongdoer. We had hoped and worked for appeasement, and instead there is new and brutal aggression. The government's prompt action in challenging this, and in inviting other peace-loving nations to co-operate in any measures of resistance that are decided upon have evoked the sympathy and support of all parties in Great Britain. That was to be expected. The government has the country behind it as rarely before. It is ready to answer every call for patriotic service. There can be no doubt either of the people's response or that Eroupe will again be delivered from any menace of enslaving domination.

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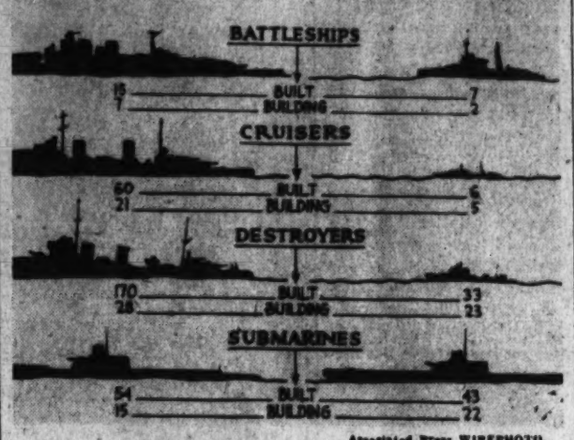

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Adolf Hitler's threat to cancel Germany's naval treaty with Great Britain centered interest in the sea strength of the two nations. The above chart is based upon the British government's official comparison

Founded Advertising World

James Gomer Berry, newspaper publisher and first Baron Kemsley, was born at Merthyr Tydfil in 1883, the son of Alderman Berry, confidential friend and agent of the late Lord Rhondda, the millionaire South Wales coal owner. He was educated in private schools and at 18 joined his brother, Lord Camrose, in his newspaper enterprises.

At 22, he founded "The Advertising World" which was successful from the start and later sold it at a handsome profit. With Lord Camrose, he purchased The Sunday Times, The Financial Times, St. Clement's Press, The Graphic Group, The Cassella Ppublications, Kelly's Directories and Weldons, Ltd.

After the death of Sir E. Hulton, the brothers acquired his Manchester publications and other English newspapers for £9,000,000. In 1926, for £9,500,000, they purchased the Amalgamated Press, which owned about 100 publications and in 1937 they bought the London Daily Telegraph. In 1927 Lord Kemsley relinquished to his brother his interests in The Daily Telegraph, Financial Times, and Amalgamated Press, but bought Camrose's holdings in Allied Newspapers, Ltd.

Army Day Meeting

Representative Gearhart (Republican), of California, will speak on "Americanism" at an Army Day meeting of the Victory Post of the American Legion at 8 p. m. Thursday at 414 Ninth street northwest.

Laws Are Many And Varied; Here's a Few—

Hotel Bed Sheets Must Be 9 Feet in Oregon; Don't Mar Arizona Jails

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 2.—It may seem odd, but it's illegal—

In Michigan to incite hostile Indians to violate a treaty;

In South Carolina for aviators intentionally to kill any birds or animals;

In Oregon for hotels to provide bedsheets less than 9 feet long;

In New Jersey to insult another's honor, delicacy or reputation;

In Kansas publicly to eat snakes, lizards, tarantulas or other reptiles;

In Maine to exhibit a bear (nothing is said about other circus animals;

In Arizona to break down or otherwise destroy the public jail.

All these and many more freak laws were uncovered today in a survey conducted by Prof. Newman F. Baker, of Northwestern University Law School, and published in the Minnesota Law Review, 1939.

"Hundreds of freak, outmoded laws clutter up the statute books," he said, "the result is that they lead to nullification through nonenforcement and breed contempt for all law.

"Probably most of our freak laws are passed at the vehement insistence of an outraged lawmaker who controls an adequate number of votes and has a sufficiently loud voice to make himself audible. If he wants a law badly enough and it is really not very important, he will usually get it."

Narcissus Show April 13

The annual narcissus show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held April 13 and 14 at the D. C. Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, it was announced yesterday by the chairman, Karl Axline. The blooms will be judged by Dr. John C. Wister, of Philadelphia.

Fire Engineer to Speak

Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, of the District Fire Department, will address the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at 4:30 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Monday, April 3, 1939

Clearly Up To Congress

The resignations of Miss M. Alice Hill, director of public assistance for the District, and her aide, Miss May O. Hankins, are closely associated in the public mind with the Burdette G. Lewis report. It would probably be a mistake to assume, however, that their decision to relinquish their posts on June 30 was solely the result of criticism resulting from Mr. Lewis' relief investigation.

In addition to criticizing the administration of the Public Assistance Division by Miss Hill, the Lewis report complained vehemently against the conditions under which this agency was compelled to function. The number of case workers allowed the PAD is entirely inadequate. Mr. Lewis found that these case workers were so overloaded with work and were shifted about so frequently that they had little chance to become really acquainted with relief families and their problems. "Fact finding, in-service training and provision for smaller case loads," he informed Congress, "are fundamentals."

Moreover, Congress has kept the appropriation for general relief here down to a point where it would have been impossible for any director of public assistance to have done a satisfactory job. Even if there had been no criticism of Miss Hill and her associates, her unwillingness to "assume responsibility for another year under such conditions" can readily be understood. If all Mr. Lewis' charges of inefficiency in the PAD can be sustained, therefore, it by no means follows that the inadequacies of relief in the District will be overcome by a change of personnel.

The Lewis report estimated that $717,138 could be saved from WPA, local relief and social security funds in the District without imposing any hardship upon families obtaining benefits. At the same time he concluded that this sum plus $859,311 would be needed to inaugurate long-range plans to cope with the unemployment problem. It is this portion of the report which is the most formidable challenge to Congress.

Curtailment of the WPA now seems to be inevitable. Local committees must prepare themselves to assume a larger part of the relief burden. In line with this trend it is of the utmost importance that Congress permit Washington to meet its responsibility to destitute families more effectively.

A year ago there was some excuse for maintaining the status quo because of the uncertainty as to actual relief needs here. Now the survey ordered by Congress has stressed the inadequacy of the present service and the urgent need for additional funds and administrative changes. Congress can not ignore these findings and recommendations without leaving the impression that it has little concern over suffering among the jobless of the District of Columbia where no votes are to be garnered.

New Trade Pact

Because of her location, Turkey occupies a position of great strategic importance in Europe. She controls the passageway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. She fronts the short route from England to India via the Suez Canal. And she lies in the path of possible Nazi expansion in the Balkans and the Near East.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Turkey has been assiduously courted by all the great powers of Europe. But while receptive to all manifestations of friendship, Turkey has been careful to refrain from doing anything that might imperil her independence. In this connection, the recently concluded Turkish-American reciprocal trade pact has a real significance.

The basic purpose of this agreement, as of the 20 others previously concluded, is to increase the flow of goods between the signatories. However, in Turkey's case, the pact has a political as well as an economic importance. For insofar as it commits her to unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, it places a barrier in the way of German efforts to monopolize the Turkish market.

Last year, 47 per cent of all of Turkey's imports were obtained from Germany through barter arrangements but the Berlin government has been pressing Ankara to take an even larger proportion of its foreign supplies from the Third Reich. This effort the Turkish government has resisted with the aid of substantial credits from Great Britain.

The American agreement, by providing certain concessions to Turkish products seeking entry here, in return for lower duties on American products sent to Turkey, will further reduce Turkey's dependence on Germany and thus help preserve her independence. It is to be welcomed, therefore, not merely as another step in the direction of freer international trade but also as a factor for peace.

Where We Can Help

Historians are pretty generally agreed that a clear and forthright statement by Great Britain in July 1914, of her intentions to support France in the event of a general European conflict would have had a restraining effect on Germany. It might thus have prevented the outbreak of the World War.

As it happened, the British position remained uncertain and equivocal almost up to the last moment. This fact encouraged the Kaiser's government to believe Great Britain would remain neutral. Indeed, it was not until August 3, when the continent was already in flames, that Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons that moral obligations arising out of the entente with France compelled Great Britain to go to war with Germany.

Europe today is in a state of crisis as dangerous as was that of July, 1914. But this time the British position is positive and unequivocal. Last week, Premier Chamberlain abandoned the policy of reticence regarding Britain's course of action in the event of further German aggressions in Eastern Europe and announced his government's complete support of Poland should that country be attacked by the Third Reich. That pledge, the British Foreign Office has since stated, applies to Danzig and the Corridor as well as to the rest of Poland.

This does not mean that Great Britain opposes any further territorial or other adjustments. The London government would no doubt be the first to applaud any modifications in the German-Polish status quo achieved through peaceful negotiations. But it does mean that if Germany seeks to use force against her eastern neighbor, force will be used to stop her.

The British stand helps to clear the air. Hitler is under notice that if he oversteps the mark he will court disaster, a fact which helps explain the baffled confusion of his Wilhelmshaven speech and also the growing optimism in many quarters regarding the general European situation. For, as Senator Pittman rightly points out, "recent European events place a general conflagration further away 'because' there has been a re-establishment of the balance of power which tends to restrain war."

It would be foolish, however, to assume that the crisis is over, that the danger of a European war has definitely and finally been averted. The present state of the world permits of no excessive optimism. Yet the strong stand taken by Great Britain and by France toward the totalitarian powers has, for the time being, given the democracies the upper hand and provided them with a breathing spell in which a new foundation for peace can be erected. In this task the United States can ill afford to play a negative role.

It would be a great tragedy if, at a moment when Great Britain and France are standing up to the dictators, the hands of our Government should remain tied. For years, because of our neutrality legislation, Berlin, Rome and Tokyo have been able to assume that the United States would not hamper them or give material aid to their enemies. That situation has encouraged them to go ahead with their aggressions.

The time has clearly come to indicate that we are not and cannot be unconcerned with the spread of international anarchy, that henceforth we do not propose to render any direct or indirect aid to the aggressors by means of legislation hampering our freedom of action.

The best way to do this is to undertake fairly drastic revision of the neutrality law so that our resources will not be placed at the disposal of nations using war as an instrument of policy or withheld from nations desperately trying to block the aggressors. At no time has it been more essential than now for the United States to throw its great weight in the scales on the side of peace.

Sails Into Smoke

The imminent inauguration of the first regular airline service across the North Atlantic offers a remarkable parallel to another revolution in ocean transportation that was taking place just about a century ago. This earlier revolution is well described in two new books, Commander W. Mack Angas' "Rivalry on the Atlantic" and David Budlong Tyler's "Steam Conquers the Atlantic." Whether by happy accident or admirable timing, the publication of these volumes coincides with the successful preliminary crossing of the Yankee Clipper.

The present international rivalry in the establishment of overseas airlines is astonishingly like the race of shipowners to get transatlantic steam packets into service. This race had been preceded by more than a decade of daring experimentation, quite as thrilling in its way as the exploits of Alcock, Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlain in the 1920's.

Probably the arrival of Lindbergh at Le Bourget in 1927 was greeted with no greater enthusiasm than were the arrivals of the Sirius and the Great Western by New Yorkers in 1838. The Sirius won this race, but only by virtue of her four-day prior start over her much faster rival with her four separate boilers and her new-fangled cycloidal paddles.

Before the day of the Great Western, shipbuilders, if they thought of steam-power at all, thought of it as something a sailing ship could use when there was no wind. But after the Great Western's exploit of crossing from Bristol to New York in 15 days nothing could prevent the establishment of regular steamship lines. Of course, there were quarters in which skepticism prevailed for more than a half century afterward and indeed it was not until our own generation that the last sails vanished from the ocean lanes.

In fact these early steam packets, though faster than the fastest sailing vessels, were quite unreliable. Some, like the President, built by the owners of the Sirius, sailed never to be seen again. Nothing like trustworthy schedules were possible until 1840, when Samuel Cunard sent the Britannia on her maiden voyage. The Britannia thereafter maintained a fairly punctual fortnightly service between Boston and Liverpool, via Halifax, which induced a Boston wit to offer a toast to "the memory of time and space."

It was steam power, more than anything else, that diverted the bulk of North Atlantic shipping from the ancient "Columbus track," via the Azores, to the shorter and stormier Halifax track. Whether the coming of the air clippers will restore the supremacy of the southerly track, or whether they too in time will follow the more direct route to Europe, remains to be seen.

Wage-Hour Legislation

Congress should act promptly upon the proposed Norton-Thomas amendments to the wage-hour law. The suggested changes have the approval of Administrator Andrews, who, in a letter to Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee, stated that they would not only result in better enforcement but would eliminate a "substantial number of annoyances and hardships" which he is now powerless to remove.

The recommendation to exempt from the operation of the law all employes earning $200 or more per month will doubtless meet with general approval. Workers in this higher income class are usually quite capable of protecting themselves against exploitation. Furthermore, it is extremely difficult, often impossible, for higher-salaried, white-collar employes to follow a rigid schedule of hours. Hence, as might have been expected, application of the restrictive hours provision of the law to this group has encountered strong opposition.

It is also desirable that the Administrator should be given more power to define the scope of the law in view of the great number of borderline cases and that he should be able to issue valid rules and regulations. Undoubtedly, Mr. Andrews could be trusted to exercise such discretionary powers with due regard for the interests of employers as well as employes. He has already demonstrated his willingness to work with representatives of industry in developing programs of action that enlist the support of those concerned.

Another important recommendation is that calling for the appointment of special committees to determine the minimum wages that might fairly be exacted from employers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Because of lower standards of wages and the low living costs that obtain in the islands, a rigid application of the prescribed minimum hourly wage rates would work excessive hardship and result in serious economic dislocations. If the proposed amendment carries, relief could be given without exempting the island industries entirely from the provisions of the law. Quick action is needed to relieve the authorities of their legal obligation to apply the minimum wages and hours standards to the islands regardless of consequences.

In suggesting a narrowing of the scope of this regulatory legislation and an increase in exemptions, Administrator Andrews shows that he has profited from his initial experiences. Instead of trying to achieve objectives that have proved to be administratively impracticable or unduly burdensome, he prefers to lay a foundation for more effective enforcement of wages and hours regulations by confining his efforts to a more restricted field.

Celestial Safety

From Coronet

"One of the most charming things about China," writes a scholar friend of mine in that country, "is her amusing traffic signs. Automobiles are requested to make note of these rules of the road and proceed accordingly:

Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up.

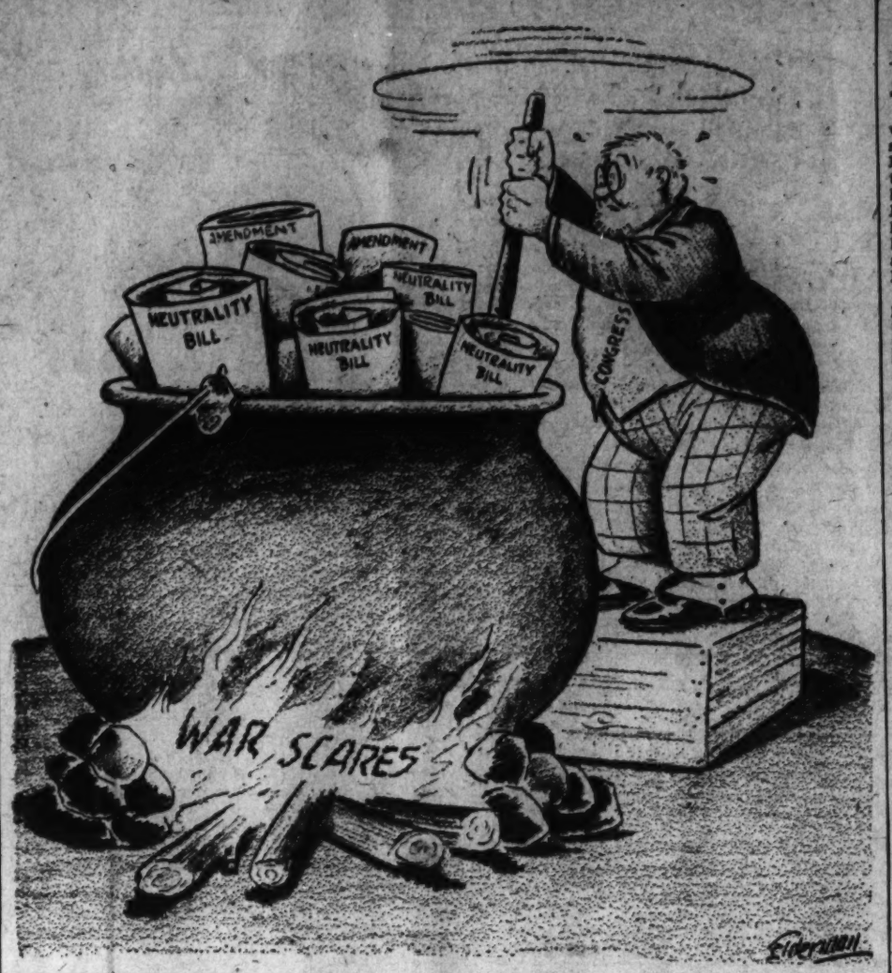
At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by, or stop gradually by the roadside till he pass away.

Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel-spokes.

When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning, "Hi! Hi!"

Stew



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

What Would Jefferson Say?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I drove by the cherry trees in pretty blossoms yesterday, the scene was marred by the ugly gap where they are building the Jefferson Memorial. Surely Jefferson himself was too much of a gentleman and too personally modest to have wished for any memorial that would have intruded among the glories of those trees and spoiled their effect as a group spectacle of beauty.

He would have been the first to say "no" to any such project offensive to lovers of nature. Not only that, but recalling that story of George Washington and his father's cherry tree which he chopped down but couldn't tell a lie about, Jefferson would have been too much of a gentleman to permit the cherry tree memory of Washington to be spoiled by removing scores of cherry trees thus offensively to memoralize himself.

Undoubtedly the best way Jefferson would like to have been memoralized would have been through his countrymen following his precepts, such as "the best government is the least government." Could his spirit come forth now from those ruthlessly removed cherry trees and see the titantic spread of bureaucracy, the regimentation of the New Deal, etc., he would be appalled. Could he read in The Post, the same issue with an account of the cherry blossom fete, the headline "U. S. Public Debt Passes 40 Billion Dollars Today," he might well be shocked that his Government could not at least wait to balance the budget before unbalancing the beauty of the Tidal Basin by an unwanted memorial to himself.

HENRY D. BAKER.
Durham, N. C., April 1.

Fees For National Parks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was surprised when I heard that Secretary Ickes had decreed that an admission fee would be charged for Government-owned shrines and parks, for in my ignorance I had supposed that Congress should consider any bill to enforce a charge for viewing public works kept up with the money of taxpayers.

If the public will cheerfully pay a sum for going into the Lee House in Arlington, why couldn't Mr. Ickes collect a fee from each one going into the cemetery? A tidy sum could be raised from those bringing in wreaths for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier or for the graves of known soldiers.

I wonder if there will be a 10-cent tax for those looking at the new Jefferson Memorial?

ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.
Silver Spring, Md., March 29.

Fencing

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A fine article by Mr. Pomeroy in The Post of March 25 on fencing. Thank you and him for boosting this fine sport. An open invitation to the Salle d'Armes.

MAJ. E. L. DYER.
Washington, March.

Fees For Visitors At Wakefield

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The announcement in The Washington Post of March 27, that the Secretary of the Interior has, seemingly upon his own authority, ordered that the people shall henceforth pay a fee for setting foot upon what, primarily and fundamentally, is their own mutual property, calls for a statement of an official premise relating to the estate known as Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, to visit which the Secretary decrees that every person must pay a fee of 25 cents.

When, in 1928, the Government, acting through Congress and a former Secretary of War, granted to the Wakefield National Memorial Association, Inc., the then sole right to erect upon the Government's 11 acres, known as Burnt House Point on Popes Creek at Wakefield, a replica of George Washington's birthhouse, it was stipulated, on behalf of the Government, as one of the conditions of that grant, that no fee could be charged to any person for admission to that house and to the lands belonging therewith.

The Wakefield National Memorial Association, Inc., assured the Secretary of War that it never had contemplated the imposition upon the people of any such fee at any time, and, therefore, the association, of course, welcomed and would abide by that wise stipulation.

The undersigned having been the first person to interest Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., in the project of restoring Wakefield, is in a position to point out that when Mr. Rockefeller agreed to donate $115,000 to aid the association's plans and to protect the Wakefield property, one of the understandings then entered into with him by the association was that no fee should be charged upon any visitor to that estate. The total sum expended upon the development of Wakefield by the association and Mr. Rockefeller was about $200,000.

The aforesaid stipulations have not been violated by the Wakefield National Memorial Association, its successor or assign, since then until the now iconoclastic edict of the present Secretary of the Interior.

When Congress in 1929 and 1930 appropriated $15,000 to remove the monument that a previous Congress caused to be erected in 1896 on the southern end of the exact site of the birthhouse of George Washington, and with an additional $50,000 toward the completion of the entire Wakefield project, one of the understandings then laid before the members of both Houses of Congress was that access to the property, would remain free of all charges to visitors. Is not another act of Congress essential to change this stipulation? It was particularly emphasized in Congress at that time that the fee-system applicable to every visitor to Mount Vernon must be avoided at Wakefield. The Hon. R. Walton Moore, of the present U. S. Department of State, and the Hon. S. O. Bland, member of Congress from the northern neck of Virginia, may not yet have forgotten the aforesaid understandings; both were, and probably now are, still members of the board of trustees of the Wakefield National Memorial Association.

The State of Virginia, through its Governor Byrd, appropriated several thousand dollars toward the general restoration at Wakefield on similar understandings, as, also, did the States of Connecticut and Indiana and many private donators.

When the additional lands paid for by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the buildings built by the Wakefield association were conveyed as a gift to the United States, they were conveyed with the understanding that the terms upon which these properties had been acquired, erected and improved would remain applicable. The properties were then formally so accepted on May 14, 1932, by the Secretary of the Interior.

If the dignity, majesty and honor of the United States are to be bent so low as to resort to the petty policy of repudiating its logical moral engagement, then one must point out the present queer incongruity of the Government's violating an established principle of honor so as to gain, possibly, not more than $1,000 a year in Wakefield fees and, on the other hand, spending millions of money to build an enormous monument to Thomas Jefferson, who for years opposed, unsuccessfully, the redeeming and triumphant financial policy of George Washington.

C. A. HOPPIN.
New York, March 30.

Pointing With Pride

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Fie, oh, fie on your prophet of gloom! He missed the meaning of the goldfish gulping at Harvard and Franklin and Marshall by a country mile. Now is the time for all good humor to come to the aid of the gloomy. This is an era which tries the souls of strong men and gives significance to the ancient prayer, "deliver us from battle, and sudden death," not for carping at the capers of college boys.

Instead of "viewing with alarm," your editorial writer, who (to maintain the ichtyological figure) exhibits no more humor than a dead catfish, should have entitled his clumsy and perverse whimsy, "We Point With Pride," and rung the changes on Mother Goose in this somewhat more appropriate fashion, for which no less profound apologies are due that delightfully wise old dame:

Sing a song of nonsense
Hearts full of glee:
Four and twenty goldfish
Tickle a Harvard's belly.
When the Glooms are pained
The Joys will start to sing:
"If you can laugh at Life—
"Death where is thy sting?"

Granting that "trial by goldfish" is somewhat bizarre, it must require just as much fortitude, nay, more, to swallow wiggling, golden, glorified carp to tickle the risibilities of upper classmen, to say nothing of one's tummy, as it does to run the gantlet of sophomores armed with ramrods, for instance. Yet, silly as it may seem to the gloomy sage of your editorial page for modern youth to indulge in such fantastic tests of mettle or mere eccentricities, let me reassure him so long as such conceits continue, this Nation is safe from sissies and misanthropes. It is only when fanciful youths become prosaic, greasy grinds that we need fear for the future. No poor fish could see this country safely to its rendezvous with destiny, whatever that may be.

Not that I hold any brief for Harvard, fair or otherwise, but it suddenly dawns on me that the detractor of youth must be a Yale man. In any event, let him consider his ears smeared with a mullet and mullets are two for five. But just to prove I am less outraged than I protest, I'll take my fish fried, broiled or baked.

FRASER EDWARDS.
Washington, March 30.

Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While the discussion on "Upon This Rock," as conducted in the columns of The Post recently, was very interesting, the manner in which it was conducted was even more so. You are to be much complimented for the manner in which you gave an opportunity for different groups that were led to express themselves. Your interpretation of a free press, as was demonstrated in the discussion, will have the hearty approval of all fair-minded persons.

More discussions of this kind on controverted subjects would so clear the atmosphere that charges of bigotry would be less often heard.

Accept my sincere appreciation.

THOMAS E. BOORDE.
Washington, March 30.

Scourge Of Goofy Hats

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No, don't blame it on the designers. This nightmarish scourge, this scenic affliction of goofy hats can be blamed only on the women who buy them.

Can it be possible that otherwise sensible women invest in these frightful creations in the vain delusion that they are fashionable? If so they have swallowed the bait, hook, line and sinker; they make themselves ridiculous to enrich the millinery shops.

G. B. C.
Washington, March 30.

The Post Impressionist

Spring Pilgrimage

NOW THAT WE are spending the week-ends tilling our six yards of soil, rooting out the skeletons of last year's annuals and feeling along the iris spears to detect a swelling bud, we are bound to be more or less garden minded. For spring is here at last—Eternal Miracle!—bringing with it hopeful enthusiasms, aching backs, and Garden Pilgrimages.

We might classify the latter into planned and unplanned excursions, with many sub-heads. There are the public and private displays, the natural and cultivated, the fashionable and (in the proper sense of the word) the vulgar.

Washingtonians are fortunate indeed, for they may take their choice. The Amaryllis Show is now in progress and anyone may go—provided he can find a parking place for his car. Flaming or subdued, these amazing lilies fill the eye overfull, for too much of beauty at once tends to cause a sort of esthetic indigestion. Personally, I prefer a single plant on a window sill.

And even if we can boast of no Kew in lilac-time, we may still "... walk hand in hand with love in summer's wonderland" along the Kenwood lanes or around the Tidal Basin. Soon the Shenandoah will be sweet with apple blossoms, and later the Kenilworth pools will be covered with water lilies. Oh, we are lucky here, with so much offered to us merely for the seeing.

Passing on to the more exclusive angle, this is the open season for visiting the great historic gardens. For a day we are privileged to walk the Eighteenth Century paths and look our fill. And simply because it is open throughout the year, there is no reason for not including Mount Vernon in this list.

These expeditions are satisfying and delightful, but the ones I have enjoyed most have been the surprises, come upon suddenly around a bend in the road; a stretch of woods with an undergrowth of redbud and dogwood, a small well-tended garden on a city street, or a shawl of blues flung over a few feet of green meadow.

I think that the most enchanting garden I ever saw was also the most haphazard. It was in the little east coast fishing town of Fernandina, not far from Jacksonville. The flowers and vines tangled themselves about a small frame cottage that was weathered to a neutral gray by the salt air. Wistaria festooned the porch, and tall lilacs shielded it from the western sun. Madonna lilies grew serenely among unpruned roses, and the place was alive with bees—and probably mosquitoes. It seemed impossible that such a mass of growth could thrive in so small a place, and reminded me of one of those large families in which the children flourish on a minimum of attention.

And there was the time we rounded a curve upon a mountain detour and found ourselves facing a hill of laurel. Perhaps the sunset gave it the coppery glow, but for a moment I felt like a child who had in imagination wandered out of the bounds of reality and into one of the pink clouds along the horizon. It was not possible to pull over and stop without either blocking the narrow road or dropping into the valley, so we devoured what we could with one great optic gulp, and drove on.

For a year or so, off and on, we lived in a little house facing the St. Johns River, in Florida. On spring mornings I liked to waken before the ground mist had lifted and prop myself up on the pillows to look out of the window at the single limb of a mammoth magnolia tree that reached over from our next door neighbor's yard. There were never any blossoms, but the gnarled limb (for the tree was very old and dying), the large shiny leaves and the gray moss dripping with mist, looked like a beautiful and simple picture on a Chinese screen. When we came back from one of our trips, we found that the magnolia had been cut down, and the house never seemed quite the same without it.

Last Sunday afternoon some friends came by after a walk along the canal. They always go, on the first warm Sunday, to meet the approach of spring—the buds and catkins on the trees, the tufts of freshening grass, the sprinkling of wild violets. A small snake amused them for a long time, swimming about in the water and coming up on the bank for a sunning. The birds were busy, and undisturbed by the strollers, who probably enjoyed the afternoon quite as much as if the trip had been formally arranged.

Setting aside any political prejudices, we have much to learn from the Japanese, in whom the love of nature is bone-bred. We are told that nearly every month has its own particular floral celebration, with the people turning out in great numbers to walk under the blossoming trees, or to admire the peonies or chrysanthemums.

Usually, one thinks of their gardens and flower culture as highly developed to the point of artificiality. But the whole philosophy back of the dwarfed and stunted trees, the miniature bridges and infant waterfalls is the nature that must be reproduced faithfully, and in exact proportion.

Aside from their long history of horticulture, the Japanese seem to possess a genuine affection as well as a profound respect for the phenomena of natural growth, which is, of course, the only way truly to enjoy the out-of-doors. And we may well emulate them in our own pilgrimages to the Shrine of Spring, whether we visit a colonial garden or merely stop for a moment to catch our breath at the sheer joyous sunshine of a forsythia bush.

America is flower conscious. There is no doubt of that. There are the Charleston Gardens, the Azalea Trail in Mobile, the Natchez pilgrimages, and in Atlanta every dogwood has its day; to the North and West the rose and tulip celebrations. And what is more, these occasions are not just Chamber of Commerce fancies. They draw people from all parts of the country, and such a practical and happy geography lesson is more potent than propaganda in binding the Nation together.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Equal Treatment

THIS GOVERNMENT'S angry denunciations of Hitler's Germany leave no doubt of its stand on that brand of dictatorship, but the record is out of balance. There is no similar emphasis on the Moscow atrocity and the anti-American impudence of Stalin's Communists here. These conspirators represent Stalin in the same manner that the anti-American Bunds represent Hitler, but they are much more aggressive.

Whether this New Deal attitude indicates a preference for the Russian kind of dictatorship is a question for individual opinion. My belief is that the Administration, from the President down through the departments, slightly prefers Stalinism or believes that its aggression here is harmless and easily controllable.

The Nazis have never obtained a foothold anywhere in the Government, and if an actual Nazi agent, even though a native American, were discovered in the service he would quickly be kicked out. The fact that he was an American native convert to this anti-American movement would not protect him, and this should be remembered as an offset to the Communists' contention that some of the leading American Stalinists are natives and descendants of natives. If a native American disqualifies himself on becoming an agent of Adolf Hitler another one has no more right to work for Stalinism.

Communists Tolerated By The New Deal

COMMUNISTS, however, and their fellow-travelers are tolerated by the New Deal, either as forthright Communists or as fellow-travelers in the guise of radicals and progressives. Open admiration of the Soviet system and justification of the oppression, suppression and slaughter in Russia cause no embarrassment to individuals if they just withhold themselves from official membership in the conspiracy. In fact, even official members are not formally excluded, although the New Deal was elected on the Democratic ticket and platform. On straight political considerations the New Deal owes no more consideration to Stalinists than to Republicans, who are Americans but definitely in the dog-house, and, under the rules of the game, accept their status.

A man who formally declared himself to be a true believer in Hitler and advocated the establishment of Hitlerism here could not get a foot in the door in Washington. He would be lucky to catch a low-grade relief job. That is good Americanism, and should apply to American agents of Josef Stalin as well, but, in actual fact, does not.

Menace Of Reds Usually Comes First

SOME NEW DEALERS, untainted by communism themselves, believe Hitler's kind of Bolshevism should be fought to the total neglect of Stalinism, because they think it is the more immediate menace. That is a matter of opinion, but this opinion would reverse the course that events followed in Italy, Hungary, Germany and Spain. In those countries bolshevism came first and fascism or naziism was the retaliation.

So if this country followed the usual course bolshevism would bring on fascism with native American refinements, and the sure way to obviate fascism would be to keep out sovietism. Certainly there is no excuse for a democratic government to encourage it, and the New Deal does tolerate, if it does not actually welcome, Communists, and resents exposure of their presence and activities. And the Administration which manfully belabors Hitler for his atrocities, carefully forbears to condemn atrocities in Russia, which are equally bad or worse.

Must Treat Bolos Same As Nazis

AMERICANS who resent the Communist conspiracy against this country's existence get tired of being abused for their patriotic apprehension. The Government owes it to the country to answer the question and treat Communists just as it would treat Nazis.

The prevailing attitude in Washington is that anyone who denounces Communists is a Red-baiter persecuting noble, bleeding-heart liberals. I will allow that because of the Administration's refusal to distinguish between Bolsheviks and liberals and throw the Bolos out, mistakes are made sometimes. But it works the other way, too, and any honest, patriotic American who resents the Soviet conspiracy is automatically classified as a Fascist at heart. What is the idea of gentling Communists, anyway? Since when does the cop defend the burglar and bawl out the burglar's victim for imputing sinister motives to the thief?

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Ickes Honorary Head of Drive to Aid Spain Refugees

Secretary of the Interior Ickes will serve as honorary chairman of the million-dollar campaign for relief of Spanish refugees to be conducted by the 175 groups of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, co-chairman of the Committee, announced yesterday.

One refugee camp at Argeles-sur-Mer, near the frontier in southern France, where 120,000 men, women and children are being cared for has been "adopted" by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee, it was said.

The Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the committee, sailed Friday to attend an international conference in Paris on the refugee problem.

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

STARTED HIS CAREER IN A BETHLEHEM (PA.) MACHINE SHOP AS A MACHINIST'S APPRENTICE. ROSE TO SUP'T. - BOSS OF 1000 MEN - LATER ENTERED IN BUSINESS.
AS A DIVERSION FROM HIS REGULAR ROUTINE ACTIVITIES BASEBALL AFFORDS HIM A GREAT DEAL OF PLEASURE. . . .
NINTH DISTRICT
PENNSYLVANIA
Pittsburgh
Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Rep. Chas. L. GERLACH
Republican
OF ALLENTOWN, PA. BORN IN BETHLEHEM, PA., SEPT. 14, 1895; EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BETHLEHEM; PARTNER OF ALLENTOWN SUPPLY CO., HEAT CONDITIONERS; REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEEMAN, 1936-37; CHAIRMAN OF ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE FOR REPUBLICAN CLUBS IN LEHIGH COUNTY; 32ND DEGREE MASON, SHRINER, MOOSE, OWL AND EAGLE. MARRIED IN 1916, TO MISS FLORENCE I. HILLEGASS. . . . .

Wednesday—Representative Andrew C. Schiffler (Republican), of West Virginia

Cities Of America

XV—Norfolk: Mother-In-Law Of The Navy

By Louis I. Jaffe

(This is the fifteenth in a series of articles dealing with the folkways and other aspects of certain cities of the United States.)

THERE IS NO UNDERSTANDING the mores or mentality of Virginia's second city without taking account of the salt in its bloodstream and the seaweed in its hair. Downtown it is a maze of narrow streets, their curbs and curves determined by the tidal ganglia of the Elizabeth River, itself an arm of Chesapeake Bay. The river reached crooked fingers into the old town and forced the Eighteenth Century English and Scotch merchants to set up their warehouses on the highest ridges between inlets—high, in the case of Norfolk, being 10 feet above the mean level of the sea. Salt water surrounds the city on three sides. Squarely through its middle runs a river wider than the Potomac at Washington, lined with the baronial villas of the peanut, fertilizer and corporation law aristocracy.

As landlubber Norfolk nurses its 275 industries—a few large, most of them small—but it is the gob and not the landlubber that supplies the clue to its personality. Its true love is the sea. With polyandrous Mistress Atlantic it was joined by Charles II, toward the middle of the Seventeenth Century, in a kind of necessitous wedlock. The marriage has had its difficulties. During some of the nation's wars, embargoes and blockades made the spouse a barren partner. During others, the consort overwhelmed the town with golden offspring. From time to time, whipped by a nor'easter or by a hurricane from the Caribbean, she crashes into the low-lying streets and covers them with 2 feet of water. But in 24 hours, the wrath subsides and sea and city return to their old affection. Through the wars, pestilences, embargoes, hurricanes, booms and depressions of 200 years, the two have formed an indissoluble union.

It has taken a new war scare and the widely publicized maps showing the coastal background of the Navy's "Problem No. 20," to acquaint the Nation with Norfolk's pivotal position in the Nation's east coast defense system. Norfolk has lived with that fact all its life and geared its thinking to it. Not only its thinking but its life. It sets its watches by the 9 o'clock gun at the Navy Yard. No important civil function is complete without a couple of admirals. Its germans and proms bristle with naval subalterns.

SATURDAY SHORE LEAVE fills the downtown streets with gobs from the ships and recruits from the naval base. The theaters, a whopping Navy Y. M. C. A. and an appalling number of cheap restaurants, souvenir shops, tattoo clinics and wienie-bars keep most of them from sin, but not all. Despite a small army of M. P.'s, brassarded and armed with swinging billies, many find their way to East Main street—in Colonial times the town's citadel of fashion, but now a Babylon of flashy dance halls, frowsy rooming houses, taxidancers, hostesses and heteras. From time to time, a refrom wave breaks against the sing-sing district and washes its debris into the more immaculate faubourgs. Then there is the devil to pay, and the debris has to be washed back where the police can keep tab on it. The result is the Main Street Yoshiwara.

AT CAPE HENRY, 40 minutes by motor from the City Hall, lie buried in the sand the giant guns that command the Chesapeake gateway to Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, the big yards at Newport News and Portsmouth where the battleships are building, and the deep anchorages of the York where the grand fleet can lie to until it is time for it to dart out to battle. Across the river in Portsmouth is Uncle Sam's biggest navy yard. Within the city limits, overlooking Hampton Roads where the Monitor and Merrimac fought, is the East Coast's biggest naval training station and largest naval air base. Recruits, officers, Marines, civilian employes, these gigantic shore establishments of the Navy account for 15,000 men and women, a property investment of $80,000,000 and a $1,500,000 a week payroll.

All this has profoundly affected Norfolk's social life. The present admiral-commandant of the Norfolk naval district has aptly called the city "the mother-in-law of the Navy." Annually the city supplies the commissioned and enlisted personnel with a large quota of brides. It keeps the city practically stripped of spinsters, for between the civilian and naval seige only the most determined celibates escape capitulation.

SAVE FOR 40,000 Negroes who live in appalling poverty, life in this town is pleasantly free of extremes. There are a baker's dozen of millionaires and a hundred families that might be called comfortably well off. The remainder are securely beyond the curiosity of Dun & Bradstreet, but rich in grace. Grace not in its heavenly meaning, albeit the church-goers are in the great majority. But another kind of grace—something compounded of a simple, informal manner of living, of an unwillingness to be ordered about, of a slowness to get feverish over new saviors, of an old fashioned attachment to the Virginia Bill of Rights, of, in short, a pervading unhurriedness and urbanity.

NORFOLK HELD with Al Smith in 1928 when the State held with Hoover. It legalized Sunday baseball and movies when the remainder of the State still outlawed these diversions as too unclean for the Sabbath. From time to time the neo-brown shirts have made passes at the school system with the idea of purging the teachers and curriculum of all traffic with treason, but always the ribald laughter of the town drove them back to their dugouts.

They have returned to the attack lately with a neo-Fascist ambition to purge the public platform of the "isms" not approved by their drill regulations, but again it is no go. Not that the town has any affection for the lefties, but that it believes in free speech. Other Virginia cities work themselves into a lather over "Tobacco Road," "The Birth of a Baby," the aphrodisiac trash on the newsstands, etc., but Norfolk, despite some ultramontane wringing of hands, takes these things in its stride and without discernible moral damage.

AT THE END of 200 years of communal existence, the city's sole example of monumental sculpture is a cast-bronze infantryman, atop a too-high column, gazing with fixed Confederate detachment upon the informal goings on in the upper-floor ready-to-wear alcoves of a downtown department store.

But against this cultural slovenliness, the evangels of the life lived not by bread alone are waging a grim fight. An Italianate $250,000 museum of fine arts is moving to completion. A 20-year-old symphony orchestra has miraculously weathered early indifference and later depression and now gives its concerts to packed houses.

The town has more practicing poets per thousand of population than any city in the South, one or two of them seemingly destined for a permanent place in the better anthologies. Its intellectual curiosity is pandered to by what must be the most formidable procession of domestic and imported lecturers playing to paying houses, in any American city of this size. A group of determined priestesses keep alight flickering candles before the shrine of literature with annual cash prizes for essays, short stories and sonnets of local provenance.

The city is the paradise of the garden club which flourishes on every level of the social scale—for all God's blossoms grow here as if blessed by Peter Henderson, while a few glorious flowering trees like the magnolia, crepe myrtle and Camellia Japonica grow here but no further north.

THE "MOTHER-IN-LAW of the Navy," in a word, is a salty old dame, who wears lovely old print dresses, lives in an unpretentious house overlooking the water, flaunts an occasional framed coat-of-arms on the living room wall, goes in for a reasonable amount of culture, keeps her nose out of other people's business, entertains often with candles and State liquor store burgundy but seldom with champagne, marries her Junior Leaguers off to the Ensigns from Annapolis and its Epworth Leaguers to C. P. O.'s from every State in the Union, keeps one eye on the family's land business and both eyes on her vital argosies in the Atlantic.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There goes Swisher again, getting even with his wife's back-seat driving!"

Paul McNutt Boom Starts

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Hoosier Liberal

THE FIRST WAVE of McNutt-for-President literature is moving out of Indianapolis. It consists of a 4-page folder, more modest in size than in language, and a personal letter from Frank M. McHale, Democratic National Committeeman for Indiana, to every Democratic Senator and Congressman, every Democratic National Committeemen and State Chairman, and many other prominent Democrats throughout the country.

Mr. McHale calls this "truly a Midwestern style of politics" and is of the opinion that it is the first time that such a direct appeal has been made to such a large group of active politicians. Among the recipients of his letters are many who presumably favor other candidates. In such cases Mr. McHale is including such tactful comments as these:

"If your State has a 'favorite son' to present to the National Democratic Convention next year, please ignore this letter. We wish to play the game according to the rules."

Or: "We have no desire to encroach upon the territory already pre-empted by another."

In a short while Mr. McHale will begin a kind of grand tour of the country to talk to politicians in person. Unlike James A. Farley, who made the Elks' Convention on the Pacific Coast the occasion for his first great delegate-gathering tour for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1931, Mr. McHale will preserve the simple and direct "Midwestern style of politics." You will know long before he arrives that his one and only purpose is to get delegates for Paul V. McNutt. Frank McHale is a bulky, slow-speaking man, less prepossessing at first acquaintance than Jim Farley, but seasoned in the earthy politics of Indiana.

Retiring Nature Not One Of Virtues

IN ABOUT two months, if nothin goes wrong, the candidate himself will reappear on the domestic scene. He will relinquish his post as High Commissioner to the Philippines, and, during the next 12 months, make public appearances in all parts of the country.

Paul V. McNutt wants to be President of the United States. For at least 30 years he has been in the habit of getting what he wants by simple and direct methods. There is a story, probably apocryphal but not out of character, about the first Epworth League meeting which he attended as a boy. (He is a Methodist.) It was the meeting at which officers for the ensuing year were to be elected. And, according to the story, when the chairman announced that nominations for president were in order, young Paul instantly sprang to his feet and nominated himself.

My own recollections of Paul V. McNutt go back to his freshman year at Indiana University. He was not, as I recall, extremely popular, yet in his college days he copped almost every prize in sight, including the highest elective officers. In addition to his exceptionally impressive presence he had the ability and driving power to overwhelm all rivals.

Badly Underestimated In Capital Quarters

HAVING KNOWN him and followed his career for more than 25 years, I assert with conviction that he has been badly underestimated by most politicians of my acquaintance in Washington. In native ability he belongs in the top 10 or 15 men in national politics today. He has a first-rate mind and immense energy. His methods are flavored with military imperiousness, but even his enemies admit that as Governor of Indiana he was an unusually efficient administrator. Within a few months after he took office he drastically reorganized the State government, consolidating some 102 bureaus into eight departments.

Politically, Paul McNutt has a varied assortment of assets. He may be a trifle too handsome to please the men, but, in the net, his presence is an asset. He is one of the best stump-speakers in the country. He is a Past National Commander of the American Legion, which counts for something in 11,000 Legion Posts. While he was Governor of Indiana, a treasury deficit was converted into a surplus. Although the general economic improvement must get the first credit for this result, he seems to have done an able job of revising the tax system—and, to his great credit, he never pinched a penny at the expense of public education.

Jim Farley has advertised his dislike for the "platinum blonde so-and-so" from Indiana, ever since Mr. McNutt failed to come promptly to the aid of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention of 1932. But as Governor, McNutt promptly supported all the Roosevelt policies with State legislation.

He'll Bear Plenty Of Close Watching

SOME OF MY Indiana friends call him "The Hoosier Hitler" while others insist he is a "Hoosier Liberal," which is something like "middle-of-the-road."

Whatever he is, he will bear watching during the next 15 months. He has plenty of "stuff." In the words of one of my Hoosier friends who doesn't like McNutt: "In a cold political appraisal I don't see how Paul can make it. But, on the basis of past experience, I wouldn't bet a nickel against him."

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Meaning Of Meaning

WHEN I spoke with my well informed friend in London and asked him what the British reaction to the Hitler speech was, he answered "I don't know. Most of us aren't reading it. We think he has probably said that the Sudetenland represents his last territorial ambition in Europe."

I also find it significant that the news services, some of which used to carry the complete texts of Hitler's "historic" speeches, merely carried excerpts of this one, in which, in 62 minutes' rapid talking time, and with 12,000 words, he defied the British Empire.

Words 'War,' 'Peace' Have New Meanings

THE WORLD is no longer interested in what Hitler says. It is only interested in what he does. And to establish the connection between what he says and what he does, one needs a special dictionary. For the words, "peace," "war," "territory," "aggrandizement," all have special meanings in the flaming lexicon of nazism.

Thus, when he says that he hopes to call the next Nuremberg party congress the "peace congress," one has an uncomfortable apprehension that he is giving notice that before the next congress he will have conquered the world, for we recall his famous advocacy of "pacifism." "Pacifism," he says in "Mein Kampf," "might be a very good idea, if first of all the strongest man has conquered the whole world."

"War," in Hitler's lexicon, is that combination of lies, betrayals, internal revolutionary activity, disarmament, and consequent occupation, by which the extension of his territory is accomplished "without spilling a drop of blood." The Czechs, it turns out, "have come home to the Reich and been saved and should thank us." They have been saved from being saved by Russia and they are home in the Reich because a thousand years ago there was a German King on the Bohemian throne.

That passage might interest the British, remembering their own German kings—the Hanover dynasty, for instance, and the present dynasty, too. Who knows, for that matter, when he may take up the fight against the United States in the name of George III.

Battleship Called Peace Messenger

AS AN EXAMPLE of words and their ways in current usage, his remarks accompanying the launching of the battleship Von Tirpitz were enlightening. The battleship was launched with the word, "this messenger of peace must be able in the event of danger to break any resistance." In ordinary talk, "this messenger of peace is an instrument of war."

Of course, it is. All battleships are. But why drag in peace?

Also, the word "aggrandizement" means, simply, in the Hitlerian dictionary, adding to German territory whatever Hitler considers to be necessary for Germany's "life room."

Nevertheless, the speech, for whatever it was worth, was an acceptance of the British challenge. If anything that he said meant anything in the common lexicon, the whole speech said that he was not in the least afraid of Britain; that he would pursue his course regardless of Britain; that he considered that the Munich Pact was off; that the naval treaty would be broken at any time now by Germany, and that he would not be halted at any point by Britain, even if that means war.

Chamberlain to Let Poland Decide

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S speeches in the last year have been open to many interpretations. But what he said on Friday is hardly capable of being given a double meaning. And that short speech was much more important than Hitler's long answer. Chamberlain said: "In the event of any action that clearly threatens Polish independence, and which the Polish government considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's government will feel itself bound to offer the Polish government all the support in their power." The most important words in this speech are, perhaps, "which the Polish government considers." In the case of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Chamberlain decided that Britain and France should judge what threatened Czech independence.

Mr. Benes thought that the relinquishment of the Sudetenland would threaten Czech independence. Mr. Chamberlain did not. Mr. Benes was right.

Hitler Made a Fool Of Chamberlain

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S speech was the most definite commitment that Britain has ever made, east of the Rhine, since the World War.

One may well ask what is responsible for this complete *volte-face* of the British conservative government. The answer, I think, is twofold. One should not, in the first place, leave out of account the personal indignation of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax. These two men went against the advice of their own foreign office to hold out an olive branch to Hitler. And Hitler made a fool of Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain that not he and Halifax, and Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare had been right, but that Eden had been right, and Winston Churchill.

Chamberlain had trusted that name on the Munich pact. He had trusted the signed agreement that the delineation of the frontiers of Czecho-Slovakia would be left to the international commission. He trusted the word, given to him personally at Munich and stated publicly in a speech by Hitler, that with the Sudetenland, Germany had no further territorial ambitions.

British Opinion Ahead of Leaders

IN THE SECOND place, a determining factor has been British public opinion. Those who believe that the diplomats and not the people are responsible for strong stands likely to lead to war should take a look at Great Britain. The British people have, since Munich, felt far more belligerent than most of their leaders. They, before their leaders, came to the conclusion that Hitler could not exist in the same world, in the long run, with the things they happen to care about: political freedom, for instance.

The British people are fed up. They are fed up with the constant recurrence of crises; they are fed up with the horrors of persecutions; they are fed up with ever-renewed streams of refugees; they are fed up with perennial scares.

There is a limit, a psychological limit, to human endurance. Unlimited and unchecked terror can be worse than war—at least, it can be harder, mentally, to bear. So a strange thing has happened. Both in England and France, there is calmness, confidence and an enormous lessening of tension. It has come from the acceptance of reality, with complete realization of the possible consequences.

War Is On, With Or Without Force

IT WILL BE one of history's many ironies if Hitler, who has concentrated for five years on arming the German people psychologically by unremitting propaganda about the glories of the heroic spirit and the necessity of being prepared for war and sacrifice, should have succeeded, instead, in perfecting the psychological armament only of the democracies.

If the reports I hear are true, he has succeeded in making all Germans love Germany and most Germans love him. But he has not succeeded in making them hate Britain, France or Czecho-Slovakia.

He has, however, succeeded in making most British and most French hate Hitler. Even he has not succeeded in making anyone hate Germany.

Nevertheless, epochal things have happened this week. The issue has at last been drawn. It is now, for the British, "we or they?" The question will not, I think, be avoided. Either Britain or Nazi Germany will be the controlling force over half of the western world. The war is on.

Whether with or without the total employment of armed force, the war is on!

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

4,000 Ascend The Monument In Day to View Blooms From Air

A throng estimated by officials to be more than 4,000, 1,300 over the daily average, rode or walked to the top of the Washington Monument yesterday for a view of the cherry trees and the city from the air. A long queue of eager visitors circle the base of the Monument waiting their turn throughout the day.

Beginning next Saturday, it was announced yesterday by A. W. Cline, superintendent of the Commerce group of buildings, it will be possible for Monument visitors to get a view of Washington at night. On next Saturday, and Easter Sunday and Monday the Monument will be open from 9 in the morning until 10 at night, with the last trip up at 9:30. Other days it is open from 9 to 4:30, with the last trip at 4.

Beginning Saturday, April 15, Cline said, the summer week-end schedule will be in effect, with the building open on Saturdays and Sundays until 10.

An average of about 2,700 visitors a day throughout the year was estimated yesterday by the superintendent, although the annual figures vary. Last year they totaled about 800,000, and in 1937 more than 1,000,000. The average until recently this year has been below that for 1938.

About 12 per cent of the visitors walk to the top of the monument, but a larger percentage walk down.

One of the five guards at the monument walks down from the top each day, in order to warn stragglers just before the closing hour. One guard and an electrican are constantly at the top.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lullaby For British Babies

(London—The government announces the perfect gas mask for babies up to 2 years. It is really a small cradle, with a hood of gas-proof fabric and window of isinglass. Mother straps the infant inside and operates a small hand pump."—news item.)

Rock-a-bye baby,
Wide-eyed and sad;
Don't be disturbed—
The world is quite mad.

In your gas cradle
Gurgle and croon;
This planet's gone as
Wild as a loon.

Though you feel funny
In that device,
Nothing outside it
Is pleasing or nice.

Those funny noises
Take in your stride;
They're from a pump, ma,
Handles outside.

What a sweet cradle
With gadgets so new! . . .
Chemists are watching
My dear, over you.

Experts are busy,
Scientists near;
Sleep in the knowledge
You have 'em, dear.

"Labs" vast are humming
Over the land
On gadgets no infant
Can quite understand.

Engineers huddle,
Chemists convene . . .
Just to save baby
When grownups turn mean.

The fabrics' so pretty—
Its texture has class;
Now, don't mind the window—
It's just isinglass.

Mother has strapped you
Quite safely inside;
When the bombs fall
It's safe for a ride.

That hissing, my darling . . .
Be calm and don't stare;
It's mother just pumping
Her baby fresh air.

The "I'm Only Human" Department

"Love thy neighbor as thyself,"
I hear folks oft relate,
But when his card at bingo wins
My love turns into hate.
—Hilda Z. Ascheim.

Back Home Stuff

Bill Douglas, the new nominee to the United States Supreme Court, comes partly under the head of a New Haven man, as it was from there that he got under way. And the old home town certainly feels cocky about it. When any lawyer from any town makes the Supreme Court it makes the town feel pretty heady. And back home, where there are so many lawyers that they outnumber the clients by about 10 to 1, it is a signal cause for celebration when an attorney has luck enough to make any headway. Even a move nearer a front window is a good deal of a break.

Mr. Douglas was boss of the SEC, and that seems to us to disprove the frequent crack that a man never gets anywhere fooling around the stock market.

Maybe Douglas was in the SEC just for a quick turnover rather than the long pull.

Almost two weeks have passed and no "Pardon Dixie Davis" movement has been organized. What's the country coming to?

Nothing on earth would induce her to run for the Presidency, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says. It ties a person down in one spot for hours at a time.

Race Chart Stuff

Flickering .....All out last time.
Huskie Queen ..A strong finisher.
On the Dot ..Might get up in time.
Pumpgun ....Aiming for a purse.
Sweeping Flames .....Plenty hot.
Sassy Lady Has been freshened up.
Cuckoo ....Clockers like this one.
Apple Annie ..Should roll home.

"The Delicatessen Dealers Name A Name For It"

The fight to reinstate Don Meade on the New York race tracks is at its height. If there were any sincere attempt to make racing honest, this department would turn thumbs down on Mr. Meade. But skulduggery, conniving, undercover operations, "angles" and double-crossing stand out over American racing everywhere. What fills the air at any race track? "Is he trying today?" . . . "Is So-and-so leveling?" . . . "What's the last word, Joe?" . . . "But are ya sure he'll keep his word? . . . "Have they got Blank taken care of?" etc, etc.

So why raise the hands in mock horror because a mere boy did wrong for a few short weeks three years ago? It may have been the Gulf Stream.

The world has one thing to make it inexpressibly grateful: Hitler wasn't quintuplets.

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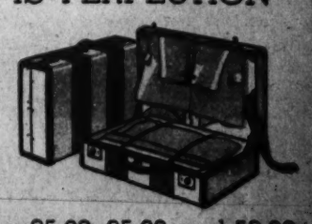
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Churches Crowded for Palm Sunday Services

Post Staff Photo.

4 Young Worshipers

These four young worshipers were snapped yesterday on the steps of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. They are (left to right) Dorothy Gray, Betty Wixcey, Margaret Wilson and Patricia Barrett

Post Staff Photo.

Two Worshipers at St. Matthew's Church

Mildred Brooke and Ann Lucas are shown above as they left Palm Sunday services at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church on Rhode Island avenue northwest. The church was reported filled at all masses yesterday morning

Post Staff Photos.

Blessing of the Palms

Picture at right (above) shows a group of choir boys participating in the blessing of the palms ceremony yesterday at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest. At left, worshipers are shown leaving National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, following Palm Sunday services

Post Staff Photo.

Baby Christened

Gardiner H. Myers, 10 weeks, was christened yesterday by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The baby is shown with his mother, Mrs. Walter K. Myers

Post Staff Photo.

Class Confirmed

A large class was confirmed by Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen at services yesterday at Luther Place Memorial Church. In the picture above the choir is shown singing from the loft, with the class below

Post Staff Photo.

Crowd Shown Swarming Out of St. Patrick's Church After Palm Sunday Mass

Palm Sunday services at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, yesterday attracted thousands of worshipers. A portion of the crowd leaving the church after one of the masses is shown above. Blessing of the palms was a feature of the 10 o'clock mass

Post Staff Photo.

Easter Finery Brought Out on Palm Sunday

Although the weather was a bit crisp yesterday, Easter finery prevailed as Washington went to church Palm Sunday. In above picture, Lisbeth Anne Abbott and Anne Cooke adjust their palm crosses as they leave St. John's Episcopal Church at Sixteenth and H streets northwest

Throngs Open Holy Week in D. C. Churches

Palm Sunday Services Commemorate Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem

Spiritually sharing Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem over a palm-strewn path 19 centuries ago, throngs of worshipers packed local pews yesterday for Palm Sunday rites, which also marked the beginning of Holy Week.

The traditional music of the "Palms," confirmations and baptisms, receptions of new members and other programs highlighted the Protestant observance, while masses and blessings of the Palms featured the Catholic services. Thousands of Palms were distributed.

Gathering in the afternoon at the Washington Cathedral, principal seat of the Protestant rites, more than 2,000 persons looked on as the boys' choir marched into the gallery of the North Transept, where they sang a program of sixteenth century Lenton music under the direction of organist-choirmaster Robert Barrows.

Dean Powell Preaches

In the morning audience were delegates to the province convention of the Delta Gamma Fraternity, who, led by their national president, Miss Marguerite Winant, heard the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral, deliver the main address. Dean Powell spoke in place of the Right Rev. Harrington S. Littell, S. T. D., missionary bishop of Honolulu, who substituted for Bishop Freeman as guest speaker at Epiphany.

Impressive rites in the morning at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland drew more than 1,500 worshipers, who joined in solemn high mass conducted by Father Paul, who also blessed the palms and heard the singing of the passion. Father Raphael served as subdeacon and Father Terrence as deacon. Colorful rites at Catholic University also attracted crowds.

Among many baptisms was that of Gardiner Hubbard Myers, 10-weeks-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall Myers and great-grandson of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Performed at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor, and the Rev. Samuel Allison, assistant, the ceremony was witnessed by a large congregation. Gilbert H. Grosvenor and J. Martin Myers, the child's grandfathers, served as his sponsors.

Confirms Son

At Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen's son, Carl, jr., was among the class of nine candidates he confirmed. Others included Helen and Mary Bruner, Paul Fihe, Ernestine Galbraith, Carl Johnson, Owen Stickley, Joseph Patterson and Richard Johnson.

Two churches held memorial services as a feature of Palm Sunday rites. They were the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, where a memorial panel and canopy at the pulpit were dedicated to a former parishioner, Mrs. Annie Woodward, and the Potomac Heights Community Church, where friends of the late William F. De Ment presented the altar of the church as a memorial to his long religious and fraternal service.

Following his ordination to the Disciples of Christ ministry yesterday afternoon, the Rev. George S. Hixson baptized five of his parishioners. He is pastor of the Suitland Christian Church, Suitland, Md., and the McGruder Memorial Christian Church, Landover, Md. The candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes, Mrs. Georgia Shaver, Mrs. Grace Reed and Mrs. Betty Brown. They are Suitland members.

Both the ordination and baptism took place at Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, with the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of that church, and the Rev. C. N. Williams, of the Third Christian Church, officiating.

At the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, a father and son, both ministers, occupied the pulpit as guest speakers. They were the Rev. Samuel P. Fulton, D. D., for 20 years missionary to Japan, representing the Pilgrims' Church, who preached last night, and the Rev. C. Darby Fulton, his son, executive secretary of the foreign mission work of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, who addressed the earlier service.

Man's Body Found Under Landslide

New York, April 2 (AP).—Police discovered today that Edward Clark, 43, subway service employe, was killed last Tuesday by a landslide that collapsed the Bronx garage in which his car was kept.

Cutting through 28 inches of concrete, they found his body in a position indicating he was preparing to drive out.

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Priest Disarms Holdup Man

Priest

Continued from Page 1.

they smashed a window. Hundreds of churchgoers, attracted by the commotion, jammed the streets.

"Don't come in or I'll get a couple of you," police said Naumo warned. Mrs. Nicholas screamed to police to desist.

Tear gas bombs then were discharged into the kitchen of the apartment, but Naumo closed the door, they said, and the fumes failed to bring his surrender, since he was in the other section of the apartment.

Naumo then said he would talk with a priest. Father Quinn was summoned from the Church of the Guardian Angel, just a few blocks away, while Naumo, the officers said, spoke derisively to them.

"All right, Father, come in with your hands up," he was quoted as telling the priest. Officers said he covered the clergyman with his pistol, holding Nicholas in front as a shield against possible police moves. Tear gas had permeated the apartment.

The priest said later he talked calmly for more than an hour "about everything I could think of that might convince him not to make further trouble—about the fact that it was Palm Sunday, about his mother and Heaven and hell."

Naumo, the officers said, then told the priest, "I'll go along, Father. I'll surrender." The priest took his gun and Naumo was led away to the West Twentieth Street Station.

Edward Gunther, 27, described as a confederate of Naumo, was captured as he fled in another direction from the cafe where patrons and employes were robbed of $350 in cash and jewelry. The third man escaped through a subway entrance.

Gunther and Naumo were charged with armed robbery.

Police Boys Club Drive Ends Friday

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club $75,000 drive will be terminated Friday with a luncheon at the Cosmos club at which approximately $10,000 will be turned in by volunteer workers, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, general campaign chairman, said yesterday.

A reception at the Mayflower hotel will follow the luncheon. Ralph Pollio, manager of the hotel, will be host and a program will be presented by the boys harmonica band, a police male quartet and talks by persons affiliated with the drive, which has raised approximately $65,000. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will direct the showing of a natural color film made at the boys' summer camp in Scotland, Md.

Youth Council Maps Campaign Against Syphilis

Plans for a campaign to educate Washington youth to dangers of syphilis were announced by Washington Youth Council officials, after presentation of certificates to ten graduates of the Youth Health Institute in exercises at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday.

The ten who recently completed a six-week training course of the Social Hygiene Society will co-operate with registered physicians and Hygiene Society workers in arranging hygiene lecture meetings of District youth organizations.

At the exercises Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, and Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general in charge of venereal diseases, praised the Youth Health Institute's efforts in the anti-syphilis fight, but warned that "there is a big job to be done" in combating the disease here.

Surprise Torrio Witness Promised

New York, April 2 (INS).—The Government was preparing to produce another surprise witness culled from the underworld whose testimony is expected to give "Terrible Johnny Torrio" a push along the road to Alcatraz when his case resumes in Federal court here tomorrow.

Torrio is accused of criminal evasion of income taxes and penalties totaling $86,643.41 during 1933, 1934 and 1935 and if convicted faces a possible 12-year sentence and a $30,000 fine.

Dr. King Quits Calvert Hospital

Prince Frederick, Md., April 2 (AP). The resignation of Dr. Isaac N. King, superintendent of the Calvert County Hospital since its construction in 1918, was announced today by the board of directors.

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Italian Attache to Wed Betty Hardie Tomorrow

Washington Girl and Fiance Finally Surmount Totalitarian Objections to Marriage With Foreigner; Nuptials to Be Held in New Orleans

By Dudley Harmon

Again an American girl has managed to slice through the yards of red tape which must be surmounted before she can get permission from a totalitarian Government to marry one of its diplomats, and the wedding of Miss Betty Hardie, of Washington, to Nobile Benedetto Capomazza dei Marchesi di Campolattaro, Secretary of the Italian Embassy here, will take place tomorrow in New Orleans.

The couple have been engaged for almost a year, but no announcement was made because of Mussolini's rule that no Italian diplomat can marry a foreigner without special permission. The pair had hoped they would obtain an okay last autumn, but things were made more difficult last fall when Il Duce tightened the restrictions already in force and said that not only diplomats, but every Italian citizen, must obtain a dispensation from the foreign office before marriage with one from another nation.

The ceremony will take place at a mass tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Louis, one of the oldest churches in the South. Only members of the two families will attend, and later there will be a small luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardie.

Couple to Sail Soon for Italy

Marquis Capomazza has been transferred to the foreign office for duty, and the couple are expected to sail soon for Italy. They will first come to Washington to pack up their belongings, and are expected here around April 20. The bridegroom of the imposing title motored last week to New Orleans, and he and Miss Hardie will probably take a honeymoon trip in his car.

Miss Hardie, whose family is prominent in New Orleans society, made her debut there in 1926. She was named Queen of Comus at the Madri Gras there several years ago, and this year her cousin, Miss Charlotte Hardie, received the same honor. The future bride attended Miss McGee's School in New Orleans and later studied for two years at Sophie Newcomb College, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She came to Washington several years ago and obtained a job as stenographer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. While here she made her home with Mrs. Jerauld Wright, the former Miss Phyllis Thompson, and Mrs. Williard Reed, then Miss Mary Cowles.

Bridegroom From Noble Family

The bride-to-be is tall, blonde, etc., an excellent bridge player and fond of society and sports. Marquis Capomazza comes from a distinguished Neapolitan family. He has been with the embassy here over three years, and has many friends in Washington.

Another member of the Italian Embassy staff, Count Guerino Roberti, is also married to an American, his wife being the former Mary Hammond, daughter of Ogden Hammond, of Bernardsville, N. J. Still another American to wed an Italian diplomat is Countess Natalie Vitteti, who is a sister of Robert Coe, now on duty with the State Department in Washington.

Permission from the Government for the marriage of Miss Hardie and the Marquis Capomazza came through only a few days ago.

Catholic School Benefit Arranged

The Washington Auxiliary of the Catholic School of Social Service has completed plans for a benefit card party at the Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of May 1. Proceeds will go to the establishment of a scholarship in the school.

Two girls who were awarded scholarships offered by this auxiliary will be graduated in June.

The following committee chairmen have been announced: Social patrons, Mrs. Arthur Mullen; business patrons, Miss Elizabeth Dolan; reception, Mrs. Charles Neil; prizes, Miss Rebecca Shanley; surprises, Mrs. James Colliflower; door surprises, Mrs. William Brennan; arrangements, Mrs. Charles McMahon; candy, Mrs. James C. Norton; tickets and programs, Mrs. John Victory; radio, Miss Mary Kolb; publicity, Mrs. G. R. DeBruler.

Mrs. Page Returns

Mrs. Thomas Walker Page has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after a visit in the West. She spent the early part of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page 3d, in Montana, and then went to San Francisco for a visit with friends.

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Luncheon Given By Iremescus

Several luncheons and dinners made yesterday a gala day for members of Capital society. Among the luncheon hosts were the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Iremescu, who entertained in honor of Prof. and Mme. Dmitri Gusti, the former being Rumania's Minister of State and Commissioner General to the New York World's Fair. Later, at the dinner hour, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board, gave a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Tiggrett, of Jackson, Tenn., who are in Washington for a few days and are stopping at the Mayflower.

Guests at the Rumanian legation yesterday were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mme. Witold Wankowicz, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy; the Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco; the Rev. Edmund Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and M. and Mme. de Seyes.

Mrs. Woodward's apartment at the Westchester was decorated in spring flowers. The hostess wore a frock of fuschia crepe, and Mrs. Tiggrett was in a chartreuse supper gown with touches of coral.

The guests included Representative and Mrs. Herron Pearson; Representative and Mrs. Walter Chandler; Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, Mrs. H. C. Bonnycastle, A. K. Tiggrett, brother of Mr. Tiggrett; Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, Mrs. Mary E. Buford, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, F. M. Hicks, of Mobile, Ala.; J. C. Stephens, of New York; O. C. Adams, of Philadelphia, and Albert Y. Woodward, son of the hostess.

Party to Benefit Boys' Club

Miss Elizabeth Howry is in charge of reservations for the benefit card party to be held April 14 at the Turkish Embassy under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys' Club.

Among the card players, who will be entertained at tea afterwards by Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador, are Lady Owen Chalkley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Carlos Delmar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Mrs. Peyton C. March.

Also Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Helen Hagner, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Bissett Norment, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Frederick Boschen, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown and Mrs. James Councilor.

D.A.R. Unit Plans Music Program

A program of American music will be presented as the program for the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., which meets at the home of Miss Phoebe Stine, 1882 Columbia road northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

A vocal trio consisting of Mrs. Edward V. Benham, Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. Paul Miller, will present several selections of American composers, and Mrs. Benham, who is a chapter member, will sing a number of solos. Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, chairman of the program committee, will give a short sketch of the lives and music of each of the composers whose works will be heard.

Plans are being completed by Miss Mary Sprigman, chapter vice regent, for the annual spring card party to be held at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, on April 28 at 8 o'clock.

Emily Nelson Chapter will meet with Mrs. Adelbert Christsy, 1215 Hamilton street northwest, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Grace E. Carr and Miss Esther M. Lyerly. Miss Julia Macmillan, State chairman of approved schools, will speak, and Mrs. John J. Ragan, regent, will preside.

Gen., Mrs. Fries Give Dinner Party For 10 Guests

Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries entertained at a dinner last evening at their residence here. The hostess wore a gown of pink chiffon and the table was centered with spring flowers.

The guests were Senator Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon; Representative and Mrs. John Vorhys, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, the Military Attache of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Chramiec, Lady Bradford Leslie, Capt. Miles Reber and Mrs. Frederick Henney, daughter of the hosts.

Troth Announced

Mrs. Louis Jacobs has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Muriel Jean Jacobs, to Melvin Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum. Miss Jacobs is a student at Temple University. The wedding date has not been set.

To Welcome Hasty Pudding Cast

Hessler Studio.

Talking over plans for entertainment of members of the cast of "Fair Enough," to be presented here on Wednesday by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, are the Misses Ivy Bacon, Angelica Lloyd (standing), Ann Wilkinson, Eleanor Flood and Maisie Howard. Miss Bacon is chairman of the committee of debs and post-debs who are working for the success of the Washington performance and the cabaret to be held afterwards at the Sulgrave Club

Military Order Plans Banquet

Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, will be the principal speaker at the twelfth annual Army Day banquet to be held at the Mayflower on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War. He will be introduced by Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, who will be toastmaster.

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, chapter commander, will open the banquet and is in charge of arrangements. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., who is in charge of reservations, will be master of ceremonies.

The program will include songs by Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, selections by Lieut. Basil P. Toutorsky, concert pianist and composer; acrobatic waltzing by Miss Betty Cavanaugh, comic wartime songs by George O'Connor, assisted by George Wilson; the Toast to the Flag by Capt. Nathan Williams, a military tap dance on a drum head by Miss Cavanaugh, tenor selections by Bernard Fitzgerald and a xylophone solo by Charles Hershey.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will read the Preamble, while the invocation will be rendered by Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain general of the order.

Anne McAdoo Becomes Wife

Of interest to Washington was the marriage in Baltimore on Saturday of Miss Anne Preston McAdoo, daughter of Mrs. McAdoo Keith and Francis Huger McAdoo, of New York, to Robert Bell Deford, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Deford. The bride is a granddaughter of former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

The ceremony took place in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles C. Morfit, jr., officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white organza over white satin, with a tulle veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sally McAdoo was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Patsy Keith, a half-sister, was flower girl. The other attendants were Mrs. John Jackson, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo, jr., Miss Fernanda de Mohrenschildt, of New York, cousin of the bride; Miss Katherine McLane Hoffman, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Iglehart, Miss Eugenia Whyte Carton, Miss Hope Hartley Distler and Miss Peggy McCormack, cousin of the bride.

John Deford, jr., was his cousin's best man. Ushers were W. Champlin Robinson, William Cushing Whitridge, Hanson Duval, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom; Fenwick Keyser, Edwin Nash Gorman, Roger Brooke Hopkins, William Rand, jr., and John Rand, both of Salisbury, Conn.; Francis Huger McAdoo, jr., brother of the bride, and Charles E. McLane, jr., cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception at Knollwood, Brooklandville home of the bride's mother, followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Deford will go to Honolulu on their wedding trip. On their return they will live in a cottage on the estate of Mrs. Deford's grandmother, Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson.

Lady Burney Sails Home to England

Lady Burney is a passenger on the Normandie, which sailed from New York Saturday, en route to England, her home.

The former Gladys High, of Chicago, Lady Burney spent the winter in the United States and visited in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor. She also spent some time in Palm Beach.

Harry L. Hennings Feted on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Henning entertained at dinner in the Pall Mall Room of the Hotel Raleigh on Saturday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Henning, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The guests at the anniversary dinner included Miss Dorothy King, Theodore Sheckles and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

RAYMOND GUEST, of Middleburg, purchased the past week from William Seipp his good hunter and showring winner Catalan Boy. The horse will be trained for timber racing by Arthur White to be headed for the Maryland Hunt Cup Race to take place the last of April.

Catalan Boy, a seven-year-old bey gelding by Catalan out of Inawrack, was bred and raised by Mr. Seipp and has been hunted by him and his daughter, Miss Melita Seipp, for three seasons. He has also won many ribbons in model classes and green hunter classes at numerous horse shows. It is interesting to know that Raymond Guest, president of the United Hunt Association and one of America's best polo players, is going in for timber racing and every one will be pleased to see his colors "Over the Hurdles."

Mr. and Mrs. Guest, who live in a lovely stone house on a large farm near Middleburg, have bought a tract of land about 1,500 acres "Over the Mountain" in Clarke and Warren Counties and he has started a private pack of hounds which have been bought up for him by Horace Moffett, of Fauquier County, who has trained the pack and acts as huntsman for Mr. Guest. Friends of this new M. F. H. have been invited this season to hunt with these hounds and Mr. Guest has given them great sport. Mr. and Mrs. Guest are planning to build a large house on their new land later on. The Guests with their young daughter have just gone to Palm Beach for a ten-day visit.

Easy Mark, the big chestnut hunter, owned by Gerry Webb and the combination that won the heavyweight division of the point-to-point races held on the estate of Paul Mellon March 11, and who won the individual race at the Warrenton point-to-point races March 18, did not start on Saturday, March 25, in the Middleburg point-to-point races, because Easy Mark's owner, Gerry Webb, and his trainer, Louie Duffey, are heading this horse for the Maryland Hunt Cup the last of April.

JOHN Hay (Jock) Whitney's colors will be seen for the first time this season over the hurdles. He has a string of jumpers in training with Barney Baldwin, in Aiken, S. C. The best steeplechase horses and amateur riders in the country started at the Carolina Cup race meeting at Camden, S. C., on Saturday. From there they will come on up to Richmond for the Deep Run Hunt meeting, then on to Middleburg for the race meeting to be held here the middle of April. Every Saturday from then on there will be interesting events of this kind to see, as the horses and gentlemen "jocks" move northward.

BLACK SWEEP, the 6-year-old gelding, by Sweep By—Transway, owned by Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, who won the middleweight class at the point-to-point races of Middleburg April 25 in such a sensational manner, will run at Middleburg race meeting the middle of April, and will then be pointed for the Maryland Hunt Cup the last week in April. This black horse, a 6-year-old, is considered one of the best timber prospects in the country.

Women Voters Council to Meet

Announcement that the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters will be held at the Hotel Washington April 25, 26 and 27, with the league expansion program as its principal theme, has been made by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president.

The expansion program, launched at a meeting of the national board of the league last November, is designed to intensify league activities and broaden membership in the interest of a more effective democracy.

"Today there are no private affairs anywhere that are independent of public affairs. There is no nation that is independent of other nations," said Miss Wells. "The patriotism that is demanded of this generation is participation in public affairs. Our salvation will only come when the courage, initiative, brains and ambition which in the past have been lavished upon private affairs are turned to public affairs."

Attending the general council will be the president of each State league and two additional representatives from each State organization.

'Bal' to Introduce The 'Chamberlain'

The newest dance sensation, the "Chamberlain," will be introduced to Washington at the sixteenth annual Bal Boheme, "Paris in the Spring," a week from tonight at the Willard.

The "Chamberlain" will be performed at the conclusion of the chief divertissement, which is called "From Dawn to Midnight on the Paris Streets," and which will have more than 150 performers. This act is under direction of Maurice Leisenring, assisted by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and others.

There will be a parade of Paris fashions, with Faith Barlow, Barbara Kent and Polly Wirgman among the models.

A dance called "The Flower Market," will be performed by the English Folk Dance and Song Society under the direction of Gene Gowing, and the Rosenkavalier Waltz will be danced by 18 couples of the Marian Chace Dancers under the direction of Miss Chace and Dennis Landers.

Lyle A. Brookover heads the committee on arrangements for the Bal Bohme, assisted by Morley J. Williams and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, vice chairman.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Representative Frank R. Havenner, of San Francisco, gave a small dinner Saturday in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park, where he resides.

Claude L. Draper, Federal Power Commissioner, and Mrs. Draper entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreman on Saturday for their house guest, Miss Gwinneth Anne Bennett, a student at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon-Murphy, of Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., entertained yesterday afternoon in celebration of the first anniversary of their son, Frederick Vernon, jr. Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Michael Cannon, came from Denver for the occasion.

Capt. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Newport News, are at the Carlton.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim have issued cards for an "at home" on Monday, April 10, from 5 to 7.

Miss Laura Verran has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is at the Carlton until June, when she will go to her summer home at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, and her daughter, Patsy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, at the Westchester.

Miss Peggy Kahn, who attends art school in New York, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn, of Washington.

Mrs. James Regan, of Washington, and her young son, Joseph, are visiting Mrs. Regan's mother, Mrs. G. L. Morse, of Evanston, Ill., at her home at Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin gave a dinner on Saturday for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Alker, of New York.

Commander and Mrs. M. L. Deyo, of Washington, are at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fisher, of Washington, are at the Hotel Gotham in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, of New York, are at the Shoreham. They came to see the cherry blossoms.

Mrs. R. L. White Is Married to Maj. Whiteley

Edward Cramer Best Man; Her Daughter Becky Is Attendant

At a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rebekah Lipscomb White became the bride of Maj. John Frederick Whiteley, jr., of the Army Air Corps. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated at the marriage, which took place at the bride's home in Georgetown.

The bride was given in marriage by William Lipscomb, of Washington, a cousin. She wore a floor length, shirtwaist frock of blue and white, with a flowered toque, and carried a muff of spring blossoms. Her only attendant was her 8-year-old daughter, Becky Ann, who wore a dress of the same blue as her mother's gown and carried flowers of the season. Edward Cramer was best man.

Later a supper was served to the small group of relatives and close friends who had witnessed the ceremony. Among them was the bride's mother, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb, who returned from Florida for the wedding.

After a honeymoon, the couple will return to Washington, where Maj. Whiteley will await orders for transfer. They had originally planned a June wedding, but moved up the date when the Air Corps announced it would curtail leaves of officers in its expansion program.

The bride made her debut here in 1926. She is the daughter of the late Charles E. Lipscomb, and is the great-niece of James G. Blaine, Republican candidate for President in 1884. She was divorced in 1938 for the second time from Capt. Thomas Dresser White of the Army Air Corps.

Maj. Whiteley, who has been stationed as a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, of Cincinnati. He is the father of two children by marriage to the former Miss Jane Grace, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Kendrick And Mrs. Harmon To Go to Bermuda

Mrs. Hubert R. Harmon and her mother, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, of Sheridan, Wyo., will sail for Bermuda this week for an Easter cruise. Mrs. Kendrick will return to Washington later for a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Harmon.

Mrs. Kendrick's son, Manville Kendrick, who has been visiting his parents-in-law, the former Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, has left for Sheridan, accompanied by his two small sons, John B. Kendrick 2d and Hugh Smith Cumming Kendrick. Mrs. Kendrick, jr., the former Miss Diana Cumming, will visit her parents a while longer before returning to her home in the West.

Alton B. Parrotts To Live in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Benjamin Parrott, who were married in Chicago, March 29, will make their home in that city at 5455 South Everett avenue.

Mrs. Parrott is the former Miss Colony Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinsley of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Parrott, who is radio engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is from East Falls Church, Va.

The wedding took place at noon in the Unitarian Chapel. Mrs. Lawrence Nye Stevens of Chicago, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Stevens was best man.

Emily Newell Blair To Speak at Luncheon

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, writer, lecturer, and former associate editor of Good Housekeeping, will speak at the final Tuesday Lenten luncheon being held at Opportunity House tomorrow at 12:30.

The general theme of the luncheons has been "Why Not Try God," and Mrs. Blair will speak on "The Oxford Movement and its Place in our Everyday Life."

Recent Bride

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. William J. Lawless was Miss Mary Doris Wilkinson before her marriage a few weeks ago in the Sacred Heart Church. She and Mr. Lawless, following a northern wedding trip, are now making their home in Foxhall Village. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston H. Wilkinson, of Washington

Mothers Group Will Elect

Mrs. John L. Proctor, the Rev. John L. Mixson and Joseph Sanders will be elected to the board of trustees of the Mothers Health Association at the annual meeting to be held at the textile museum of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"Why Let Them Die?" a film on birth control, will be shown after the business meeting. In this picture leading authorities discuss the need for contraceptive information as a public health measure.

Mrs. Prestiss Wilson, president of the board of trutees, will preside. Other members of the board are Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Fontaine C. Bradley, Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. Frederick A. Ballard, Mr. George Hewitt Myers.

The Mothers Health Association maintains a birth control clinic for needy mothers in the District. During the year, 700 patients were taken care of by the clinic.

The sponsors of the association are Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, chairman; Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. James Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Stanton Peelle, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. L. Corninn Strong, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Petworth Visiting Nurses to Meet

The Visiting Nurse Group, of the Petworth Woman's Club, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the room of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, 5331 Georgia avenue northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held in the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph streets northwest, Thursday at 1 p. m.

Miss Clara McQuown will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Watson Entertains for Mrs. G. T. Seton

Reception Celebrates Publication of the Explorer's Latest Book

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and explorer, was guest of honor at a reception given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. The party was held to celebrate the recent publication in Great Britain of Mrs. Seton's latest book, "Poisoned Arrows," which deals with her travels in Indo-China.

Mrs. Seton, a former president of the National League of American Pen Women, is spending some time at the Mayflower en route to her home in Greenwich, Conn., from New Orleans, where she was during the winter.

Easter lilies and masses of spring flowers decorated Mrs. Watson's apartment. The hostess wore brown lace and the guest of honor was attired in a floor-length long-sleeved frock of white chiffon trimmed with rhinestones.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Seton included the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Chinese envoy, Dr. Hu-Shih; the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, the Rumanian envoy and Mme. Irimescu, Senator Joseph Guffey and the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey; the Military Attache of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Chramiec, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Dr. Resid Anamur of the Turkish Embassy, Baroness von Below, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacMorrow, Dr. and Mrs. Clayd Heck Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Col. and Mrs. Osman Latrobe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Gallagher, Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstaud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Brodewsky, Pendleton Hogan, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Miss Florence Locke, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Miss Delano, Mr. Paul to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, of New York and Barrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Delano, to A. J. Drexel Paul, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paul, of Radnor, Pa.

Miss Delano, a cousin of the President, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, jr., and a grandniece of Mrs. James Roosevelt. She attended the Greenwood School and La Petite Ecole Florentine in Florence. Her mother is chairman of the International Committee of Girl Scouts, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is related to the Biddle and Drexel families of Philadelphia. He is a great-grandson of the late A. J. Drexel, founder of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, of which his father has served as an official. His mother is the former Miss Isabel Biddle. Mr. Paul was graduated from Groton School and from Harvard University in 1937. He is now attending the University of Virginia Law School and is a close friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who was a classmate at Harvard.

Messersmiths Fete Dr. and Mrs. Dye

The Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. George S. Messersmith gave a luncheon yesterday at their home in Georgetown in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Dye, who will sail shortly for London, where Dr. Dye will be United States Commercial Attache.

Among the guests were several out-of-town friends of the hosts who were passing through Washington to see the cherry blossoms.

Jewish Juniors to Meet

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, at the Jewish Community Center.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXQUISITE GOWNS
for
SPRING WEDDINGS
newly arrived in
OUR BRIDAL SALON, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

We cordially invite you to view them, and to consult with us on the selection of the smartest gown for your wedding ceremony, the assemblage of trousseau needs, your linens and silver. Invitations and announcements executed in the approved forms, perfectly engraved.

F at Fourteenth

Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kain.

Tall Man Can Eat More for His Weight Than Stocky Fellow

THE NAPOLEONS of the world always have to watch their weight, so Mayor LaGuardia, New York's dynamic head man, is now on a diet—by his doctor's orders.

He can have steak, but no more spaghetti. Apparently spaghetti is the Mayor's favorite dish, and when made to the masculine taste a special audit would be required to determine the number of calories it contains.

Even so, with the prodigious amount of work and coast-to-coast traveling he does, the Mayor would not have to bother about his food preferences if he were only six feet tall, with a rangy build. The real trouble is that the Mayor is under five feet six inches and might be described as stocky.

Tall Man Can Eat More

A tall man of the same weight could have about one-third more calories a day without gaining any weight. As a matter of fact, he would be more likely to continue to grow thinner on the same amount of food on which the short, stocky man steadily adds pounds.

The tall, thin man has a high basal metabolism. A high percentage of his weight is in active tissue and it is the active tissue, muscles and glands, which turn food calories into energy.

How many calories you can use depends upon your height and shape rather than your total weight. Your total weight includes bones and fat. The bones make some and the excess fat a great deal of difference on the scales, but they do not figure in the number of calories you burn.

There is nothing fair about it, but you men who are less than five feet, six inches and who have wide frames must always keep a close check on your food habits. You cannot diet forever, so you must learn to really like the foods which are comparatively low in calories. Skeptical as you may be, this can be done. If you will hold yourself to the low calorie food list long enough, you will find yourself naturally choosing lean meats instead of spaghetti, green vegetables instead of too many potatoes, fruits instead of apple dumplings.

Figure Your Calories

Normally and with average activity, you burn approximately 16 calories per pound of body weight. The excess fat you are carrying around burns so few calories that you can disregard it. Calculate your calorie requirements on the basis of normal weight. Then, in order to reduce, your calorie intake must be limited, and it has been found that two-thirds the normal daily allowance makes both a safe and a satisfactory diet. For the average short, stocky man, the allowance is about 1,600 calories per day.

Regardless of your stature or the amount of your excess fat, you can reduce. Just about the time New York's mayor started his diet, our favorite Washington, D. C., taxi driver reported a loss of 87 pounds. He had weighed 350 and was afraid to reduce because of the effect on his health, but he says he never felt better and that he is still going strong on the diet.

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Family Pictures In Room Can Be Decorative Asset

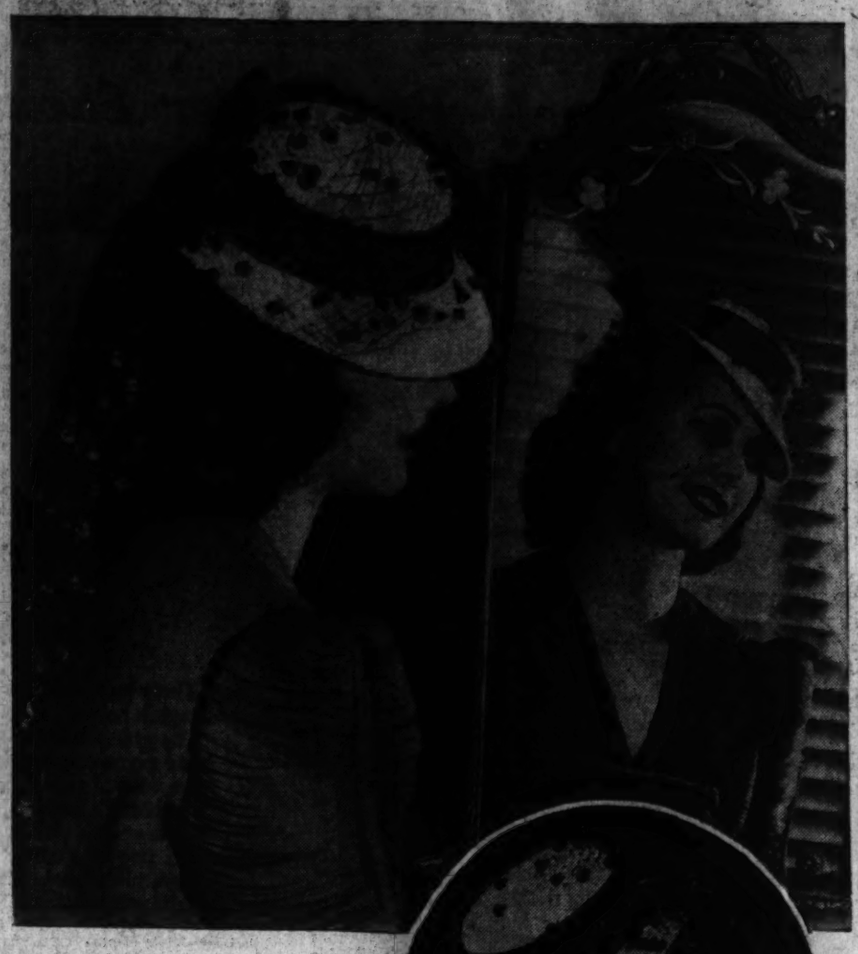
By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"It may not be stylish to have family photographs around," writes Audrey R., "but somehow they always make a room seem more friendly to me. Besides I like to have pictures of my family around in view. Please tell me how I can do this without spoiling the smartness of my living room. Also I've got a good many bibelots and some books I want to have about, but I don't want the room to seem cluttered and fussy.

"Our furniture is quite nice, mostly 18th century with upholstered pieces of smart graceful design. There's nothing quaint about the effect, otherwise my treasured little pictures would fit in more easily. The predominant colorings in this room are aqua, wine and white."

To make these pictures fit into a rather dignified room, you'll want to frame and arrange them so they have a certain decorative importance to contribute. If you frame a group in interesting frames, then ensemble them with some built-in book shelves. You might have the insides of the shelves painted in a contrasting color and use them for your special ornaments and books.

Hats and Hair—1939 Version



Both hats and hair provide Easter flattery for women. The girl above smiles at her reflection in the mirror knowing that her smart, flat-brimmed sailor with its candy tufted veiling and her soft, long bob will make her appear at her best in the Easter parade. The hat, in pastel straw, blended with navy, is by Harryson who adapted it from an Easter hat of 75 years ago. The more ponderous Civil War hat was worn atop an upkinked coiffure—a hair vogue that attempted a comeback last fall. The oval at right shows how much older the model looks in the same hat with last year's hair-do

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Company Manners

"Well, how are you anyway, Ruth—oh now, just look who's here! Come on in, Bozo, and say howdy-do to the nice lady . . . Tch! Tch! Now don't act that way! This is Auntie Ruth, Bozo. Go and shake hands with Auntie Ruth . . . All right then, just go under the table if you want to.

"He'll come out after awhile. He's always a little shy at first. And then he's awfully particular about people he makes up with. As I always tell everyone, it's a real compliment to have Bozo notice them.

"Well, it's certainly nice to see you, Ruth. I want you to tell me all about yourself—see now, he's looking you over. Watch him sniff. He's trying to decide whether he likes you. It's wonderful what judges of character they are, isn't it? That's Auntie Ruth, Bozo. Go and shake hands. Now! Now! Don't back off like that. Why Auntie Ruth's a nice lady.

"Tricks? . . . Oh yes he knows lots of tricks. He can do almost everything but talk. Maybe he'll shake hands. Bozo! Say howdy-do to the lady. No, no, come here. Shake hands, I said SHAKE HANDS . . . All right then, just lie down if you want to. They simply won't do a thing when you want them to.

"When you get to know him, he's really a very unusual dog. Now I've never been a person who cared much for dogs—that is ordinary dogs. But after we got him—well he was so unusually intelligent—and obedient—that I've gotten real attached to him. I don't think I could ever put up with having just ANY dog in the house but someway he just doesn't seem like a dog. Of course he had a very unusual father—as far as that's concerned he's got a marvelous family tree on both sides. As I always say 'blood tells.'

"Well what have you been doing with yourself, Ruth—Bozo, keep away from that flower stand! Come here! COME HERE, I said! Now show Auntie Ruth how you can play dead. Dead! Dead, I said PLAY DEAD . . . All right then, don't. Go get your rubber rat and show it to Auntie Ruth . . . Rat! RAT! Get your rat! No no, don't lie down . . . Now isn't that funny. He can just do everything when nobody's around.

"That's such a beautiful dress, Ruth . . . I thought it was new. That's such a marvelous blue—wait, see him smelling you again. He may make up to you yet. That's Aunt Ruth, Bozo. Shake hands and—Wait, come back here. He's just trying to show off before company.

"Well what's this Ruth, about Maude singing on the radio? . . . She is. Well, you know we never hear the radio any more . . . No, Bozo doesn't like it. He just begins to howl the minute we turn it on. It's funny how smart they are, isn't it?

"Barbara? . . . Oh yes, she still lives here . . . Oh, just fine. You know I really hate to admit this about my own sister but I haven't seen her for two months . . . No, well you see she's got this little Pekingese—it's a nasty tempered little thing—and it doesn't get on at all with Bozo. And she hasn't anyone to leave it with . . . and I haven't anyone to leave Bozo with and so well you see how it is.

"Oh look at him! He wants to play with you . . . I wouldn't try to pet him right at first. He's a little standoffish—now be careful Bozo. Don't get Auntie Ruth's new dress dirty. He's just been outside and I'm afraid he might have been playing in the lily pool.

"I guess you heard, Ruth, about Hannah's divorce? . . . Yes, I suppose it was quite a scandal—Oh just watch him try to play with you! He's beginning to like you . . . Yes, she didn't know a thing about this other woman until she found this letter—Be careful Bozo! Down! Down! No don't jump on the lady! I guess you heard what was in the letter? . . . Oh you didn't! Well it seems that this woman—Bozo! Bozo! Down! Down! Stop it! Down! Now see what you've done! You've simply ruined Auntie Ruth's new dress! Shame on you! Bad boy!

"Is it very bad, Ruth . . . Just wait and I'll get a damp cloth. You know he's just that way, he either likes you a lot or he won't have anything to do with you. Anyway, there's this much about it, Ruth—you can certainly feel complimented. It's not everybody he takes such a fancy to."

Fish for Marco Polo

Paris (AP).—Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the American Ambassador to Tokyo, has ordered in Paris an afternoon gown of printed crepe. This is a Lelong model, appropriately named "Marco Polo;" the print is a marine one, having sea blue ground patterned with shellfish and other denizens of the deep.

Today's Health Talk

Expectant Fathers Now Receiving Special Training

By Dr. Logan Clendenning

The Maternity Medical Center, 1 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, is conducting a course, and the only requirement for entrance is that the applicant be a prospective father.

They have also issued two pamphlets, "Syllabus—classes for prospective fathers" (15 cents), and "A Talk for Prospective Fathers," (10 cents).

In the old days everybody made the prospective father feel as if he were a criminal of the deepest dye; all the old ladies, not only long before but particularly during the event, cast baleful glances at him and sometimes even remarked that he had ought to be ashamed of himself. Only his wife seemed to feel that he was all right. When he had been a father six or seven times, of course, he got over his inferiority complex and stood his ground, but the first time he just lay down and took it.

Concern of Women?

The belief that maternity is the concern of the woman folk has created havoc in many homes. At no time in her life does a woman more need the understanding help of her husband. She may not feel well. She may be frightened. She may be excited, irritable or emotional. She may be too casual about her needs. What a feeling of security she would have if her husband took the lead in providing the care that is needed to make maternity as comfortable and safe as it can be.

The course begins with a few lectures on the physiology of reproduction, the beginnings of life, the anatomy of the organs, and the stages of labor, the coming in of the milk and the puerperium. With this knowledge and an understanding of some of the complications, such as vomiting, the father is in a better than sympathetic mood because it is an understanding mood.

What Doctor Does

Then there's a lecture on what a good doctor will do, when called, as he should be, early in the case. He will make a complete examination of the prospective mother from head to foot, also taking blood pressure, urinalysis, weight and pelvic measurements.

Then there is advice about making plans early for adequate care—a good hospital or adequate provision in the home.

In the next few lessons the father is given practical demonstrations in how to bathe, feed, diaper (I've often wondered about that myself) and "bubble" the baby, using "Junior," the rubber doll, as a model; in how to make attractive nursery furniture on a burdened budget, and many other useful matters.

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes.

Joan Crawford's Girl Fans Jam Grand Central

New York, April 2.

THE GRAND CENTRAL Station had another hectic workout a few days ago, when Miss Joan Crawford, who has been starring in movies since the Charleston was the dance of the hour, turned up for a little holiday. The girls of the town, as usual went nutty. They gave her flowers and demanded autographs, squalling all the time. Joan looked very much as usual. Her big eyes were popping, her big mouth was smiling and her figure seemed to be as shapely as it has always been.

At the moment she turned up, she was trying to get a divorce from Franchot Tone by remote control—which seems to be one of those civilized notions for which southern California is famous. But the papers meant nothing to dear Joanie. She was bringing Tone's dachshund, "Pupchen," from the coast, and her first date with the supposed-ex-husband-to-be the very same afternoon. These are certainly adult times when a couple of prospectively divorced young folks act so clubby.

"No more marriage for me," said the star to the impertinent press. But she did not ban romance. Someone has been sending her a mess of orchids every day, and a young Hollywood director named Charlie Martin makes no bones about the fact that he'd like to be Mr. Crawford No. 3. Joan disposed of him by saying "I'm not in love with him."

For one week in our town, The Crawford brought enough luggage for a world tour—twelve pieces of hand baggage and five trunks. After doing all the usual things and exhibiting herself at the proper spots, Joan goes back to the coast to play the bath-tub girl in "The Women"—which means that for several days she will be up to the neck in soap suds before the camera. Joan's recent pictures may not have been wows, but she sure does keep her girl fans!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Katharine Hepburn's new show, "The Philadelphia Story," is one of the town's real hits, and Katie is fine in the part. It is interesting to note that in one scene of the play the Hartford Flash wears very short shorts, thus exposing the beautiful legs which were completely hidden during her Hollywood career but were one of the sensations of the play which sent here there, "The Warrior's Husband" . . .

One of the most interesting books in recent weeks has been the autobiography of Ruth St. Denis, the exotic dancer who is now in her late fifties. Today we do not realize the adulation that poured over this woman in the nineties. At first she was known as Radha, a specialist in strange east Indian dances—but she was really Ruthie Dennis of Perth Amboy, N. J., who once worked as a cloak model in a Brooklyn department store. To complete the cycle, she returned to this same store the other day to autograph copies of her book in its book department . . .

Curls for Easter Decreed by Little Fashion Queens

St. Louis (AP).—Ringlets and sausage curls are in the Easter coiffure picture for the 4-year-old.

That's the case, at least, as far as the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show is concerned.

A dozen little girls tried out for modeling jobs for the show which opens here on Easter to continue through the next Wednesday. There wasn't a straight-haired beauty among 'em.

Variations of the curly-headed coiffure included:

Tight curls all over the head, hair 3 to 5 inches long.

Shirley Temple curls dropping loosely from a left-hand part and tied with a satin ribbon. (The ribbon was pulled under the curls in back over the hair on top, and was tied in a bow opposite the part on the top right.)

A combination wave and curl with a neat "debutante bow" of pink satin ribbon to top left.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Frequently Tempted by Desire to Flirt and Carouse, Young Wife Asks Cause and Cure of Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a wife and mother, but my home does not fill my entire life. I am ashamed to admit it, but I am always falling in love with first one man and then another, only I do not let my feelings be shown, or do anything about it as a rule. Only once have I been carried away to the extent of having dates with the man. It is getting harder than ever for me, as men usually find me attractive. I am still in my twenties.

There are times when I feel that I would like nothing better than to go out and drink for two days at a time, just for the hell of it. But then I am tortured with the thought of my children and my husband and the balance swings the other way, and once more I become a devoted wife and mother—until that same desire tempts me again. To make myself clear, I am not one who craves drinking. Rather, it is a desire to "have a good time."

I feel that I have not stated my case clearly, but perhaps you can gather from the meager contents of this letter the trouble from which I am suffering, and perhaps you can suggest a remedy. Do you advise me to consult a doctor or some specialist in mental kinks? I am in good physical condition and, supposedly, in good mental condition, judging from outward appearances. Many thanks for any help.

CARRIE.

The Curse of Idleness

DEAR CARRIE: Our forefathers would have said that this was a case of the devil's finding mischief for idle hands to do, and modern psychology would echo that diagnosis, I believe, by saying that what you need is more constructive uses for your surplus leisure and energy than your imagination suggests. You are in somewhat the position of a child who drifts into petty delinquency through sheer lack of recognizable opportunities for expressing himself satisfactorily (or satisfyingly) in wholesome projects of work and play. Indeed, I suspect the simile in singularly aprpos, since the average adult who seeks divertissement in light love affairs and drunken carousals is thereby confessing his psychological immaturity.

Confronted with the proposition of salvaging incipiently delinquent children, modern social workers have learned that the best medicine is intelligently organized group play, so conducted as to evoke co-operative, contributive, adaptive and responsible attitudes in the individual, to assist him in discovering his special social aptitudes and to acquaint him with the immeasurable contentment that is only to be found through developing those talents and exercising them in a really constructive way. This is a practical form of education, designed to prepare the child or youth for effective and satisfying participation in the so-called "game of life," in which, if he is to make a creditable score or showing, he cannot be a shirker, a cheat, a spoilsport, a whiner or a complete ignoramus.

It is probable that you are merely the victim of largely self-induced ennui, and that your periodic bouts with temptation to flirt and to carouse are the net (one might almost say, the inevitable) result of witless failure to make a sound investment of your leisure time. No doubt your purely personal life (that margin of leisure and energy that is not pre-empted by routine domestic and social pursuits) is badly organized, in the sense that it knows no purpose save that of living in, or whiling away, the moment.

The way to rout temptation is to plot an avocational program that will bring you in contact with persons, situations and projects that are both worthwhile and stimulating. In other words, find work for your mind and hands to do, and work so suited to your special, latent talents (which you possess in some abundance, or you wouldn't be so tempted to go off at tangents, in lieu of better goals) that it will yield all the dividends of play—rest, relaxation and recreation.

By way of arriving at a better understanding of your own problem—which seems to be largely rooted in self-centeredness and inertia—you might interest yourself in the plight of underprivileged minor delinquents; or you might idetntify yourself with the Washington League of Women Shoppers, which champions the cause of the woman underdog in industry—thus setting yourself the task of doing some really serious study and thinking along lines that are bound to take your mind off yourself and fill it with new visions of absorbing and invaluable work waiting to be done. Or you might investigate the possibilities of the Civic Theater or the Washington League of Voteless Women Voters. Or you might enroll in an art class at one of the local galleries, or take a course in public speaking or in short story writing.

I am reasonably certain that enthusiastic participation in such activities as these would dispel any necessity for consulting diagnostician, psychiatrist or psychoanalyst. However, if none appeal, it may be well to take your problem to a specialist. It is just possible that your fretfulness is occasioned by marital mismating or by emotional blockage of an organic, psychic or functional kind, or that it stems from wrong training or misleading early education. But I think you have put your finger on the whole difficulty in your opening sentence, when you say, "My home does not fill my entire life."

M. H.

Miss Haworth wil be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Start a Stamp Collection

AN ENTHRALLING interest—stamp collecting! You gather fascinating information about other countries. You make interesting contacts with other collectors.

And it's not necessary to collect rare or costly stamps. Some of the finest collections are made up of common stamps of a specialized type—such as airmail or special delivery stamps.

What makes your album of value is the completeness of each set of stamps, the general neatness, the description and history you write of each stamp.

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How to get such interesting stamps, mount and arrange stamps in a professional way? Our 48-page booklet, A GUIDE TO STAMP COLLECTING, tells how to start a stamp collection, how to identify stamps, recognize rare ones. Lists simple equipment necessary. Explains stamp terms. Gives interesting history of stamps, a currency guide, describes issues of international interest.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, A GUIDE TO STAMP COLLECTING, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Fitted and tailored as you like a suit to be! Nipped in at the waist. Jacket is cut in the longer lines. All precisely tailored.
New perspiration-proof rayon linings guarantee the life of the garment. Pure wool worsted in plain, cheviot and herringbone weaves. Navy, black, Oxford, banker's grey and stripes. 12 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 44.
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Designed to remold a more glamorous you . . . approved by the famous Schiaparelli . . . $5.00 and fitted to you by our figure-wise corsetieres! Rayon and cotton . . .
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Chemist Makes Dynamite of Natural Gas

U. S. Produces 98 Pct. Of Raw Material For New Explosive

Explosive

Continued from Page 1

large amount of chemcal energy stored in their molecules.

The peacetime industrial utility of the new substances depends on their ability to mai. 'ain the chemical alliance established between the nitrogen and hydrocarbons and use this as a foundation for building up more complex substances.

Among the substances which can be be made are proteins, the essential nutrient materials for maintaining life, and therefore the production of synthetic foodstuffs out of air, water and gas by a quicker process than nature can make substances in the food plant and animal cycle.

One of the immediately applicable results of this discovery for the war munitions industries is that it frees them from dependence upon glycerol (glycerine), which has been a limiting factor in the making of eplosives, the quantities available depending on meat and soap industries.

Two new high explosives comparable to nitro-glycerol, now used in dynamites and double-base military powders, have been produced and production has been achieved at a higher rate of efficiency in the large plants than in the laboratory process.

Biggest Use in Peacetime

In these processes, nitromethane nitroethane, obtained by vapor phase nitration of natural gas, are condensed with formaldehyde. The new explosives are provisionally called "Nib glycerol trinate" and "Nib glycerol dinitrate," and they can be used in place of either nitroglycerol or glycol dinitrate.

Although at the present time the military aspect of these new explosives is of importance, th eeffect of the new development will be greater on explosives used in industrial blasting, such as in road building and quarrying and mining.

There is another phase of the situation which has a very important bearing on other industries at the present time. The new explosive process developed bp Prof. Haas releases glycerine from use in explosives and makes it available for other uses.

There has been tremendous demand in recent months for glycerine because of its use in alkyd resins. These resins are used on automobiles, refrigerators and other articles requiring the new porcelain-like permanent finish.

U. S. Has World Corner

Glycerine was also used in anti-freeze mixtures used in automobile radiators. In the last couple of years the price of glycerine sky rocketed, jumping fro m10 cents to as high as 67 cents 1 pound. This was not due, as was generally believed, to the demands for glycerine for explosives required by the Spanish War, but was due largely to the demands of the automobile industry.

"Vaper phase nitration processess" says Prof. Haas, "give the high explosives industry potential freedom from dependence on glycerine, the basis of many explosives. Glycerine is a minor by-product of the soap industry and therefore available in limited, even though large amounts, he pointed out.

"An insignificant fraction of the natural gas resources of the United States, which has 98 per cent of the world's supply, is capable of furnishing all of the high explosives which could ever be used," Prof. Hass declared. "The supply of the new explosives is therefore limited only by demand, a situation which contrasts sharply with the supply of glycerol.

New Industries Forecast

"The formaldehyde used in the reactions is derived from synthetic methanol made from carbon monoxide and hydrogen produced by the action of steam upon natural gas. The nitric acid for the nitration comes from ammonia made from air and hydrogen, the latter being produced from natural gas. The ethane are methane is present in large amounts in natural gas.

"Thus the whole sources of these new high explosives, aside from sulfuric acid used as a catalyst in the final nitration, are air, steam and natural gas.

"Indications so far are that a new industry will be built upon these nitration processes," Dr. Hass stated tonight. "The process has already shown over a year of successful semi-plan operation with yields better than those in the laboratory.

"Just as the great synthetic dye industry from coal tars was an outcome of employing nitrogen in liquid form, vapor phase nitration, it is believed, may have far reaching industrial significance.

"In partciular, the process can be applied to the half of American's vast natural gas supply which is now wasted. Besides methane and ethane, butane and the heavier oils combine with nitrogen vapor. Some of the amino acids, the building units of proteins, can be synthesized by the general reactions of vapor phase nitration, but this fact is of only scientific importance at present."

Survivors in Spring's First Canoeing Mishap

Post Staff Photo.

After clinging to an overturned canoe in the Potomac River off the Wilson Line dock, three men were saved from death yesterday afternoon by harbor police. In the above picture the three are shown with the two policemen who rescued them, after a hot shower. In the group are (left to right) Patrolman Garrett Van Meter, Walter Bird, 28; George Flanagan, 22; Charles Bird, 24, and Patrolman Frank White. The three live at 2241 Douglas street northeast

Groups Polishing Dance Routines For Bal Boheme

Two dance groups will hold final rehearsals this week for the Bal Boheme, to be held next Monday night at the Willard.

The dancers will participate in the feature of the ball, "From Dawn to Midnight on the Streets of Paris." The affair is sponsored by The Arts Club.

Thirty-six members of the Marian Chace Dancers will appear in the Rosenkavalier Waltz. Washington Center of the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America will present "Speed the Plough" and the Flamborough Sword Dance.

Assisting Mrs. Maud Howell Smith in arranging the show are Mrs Margaret Nohowel, Murray Sheehan, Mrs. Miriam B. Milton, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Miss Virginia Diedel, Mrs. Helen Smith, Harry Angelico and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Capt.Graham Rites Today in Arlington

Services for Capt. Andrew Thomas Graham, U. S. N., retired, who died Thursday in Philadelphia Naval Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m today in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of South Wayne, Wis., he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1893. Following his graduation he saw service in the Spanish-American War and won the Naval Cross for World War service as commander of the U. S. S. Siboney, troop transport. He retired in 1932.

Capt. Hutchins' Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Capt. Charles Thomas Hutchins, U. S. Navy, retired, who died at Canacao, Philippine Islands, December 3, will be held in Arlington Cemetery Wednesday at 3 p. m. with military honors.

Lieut. Walter Mahler, of the Chaplain Corps, will officiate, and honorary pallbearers will be Rear Adimarl A. P. Fairfield, Rear Admiral John Downes, Capt. J. A. Furer, Capt. C. W. Fisher, Capt. L. B. McBride and Commander J. F. Green, retired.

B. A. McKinney, Dallas Banker, Dies at 67

B. A. McKinney, 67, former president of the Dallas (Tex.) Federal Reserve Bank, died at his home in Dallas yesterday, it was learned today. Mr. McKinney was well known here in banking and congressional circles through frequent official trips to the Capital. Funeral services will be held today in Dallas.

Dallas Banker Dies

Dallas, Tex., April 2 (AP).—B. A. McKinney, 67, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, died today after a brief illness.

Graciano Flores, Rainbow Division Veteran, Is Dead

Graciano Flores, 49, resident of Washington for the past 20 years, died yesterday at his home, 1928 Thirty-fifth place northwest. One of the first men to enlist in the World War, he went overseas with the Rainbow Division. At the end of the war Mr. Flores came to Washington to become a clerk in the Department of Commerce. He was a member of National Capital, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Flores is survived by three sisters who live in Mexico, where he was born. Services will be held at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, and burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Overton Plan Discussion

Discussion of the Overton plan to stabilize Federal contributions to the District budget will feature a meeting of the Friendship Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Janney School, Albemarle street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Map of Washington Souvenir 'Kerchief

Wear It On Your Head Around Your Neck

She won't have any trouble finding her way around! The map of Washington is printed on a square rayon crepe scarf for her to wear as a 'kerchief or tied on her head immigrant fashion. High lighted, too, with points of interest. In japonica, white, pink, aqua, copen, maize rayon crepe.

$1

Neckwear—First Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh
Washington, D. C.

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Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....
Cash ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Charge ( )

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Jaquet Beauty Aids

amounting to **$2** *or more*

Bright eyes need Creme Appateer to prevent wrinkles and creepy lids, make lashes glamorously lusterous. Try it now free of charge. To get it all you need do is invest in $2 worth of Jaquet's famous beauty aids.

Jaquet Eye Pads to rest and soothe your eyes **12 for $2**

Jaquet Rouge and Lipstick in blending shades **$1 each**

Jaquet Powder for a soft, velvety finish **$1, $2 and $3**

Jaquet Milk and Oil Soap for refreshing cleansing **3 bars $1**

Powder Box—Fifth Floor The Hecht Co.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

A TRULY DELICIOUS COLA DRINK THAT PEPS YOU UP.

SIX 12 OZ. BOTTLES NOW AVAILABLE IN EASY-TO-CARRY HOME CARTON

WORTH A DIME

Presenting the Whole Blouse Story at Timely Pre-Easter Savings!

Sale! $3 to $4 Sample BLOUSES

$2.00

Three hundred blouses hand-picked for their superb beauty . . . and priced temptingly low. The group includes pure silk sheers, diagonal and rayon crepes and fine-spun rayons. There are tailored types and dressy types. The smart lumberjack band-button styles you can wear night or day. Many are samples. Mostly one and two of a kind. In lime, fuchsia, cyclamen, pink, blue, white, prints with dark and light grounds, Sizes 32 to 40.

Neckwear—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

In Women's sizes, 16½ to 24½.

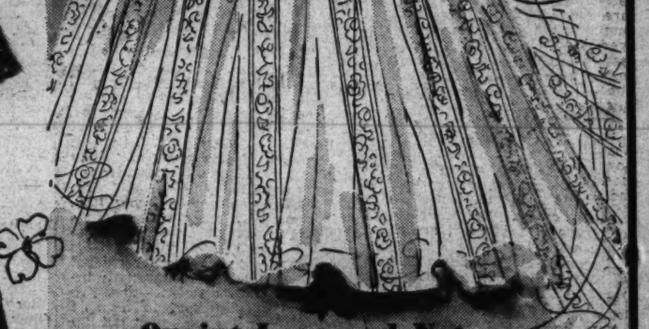
WHITE POLKA DOTS ON BLACK OR NAVY REDINGOTES

22.95

Utterly Becoming to Every Woman!

It practically speaks for itself! For both the basic dress and full-length coat will wear you well now and through summer—together or solo. In a black or navy lightweight rayon sheer with cracker-white touches of pique. In sizes 16½ to 24½. Other dotted dresses for sizes 38 to 44 and 44½ to 52½.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



Quaint Lace and Net for a Modern Bride

Look like a family portrait as you sweep down the aisle in this fragile rayon lace and net gown . . . with a cloud of train and lilies of the valley at the sweetheart neck. In sizes 10 to 20.

29.95

Other Wedding Gowns at $22.95 and $29.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

X Marks the Spot at The Hecht Co. where you can park your car for 10c the first hour, 5c for the next half hour and every fraction thereafter.

NO PARKING

The Washington Post

Sunny Sunday Sends Thousands on Pilgrimage to Japanese Cherry Blossoms

Post Staff Photos.

A fair sextette gives the photographer a taste of his own medicine in the picture at left. They are (from left) Harriet Hertz, Marim Weinstein, Ada Bisker, Shirley Collegeman, Margaret Wine and Evelyn Abeel. In the center (above) is a shot of one of the many traffic jams at the Tidal Basin and below is little Barbara Ellen Bruner, of 1914 North Nottingham street, Arlington, Va., looking over the blossoms in her own way. At right—Two girl artists capture some of the beauty on canvas

Six Traffic Victims Die In Week-End

3 Pedestrians Over 60 Killed; Year's Toll Is 26

Cherry blossoms brought the year's record traffic to the Washington area this week-end, and with it the year's record week-end traffic toll. Six persons died.

Four of the victims were pedestrians, three of them over 60. The two deaths yesterday brought the year's fatality total to 26, six more than the toll last year at the same time.

Two Die of Injuries

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Leonard, 77, of 1755 Euclid street northwest, and Oscar H. Schmidt, 60, of 206 East Capitol street, both succumbed yesterday to injuries received within the last two weeks.

Mrs. Leonard died at Providence Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured hip. She had been knocked down by an automobile on H street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. The car was driven by Lucas S. Michos, 28, 430 Eighth street southeast.

Schmidt died at Gallinger Hospital. He was struck March 25 at Third and East Capitol streets by a car driven by Mabel V. Maddox, 27, of 1409 South Carolina avenue southeast. She and Michos both will appear at coroner's inquest some time this week.

Four Killed In One Day

Saturday's victims were Miss Ella Martin, 66, 2301 Thirty-ninth street northwest; Howard C. Reed, 63, of Tuxedo, Md., and William Armstrong, 40, colored, of 2520½ F street northwest, all District fatalities, and Charles Hamilton, 34, of Four Corners, Md., who was killed in a head-on collision near Travilah, Md.

Miss Martin was hit by a mail truck in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Reed died at Casualty Hospital, where he was taken after his automobile crashed into the back of a truck at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast. Armstrong was struck down at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest.

In the meantime, nine other persons were injured, two seriously in traffic mishaps.

Arnold C. Phillip, 35, 519 Tenth street southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for possible fractured skull, ribs and knee after his automobile collided at Pennsylvania avenue and Carpenter street southeast with one driven by Harry Westenhaver, 29, of the Naval Air Station. Westenhaver suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Knocked down while standing in a safety zone in the 4200 block of Wisconsin avenue northwest, Anna Bowman, 19, 4234 Wisconsin avenue, received brush burns to her legs and arms. She was given first aid by a private physician.

Others injured slightly and treated at various hospitals were James White, 21, colored, Vista, Md., and Catherine O. Stewart, 17, colored, 705 Southern avenue northeast; Washington Parker, 33, colored, Drury, Md.; Julian Warren, 16, 115 E street southeast; James Clark, 24, 222 E street northeast, and William Busby, 19, 3657 Thirteenth street northwest.

'Brute Force' Deplored as Anti-Christian

The world is at the "crossroads" and must choose either Hitler or Jesus Christ, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, vice president of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, told a large Palm Sunday audience yesterday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Capitol Hill. He was introduced by the Rev. William R. Moody, rector.

"The world will either follow the philosophy of brute force of the totalitarian states or the brotherhood of man as taught by Jesus Christ," he asserted, adding that "unless we take our religion seriously, we, too, will be following such a leadership as Hitler's."

Missionary Speaks

Another outstanding Episcopalian, Dr. S. Harrington Littell, missionary Bishop of Honolulu, spoke at Epiphany Church in place of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who was indisposed.

Bishop Littell, originally scheduled to speak at the Washington Cathedral, confirmed a class at Epinany, where he sounded a warning against "race hatred, religious bigotry and exaggerated nationalism abroad in the world today."

"These ruling passions did not cease with the crucifixion of Christ on Calvary," he pointed out, "but are recurring in history, where the forces of evil are strong. They prevail over large areas of life today."

Sermon Is Broadcast

"While the trials of life are for the ordinary man merely obstacles placed in his way by unkind fate or destiny, to the Christian they are crosses, and he tries to look on them in such a way as Christ did," declared Dr. John K. Cartwright last night over the Catholic Radio Hour. The program was broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Speaking yesterday morning at the Cathedral in place of Bishop Littell, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, in a spirited Palm Sunday message, told his hearers that "we can be either 'palm strewers' or 'garment spreaders' in this life."

Ex-Teacher, 51, Found Dead in Car in Bethesda

Had Been There A Week; Cause of Death Undetermined

Miss Marie Otto, 51, a retired teacher of Bethesda, Md., was found dead yesterday on the rear seat of her automobile on a parking lot in rear of the Acme Market on Old Georgetown road in the heart of Bethesda. She had been dead at least a week.

After an investigation police said Dr. Bradley D. Hodgins, of Bethesda, who pronounced her dead, would issue a certificate of death from natural causes. They explained she had left the home of a sister March 8 to seek a room and had not been seen since and expressed the belief she had been living in the automobile.

It was parked on the lot, they thought, because its tags had expired and Miss Otto did not wish to leave it on the streets.

Her sister, Mrs. G. S. Klemmedson, of 86 Rugby place, Bethesda, with whom she came here from Fort Collins, Colo., in December, discovered the body.

According to her sister, Miss Otto left home March 8 and had not been seen since. Mrs. Klemmedson said she saw the automobile, which bore Colorado tags, parked on the lot Saturday but did not investigate until she noticed it again yesterday.

Going to it, she saw the body of her sister, muffled to the throat in a blanket, lying on the rear seat. The rear curtain was down and all windows and doors were closed but not locked.

In a door pocket and in each of three coin purses in Miss Otto's pocketbook, police found identical notes: "Please notify my sister . . ."

The dead woman, her sister said, had been in ill health some time.

Clifton Baxter, Bethesda cab driver, whose stand is near the parking lot, said he did not see the automobile there until yesterday. He said he had seen what he believed to be it several times last week on Edgemoor Lane in Bethesda.

Matthias Harris, Printer, Retires

Retirement of Matthias Harris, 65, of Baltimore, after 15 years in the composing division of the Government Printing Office, was announced yesterday.

Harris had been in the printing business for 46 years, in Baltimore, Washington and Dayton, Ohio.

Universalist Speaker

Dr. Robert F. Bauer, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, will address the Optimist Club of Universalist National Memorial Church tonight at 8.

Whitmore to Talk At Cancer Session

Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore, chairman of the District cancer control program, will speak at a meeting of the Women's Field Army of Washington at 2 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

The group will discuss observance of April as cancer-control month. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, head of the local Women's Field Army, an affiliate of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will be among speakers.

Taximen Show Dislike, Apathy On New Rates

Many Fear Loss of Tips, More Walking Or Use of Buses

Washington's newly raised taxi rates were greeted at midnight last night with great apathy and a startlingly diverse set of opinions on their merits by the cab drivers concerned.

Most of the late-returning passengers, who found that their rides in all zones beyond the first were more expensive by 10 cents, were inclined to meet the situation with nothing more than mildly irritated comments, and, in some instances, reduced tips.

The drivers themselves, however, saw in the 20, 40, 60, 80 schedule the doom of all future tips, a heavy decline in business and boom times ahead for the buses and streetcars; or, on the other hand, increased earnings.

Time Held Inopportune

"Two drivers, E. P. Edwards, of 4317 Kingston avenue southeast, and Chester Willey, of 715 Eighth street northeast, aired their grievances while waiting in front of the old Post Office Building.

"Of all inopportune times to make the change," lamented Edwards, "this was the worst. With summer coming in people will walk, or take the street cars."

"The 40-cent rate simply kills the former 30-cent zone," added Willey. "Government clerks above Florida avenue and living around Columbia road and Park road are just going to walk. That's all."

'Doesn't Help, Doesn't Hurt'

Next to them, however, was driver A. W. Mehlfelt, of 1607 Seventeenth street northwest. With philosophic calm he said that "It doesn't help anybody, it doesn't hurt anybody."

An enthusiastic supporter of the change was Operator Joseph P. Thomas, of 24 Seton place northwest.

He said, "Anybody that would ride a cab for 30 cents will ride one for 40. Most people pay 40 anyway, with the tip. I can afford to lose those who don't and I'll make up in better pay for the few I lose."

"The only thing this change does is favor the buses," said Robert Millikin, of 1403 Rhode Island avenue northwest, as he gazed with obvious distaste at the new schedules he was pasting on his cab door. "The 30-cent zone was the only one we had where we could make money. This thing is going to kill it."

Meantime, heads of four cab associations whose petition for a rehearing on the changes was denied by the Public Utilities Commission indicated that they would watch how the new rates worked and keep their powder dry.

May Not Be Noticed

Jack Dalton, Blue Light Cab Corporation president, said it would take a month to find how the changes affected business. McClellan Mayhugh, head of the Washington Cab Association, threatened to "do something about it'" if his group started to lose business, but promised to give the rates a fair trial first.

"Many people won't know the fares have been increased," according to Jack Royer, Premier Cab Association president. He pointed out that 75 per cent of the cab business came in the 20-cent trips, rates for which are unchanged. Customers in the other zones, he added, are already accustomed to giving dime tips and will continue to hand out 40, 60 and 80 cents, the new rates, from habit.

Capital News In Brief

Fights 3 Car Thieves

A skirmish with three men who were trying to steal his car from the rear of his home last night left Charles F. Applegate, chief of the District Bureau of Weights and Measures with a big lump and slight cut on his head.

From the window of his home, 1425 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Applegate saw one of the men tinkering with his car. When he went out to investigate, two other men attacked him. He felled one, but both managed to escape.

Pickpocket Gets $280

Frank Taylor, 74-year-old insurance broker, reported to police yesterday that his pocket had been picked of $235 in cash and a check for $45 as he was riding a street car, but the empty wallet was found and returned by Mac-Konest Dixon, colored, of 20 Hesketh street northwest, who received a $2 reward.

31 Cases of Ale Stolen

Thirty-one cases of canned ale and $50 in cash were taken from the Gunther Beer Co., 60 O street northwest, yesterday, by a man who entered the back door with a duplicate key. A taxicab believed to have been driven by a colored chauffeur was seen leaving the store by Elmer Muddiman, 66 Hanover street northwest.

Tree Trimmer Injured

Thomas L. Lambden, 42, of 315 H street northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital with a broken leg yesterday after a limb fell on him while he was trimming a tree in Evergreen Cemetery. The Bladensburg rescue squad took him to the hospital.

Leaders of 3 Faiths To Attend Luncheon

Leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will discuss "The Crisis Facing Religious Freedom and Democracy" at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel on April 13. It will be held under the auspices of Joseph P. Tumulty, Milton W. King, Dr. Wilson Compton and the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Among the speakers will be Dr. John Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Baltimore, and Dr. Lawrence J. Shehan, District director of Catholic Charities.

Willmott Lewis to Speak

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will discuss "World Affairs" at the nineteenth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club of the U. S. Maritime Commission, the Department of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, April 19 at the National Press Club.

Financial Autonomy Held South's Hope

Marquis Childs Urges Regional Banks to Aid Home Industry

Until the South can restore its financial autonomy, "no really significant economic or social improvement" may be expected there, Marquis Childs, writer, told the Modern Forum of the League for Peace and Democracy, at the Friends' Meeting House last night.

Tracing origin of the Nation's "No. 1 Economic Problem" to the shift in commercial flow from a north-south to east-west direction beginning just prior to the Civil War, Childs declared the South lost financial control of itself to a "fatal concentration of wealth" on the eastern seaboard.

Following the Civil War, he continued, the South was able to recover its political autonomy through disenfranchising the colored and many "poor whites," but it was unable to escape economic thralldom gained by the North. He suggested establishment of regional banks in which southerners could invest their money and from which local industries could be financed.

He credited the present Administration with seeking to restore the South's financial independence but declared that R. F. C. Chairman Jesse Jones had vetoed an earlier plan of the new Supreme Court justice, William O. Douglas, to encourage Southern autonomy through a regional banking system.

Clark Foreman, PWA Power Division chief and a member of the panel, argued that the South could not "get out of hock" until it obtained credit facilities comparable to those extended in other parts of the Nation, increased electric power development, fairer treatment of labor and elimination of discriminatory freight rates.

Another panel member, Thomas J. Woofter, WPA regional expert, criticized the New Deal for failure to stress educational improvements in the South. The area's recovery must stem from improved education of its people and can be expected only gradually, he declared.

County Jury Again May Study Loring Murder

Probability appeared last night that the unsolved Corinna Loring murder of 1935 will be reopened during the Prince Georges County grand jury session which begins today.

"It is probable that the Loring case will be brought before the grand jury," State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., declared last night.

The reopening may be merely routine, Wheatley indicated, pointing out that it is customary for all unsolved cases to be presented repeatedly to grand juries in Prince Georges County until solved. No new evidence has been discovered in the county, it was reported.

Berthrong Honored

Morgan Berthrong, son of Mrs. J. H. McDowell, 3933 Legation street northwest, was elected yesterday to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. A graduate of Western High School here, he is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Life Begins at 70 - - - - - -

'We Can Fix Anything But a Broken Heart,' Says Sign Over Shop of 75-Year-Old Partners

One Is a Metal Worker, the Other a Cabinet Maker, But They Won't Turn Any Work Down, Whether Animal, Vegetable or Mineral

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Today, an innovation. There are two subjects, instead of one. While differing physically and in temperament, they are practically twins as far as their ages and outlook on life are concerned. They are 75 years old and work side by side every day in a little shop at 1375 H street northeast.

They are Vincent V. Parks, who'll be 76 in June, and Eugene P. Sherman, two months his junior.

"I make keys and tinker with anything made of metal," says Mr. Parks.

Woodworking Is His Line

"Woodwork is my line," says Mr. Sherman. "I build and repair cabinets, furniture, book cases and so forth."

Together, they form a century-and-a-half team the like of which is probably unique in Washington. In the business sense, they are not partners. Their affairs are conducted separately, the front half of the shop being devoted to Mr. Parks' metal and the remainder to Mr. Sherman's wood. But they steer trade each other's way, of course, and in spirit are just a couple of old partners who are determined to keep on supporting themselves to the end of their days.

Yet they had never seen or heard of each other until a little over six years ago. At that time they had separate establishments not far apart. Mr. Sherman, seeking a new location, chanced to run across Mr. Parks. It didn't take them long to strike a bargain whereby they would share the latter's shop.

The woodworker is of slight build, an economizer of words, smokes a pipe. The locksmith is larger, talks freely and chews a cigar. One comes from Vermont, the other from Ohio. Whatever differences the partners may have, they are firmly agreed that keeping busy is their best medicine, their elixir of life.

Former President Chester Arthur was born on the Fairfield, Vt., farm then owned by Mr. Sherman's father. If you're interested, the woodworker will take you up to his bachelor apartment over the shop and show you photographs of the cabin in which the twenty-first President was born and of the stone which now marks the spot.

Came to Capital 11 Years Ago

The farm today is owned by Mr. Sherman's younger brother. Close by is his own farm, which is worked by his eldest son. It was just 11 years ago that Mr. Sherman, despondent over his wife's death, left to make his home in Washington.

Mr. Parks has had a mechanical bent ever since he fashioned gunstocks on his father's farm in Adams County, Ohio, back in the 1870's. He and Mrs. Parks came to Washington 15 years ago. They will soon celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Between the two of them there is virtually no type of work they'll turn down, be it animal, vegetable or mineral. And provided, of course, it isn't too big to get into the little shop.

"See that sign, don't'cha?" Mr. Parks asked, pointing to a placard over the door.

It says: "We can fix anything but a broken heart."

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"A Man of Conquest" Seems Worth Watching

Republic's President Likes New Dix Vehicle; 'Midnight' Is Almost Given a Preview; Week-end Notes on Doings in the Theater

THERE IS AN INDEPENDENT motion-picture producing company that bids fair to leap into the "big time" almost any day now on the basis of a single picture—much as Columbia did a few years back with "It Happened One Night," winner of practically all the golden awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had to offer.

BELL

I have this on the personal tip of James R. Grainger, one of the most astute executives in the film industry, who, at the moment, is vastly "steamed up" over his company's production of "A Man of Conquest," starring Richard Dix. Mr. Grainger happens to be president of Republic Pictures Corporation, makers of this particular epic.

Until last Friday night this column had not encountered Jimmie Grainger since the old days when he was general sales manager for the former Fox Film Corporation and it was in an earlier incarnation that had something to do, too, with the marketing of the celluloids. Jimmie was in town over this week-end. Bowie may have had something to do with it, but "A Man of Conquest" had infinitely more.

This latest of the Richard Dix vehicles, as has been celebrated in this space on at least one previous occasion, is the picturized story of the life of Sam Houston, once a Governor of Tennessee, but more widely known as a scrapper whose belligerence expressed itself a little farther to the Southwest.

"A Man of Conquest," with high appropriateness, is having its world premiere in Houston, Tex., Mr. Grainger, I believe, is flying there today. One of the more coy of his ideas was that it would be a fine thing for me to come along and fly down with him. I thought so, too. But that is as far as it got.

Jimmie's enthusiasm over "A Man of Conquest" seems to be not entirely without foundation. His company has sunk something approximating $1,000,000 in its making and feels that it has afforded the picture's star an opportunity that may be even a little better than the one he had in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron." The sagacious Mr. Grainger should know what he is talking about. It was he who "peddled" William Farnum into a weekly salary of $8,500 and, later, Tom Mix into the trivial stipend of $520,000 a year—which is by way of being $10,000 per week. Jimmie Grainger, in short, is a gentleman who could sell Frigidaires and ice packs to the Esquimaux and gas stoves to the Equatorial Africans. Despite all this super-salesmanship, however, when Jimmie tells me that his company thinks it "has something" in "A Man of Conquest," I am inclined to think it has. Jimmie, in all the years I have known him, has made very few mistakes. The only one I can recall was many years ago when he came up to my office and drank up all my ice cream sodas. If that is what they were! Anyhow, it was stimulating seeing him again. The guy has "oomph."

While this department entering an overwhelming conviction that it is the worst public speaker in the world, it, nevertheless, feels a deep sense of gratitude to the alumnae of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority for having permitted it to address them at the Roger Smith Hotel on last Saturday night. The occasion was the sorority's annual April 1 celebration of its "Festival Night" and this time was dedicated to the theater. It was a delightful evening for your reporter. The April fool joke was entirely upon the sorority. My conscience, nevertheless, is clear, because I warned them in advance!

Personal aside to Sibyl Bowan and Eddie Peabody, coheadlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater: Many, many thanks for the cordial notes, but there was nothing in print that was not wholly justified by the superlative excellence of your performances. An old and decrepit man would be interested to learn where you get all your boundless energy. And I'll be seeing you around—I hope.

There is a picture called "Midnight" coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater on Saturday. It has so many celebrities in the cast that it has been described by the line, "'Midnight' brings out the stars." Among its stellar luminaries are John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, compelled by a flock of pernicious little germs to cancel their engagement in "My Dear Children," at the National last week.

But the point is that "Midnight" was scheduled for a midnight preview last Saturday at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Mr. Barrymore and Miss Barrie as guests of honor. With the laryngeal laying low of the Barrymore Carter Barron called the party off. So there won't be very much known about Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, The Post's columnist, Hedda Hopper, Rex O'Malley and the aforementioned Barrymores, all in the cast, until the thing finally unwinds on the public screen. Disappointment, I suppose, is what causes me to mention it.

Dots and Dashes

The presentation of "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, will inaugurate a new policy on the part of the Washington Civic Theater . . . It will run at Wardman Park from Wednesday night through Saturday night on two successive week-ends . . . All of the Civic plays will do that in future . . . And not only that—they will run for as many successive week-ends, spanning the same days, as popular demand warrants . . . Eric von Stroheim's masterpiece of realism, "Greed," adapted from Frank Norris' novel of "McTeague" will be the final revival offered by the Film Society of Washington in its current season . . . It will be shown in Pierce Hall on Wednesday night . . . Arthur Tracy, "The Street Singer," who has been appearing in Europe continuously for the past four years, will be heard in a broadcast from London on Saturday, April 8, at 3 p. m. . . . When Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians come to the stage of Loew's Capitol on Friday, there will be several new faces in the instrumental and vocal ensemble . . . Among them will be Two Boes and a Honey, Ray Sax and the Les Paul Trio with Jimmy Atkins . . . Fred probably will have one of his trick mixers with him, too! . . . These electrical gadgets will churn up everything but the kitchen stove and railroad rails—including spinach, Heaven forbid.

"Let-the-Punishment-Fit-the-Crime" Note

Their embroidery of the Savoyard operas is so skillful that I often have wondered why they don't merely call the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, opening at the National tonight, "The Doilies"!

'Four Girls in White' and a Guy in Soft!

A SCENE FROM THE CAPITOL'S NEXT PICTURE

Femininity (left to right), Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard and Una Merkel, in the title roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new pictorial invasion of the hospital wards, opening on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday of this week. The guy is Buddy Ebsen, not seen on the screen too much lately, but now seeming, once more, to be having himself a time!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 2.

LUISE RAINER: Howard Spellmann of the city council has introduced an ordinance which will penalize all people who willfully interfere with radio reception . . . Mr. Spellman was driven to this because the radio reception at his home is never clear . . . The static there is caused by the constant playing of the electric organ by his neighbor—your husband, Clifford Odets.

MAURICE CHEVALIER: The French government is sending Charles Trenet—its newest song-writing star—to attend to your single performance at the fair on Bastile Day . . . Irving Berlin will publish Trenet's songs . . . U. S. Atty. John Cahill: Judge Martin Manton, whom you indicted, wants to conduct his own defense. His friends are dissuading him . . . Gridiron Club: There's an internal fight at the Inner Circle group here. Part of the organization is seceding and already arranging a rebel Circle Dinner—"free from political inference" . . . Eleanor Roosevelt: Your protege, Myris Chaney of Chaney & Fox, who introduced "The Eleanor Glide," will introduce a new dance to be called "The Windsor Waltz."

ADOLF HITLER: Ray Goetz, the American producer, saw Ferenc Molnar, the famous playwright, in Budapest last month . . . Molnar confided his plans to come to America, lecture here, and perhaps become an American citizen . . . "But how can you lecture?" Goetz asked. "Can you speak English?" . . . "I've been studying it," Molnar replied. "You see, in this world today, there are two kinds of Europeans—Aryans and those who are learning to speak English."

D. A. R.: Marian Anderson will be the guest of honor at the Essex House reception to be tendered by the Theater Arts Committee on April 16. Miss Anderson will be escorted by the Mayor of the City of New York . . . Maurice Evans: Central City will invite you to present "Henry IV" and "Hamlet" during the summer festival there . . . Margaret Sanger: The monopoly investigation committee in Washington has received a complaint in which you'll be interested. That monopoly is held by an Ohio jurist . . . Cordell Hull: That French official whose crash in an American military plane had international repercussions will return to his country Saturday on the Normandie.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR JOHN AMEN: James McNally, who confessed that he was a "stand-in" for people who had been arrested—and that he served some of their sentences—was paid for telling his story to the press . . . McNally took his money back to his home town in Maine, went on a spree and was arrested there . . . He couldn't get a stand-in for himself. He's in jail!

POL. COM. VALENTINE: Willie Hitler, Adolf's anti-Nazi nephew—whose arrival was announced in this space Monday and was front-paged yesterday—has bodyguards furnished by Ray Schindler's detective agency . . . Bill Robinson: None of the costumes you and the cast wear in "The Hot Mikado" is made of silk. Nat Karson, who designed them eliminated all silk—as a protest against the current Mikado.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES: A few days ago William O. Douglas visited the office of Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. The Senator's clerk lamented: "They certainly pay us low salaries in Washington. I'm broke on the fourteenth and twenty-ninth of every month" . . . "You're all right then," Douglas replied. "Look at me—I'm broke on the tenth and twenty-second of every month" . . . The following day Douglas' nomination to the $20,000-a-year United States Supreme Court job was announced in the press . . . Senator O'Mahoney's clerk read the news and immediately dispatched a letter to the new justice: "I take pen in hand," the note read, "to write and say that now that the President has fixed up your personal budget—how about mine?"

'On Trial' Opens Run at Metropolitan

Elmer Rice's Most Effective Play Remade For the Screen

"ON TRIAL." Warner Brothers picturization of the stage play of the same title by Elmer Rice, adapted to the screen by Don Ryan, with John Litel, Margaret Lindsay, Janet Chapman, Nedda Harrigan, James Stephenson and Edward Norris. Directed by Terry Morse. Reviewed Saturday evening, at the Metropolitan Theater.

Elmer Rice's first—and most decisive—play has again been made into a film. Despite the many variations that have since been seen on the same theme, it remains a generally engrossing cinema. "On Trial" is still its title and it appeared on the Metropolitan screen Saturday.

The most distinctive feature is its method of presentation of the case for a self-admitted murderer. You may recall that the central scene is in the courtroom where the trial is being held. The witnesses tell their stories through means of flashbacks and as the complete story begins to unfold the doubts are brought forward by a clever novitiate-at-law who manages gradually to tear down the district attorney's case.

Margaret Lindsay is the young wife who shields her past from her husband and thus brings into his mind doubts that are entirely unfounded. He owes money to a slimy man-about-town and the case against him is practically airtight. Then the callow attorney astounds the opposition and press alike by bringing to the witness chair the defendant's 6-year-old daughter and, finally, his all-explaining wife.

While this may not seem very like the ultimate shout in plots, there is enough suspense in the action and enough of novelty in construction to make "On Trial" a satisfactory example of the type of film which time has dubbed "grade B."

Naturally there is little opportunity for the cast to indulge in any except the most stock emotions, but John Litel, the trapped husband, and Margaret Lindsay in the role which Pauline Frederick made famous in the preceding version of 1928, are completely satisfactory. Janet Chapman, as the tearful little girl whose story does much to save her father from the chair, turns in a sound, if not entirely inspired, performance.

The short subjects at the Metropolitan include a brief visit with "Dave Apollon and His Entertainers," one of the Floyd Gibbons true adventures, "Chained," and the Three Stooges in a very slight comedy.

RICHARD L. COE.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 2.—You have all heard of Bolivar, the Venezuelean patriot, who freed so many Latin-American countries from the yoke of Spain. Well, in the mad rush to get historical biographies, Jack Warner has decided that the story of Simon Bolivar as written by Ulrich Steindorff will make ideal screen entertainment. I suspect Jack is motivated, too, by the lucrative South American market, for a movie glorifying the famous liberator would be extremely popular there.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Steindorff is scheduled to write the adaptation and Errol Flynn will play the fiery and romantic patriot. Bette Davis, of course, would be perfect for Manuella Sanz, the noblewoman who fell in love with Bolivar and helped him with his work. I have wondered ever since I heard that Jack and Ann visited the White House if their conversation with the President had anything to do with Warners suddenly dropping the Dillinger biography and just as suddenly concentrating on Bolivar.

"Intermezzo," the Swedish movie David Selznick bought right from the screen, moves into American production, believe it or not, May 5. And Leslie Howard, who is working hard to finish Ashley in "Gone With the Wind," has accepted Selznick's offer to star in and coproduce the play which rated so well with Swedish critics. Mike Levee, Leslie's agent, had to do a lot of fast talking to get RKO to let the star postpone his Walter Futter deal for two British-made films, but he succeeded after promising to deliver Howard in London not later than August 1. One of these days I suspect Leslie, who is just as good a director as actor, will devote all his time to boasting movies.

The business Jeanette MacDonald is doing throughout the country on her concert tour is, if you will pardon my movie language, colossal. The concert halls where she has sung have been so filled that loud speakers have been put up so that the crowds on the street might hear her. In one town so many people were disappointed that she remained over for an extra concert. Much of this, of course, is due to Jeanette's own popularity. But at least 30 per cent can be laid at the door of fan interest in any motion picture star. Last week's exhibition at San Francisco—of streets lined with rabid fans—convinces me that the world is more movie conscious today than at any time in the history of our industry.

Chatter in Hollywood: Is David Niven very quietly replacing Cesar Romero in Ann Sheridan's affections? They're seeing so much of each other it begins to look that way, though I admit David seems to like all the pretty gals. At least, he is certainly burning up the "Dead End" kids who have fallen for Annie en masse. The other night when the kids dropped by after dinner to see their favorite girl friend they were furious because David was there first and outcast them—making Niven and the Dead Enders the newest Hollywood feud.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random—Freddie Bartholomew's first date is Bonita Lindsey, daughter of Judge Lindsey. They went dancing at the Biltmore Bowl and without Aunt Cissie; Jean Acker, once the wife of Rudolph Valentino, dining tete-a-tete with Marshall Duffield, Dorothy Lee's ex, at Grace Hayes Lodge; Joan Crawford on her way back to Hollywood. While she was in New York the boy friend, Charlie Martin, almost finished a play! Robert Young has been elected Mayor of Tarzana, a stone's throw from Northridge, where the Stanwyck and Taylor manors are located; Louis B. Mayer, still far from well, has gone to the desert for a rest; Hazel Forbes, now Mrs. Harry Richman, returns East after spending a week with her mother. While here she visited Sardi's for some of the special hors d'oeuvres she can't get in New York; Patricia Ellis wires friends that she took a bad tumble in an Indianapolis theater and nearly broke her leg.

Claudette Colbert has had a gold clip made of her house key to fit on her bag. Not a bad idea; El Brendel, celebrating 25 years in pictures, was given a party on the set by Bill Gargan; Fay Bainter and Reggie Venable, her severest critic and favorite husband, have called off their European trip because of the political situation abroad.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 2.—I was terribly disappointed in "The Castles." Here was an opportunity to repeat Zanuck's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with a cavalcade of dance. As a matter of fact, the Castles did more for dancing than Berlin did for music.

HOPPER

They put a nation on its feet. They were two of the most exciting, stimulating, alive people I ever knew. No matter what you spent for a gown, when Irene Castle walked into a room you wished you hadn't worn it. Ginger Rogers always has been one of my favorites, but in this she fell down terribly. She made no attempt to look like Irene. The greatest mistake was not letting Irene play herself. She's still young, beautiful and can dance like a son-of-a-gun. It's a dangerous thing to play the role of a person when that person's still alive.

Irene's boyish bob is as well known as the wart on Lincoln's face. Throughout the world women cut off their crowning glory because she did. Many divorces resulted from it. But Ginger made no attempt to copy that and there were some rare battles during the making of the picture as a result. After seeing it, I think Irene was right.

On the other hand, Fred Astaire is so much like Vernon Castle that you want to blubber the minute you see him. To me, it's the greatest thing he's ever done. But if he gets much thinner, he won't be able to play either Castle or Astaire. His dancing, the little nuances he puts into his steps, his anxiety to do credit to a man he loved and revered, is the highlight of the whole picture.

Don't get the impression that it's bad—it's not. But I expected it to be great. When those two unique people started to dance, everything else in the room dimmed. I saw their opening night in Chicago when after they'd practically lamed themselves doing encores Fritz Kdiesler picked up the orchestra leader's violin and played. Chauncey Olcott sang "My Wild Irish Rose." Raymond Hitchcock did a number. De Wolf Hopper unloaded Casey. Not because they were asked to do anything, they just wanted to show the Castles how much they appreciated them. To me, RKO muffed a golden opportunity.

Jimmy Roosevelt has sailed for England with "Wuthering Heights" safely tucked under his arm. Jimmy will earn his year's salary for that alone. With England wanting, and needing, American's help and friendship, and Joe Kennedy the most popular ambassador to the Court to St. James (with the possible exception of Joseph Choate) and Jimmy's best friend, you can imagine its reception. Added to that is the fact that it's a beautiful picture. Lillian Hellman (who wrote "The Little Foxes" which will no doubt get the the Pulitzer Prize this year) said after she saw it, "At last Hollywood is growing up."

Metro's at its lowest ebb, with one picture in production: "6,000 Enemies."

Mervyn Le Roy hit the ceiling when I suggested his search for a newcomer to play one of the important roles in "The Ziegfeld Girl" was just a publicity stunt. He declared the girl chosen will go into the picture. "Didn't I put Lana Turner in 'Lest We Forget,' and tested Clark Gable for 'Little Caesar' (but Warner couldn't see him). I gave Loretta Young her first chance. Yes, I give you my word—the girl chosen will play the part." Okeh, Merv, that's good enough for me!

Jack Benny's Rochester, Eddie Anderson, said as he was being made up in Number 7, for "Gone," "I sure have hard luck, with six delicious flavors and seven Selznick make-ups—it makes 13, a mighty unlucky number." After which they allowed nature to go unadorned.

Copyright, 1939.

Trans-Lux

At last the Spanish civil war has ended and the dramatic fall of Madrid is depicted at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, where it is one of the outstanding of the 40 varied subjects in the newsreels.

Also a good number of flashes are devoted to the European war crisis; Hitler is seen returning triumphantly into Berlin, and France and Great Britain are shown busy with war preparations: Italy's new Ambassador visits the White House, loyalist Spain's Ambassador says "Good-by," President Lebrun, on a state visit to England, is welcomed by the King and Queen.

Other highlights in the news shows Mexico's President Cardenas and oil workers celebrating the anniversary of the edict banishing the foreign oil operators; Florida's Everglades are seen swept by fire; there is the auction sale of the famous Roth stamp collection, and then the Zacharias-McCoy wrestling match.

The "shorts" consist of a travelogue in color devoted to Costa Rica, showing it to be a very interesting and scenically beautiful country; a sport pictorial on "Dude Ranches" and their charm as a vacation paradise; a "Screen Snaphot" jaunt to Radio Center, to introduce, informally, Charlie McCarthy, the Barrymores, Bob Hope, Edward G. Robinson and other movie stars, and Disney's "Donald's Lucky Day," a scream of a cartoon, in Technicolor.

Mount Vernon

The Mount Vernon open-air drive-in-theatre, which reopened a week ago yesterday for its second season, this week brings to its screen "A Man to Remember," with Edward Ellis and Anne Shirley. It will run through Wednesday.

This picture is a chronicle of the medical profession. In his devotion to the profession, Edward Ellis portrays the medico who, in a community with patients of limited means, rendered his services in barter exchange. In his many fighting moods, he strains every effort to induce moneyed interests to donate for the erection of hospitals and clinics to aid the poor.

The love interest is ably handled by the young and charming team of Anne Shirley and Lee Bowman.

"Polar Trappers," a Disney creation, the latest news and other shorts complete this program.

Gayety

Margie Hart, yesterday named by Chairman Grover Whalen as "No. 1 Glamour Girl" at the New York World's Fair, is the featured attraction at the Gayety Theater this week. "Cherry Blossom Jamboree," incidentally, is one of the season's ace attractions on Ninth Street.

Mr. Whalen made no mistake in his selection of Miss Hart, Titian-haired, pretty, and possessing a dynamic personality and million-dollar smile, Margie is the deserving recipient of an honor many girls will envy. Her name has been mentioned many times in connection with the selection of a beauty who might win the honor that now has come to her officially.

In support of Miss Hart, is an array of talent that measures up to the best we have seen here. The comedy sector is headed by Steve Mills, Sammy Spears and Coo Coo Morrisey, a trio of funsters who offer many witty and hilarious skits. Earl Root and Jack Ryon give valuable aid.

Two "added attractions" on a fine bill are Paul Rich and Rhythm Brown. Rich is, without doubt, the best harmonica player ever heard on this stage, while the sepian Mr. Brown gives a dance exhibition on skates that is tops.

Blonde Ann Powell and the shapely Jal-Leta offer several worthy beauty parades, while the excellent voice of Vickie McNeely enhances many of the posing numbers.

The entire production is well mounted and a group of youthful girls make up the chorus.

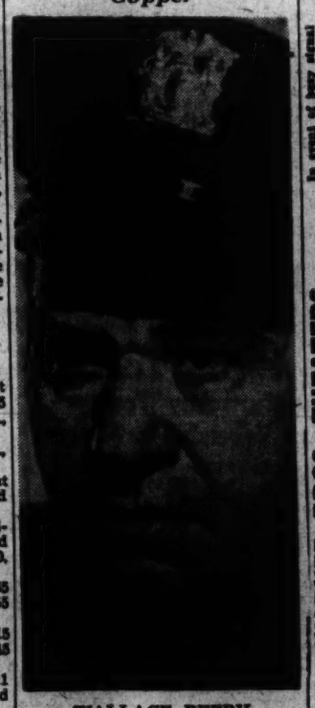
Ford's Big Roles

Wallace Ford, currently portraying the leading role in "Back Door to Heaven," created the role of "Abie" in the history-making stage production, "Abie's Irish Rose." Afterwards he scored in "Broadway," "Pigs," "Young Sinners" and "Bad Girl" on Broadway.

McCrea's Dodge

Joel McCrea, slated for the lead in Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," made three separate reservations to three separate destinations when he left Hollywood recently for a vacation. His idea was to elude attention while he made a motor tour of the New England States.

'Copper'



WALLACE BEERY

in the title role of "Sergeant Madden," this week's major screen offering at Loew's Capitol Theater

Film Table

Earle—"Blackwell's Island," at 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Cafe Society," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love Affair," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Sergeant Madden," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"On Trial," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Pygmalion," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:20, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"A Man to Remember," at 8 and 10:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Trade Winds," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Blackwell's Island," at 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Trade Winds," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Yes, My Darling Daughter," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — NOW — "Big House" thrills Wallace BEERY with M.G.M.'s "Sergeant Madden" — Tom Brown, Alan Baxter, Louise Allbritton — Stage: Eddie PEABODY, Sybil BOWAN — Hireling All-Star Cowbell

PALACE — NOW — It's Gay and Giddy Fun! Madeleine CARROLL, Fred MacMURRAY, SHIRLEY ROSS — "Cafe Society"

COLUMBIA — NOW — 4th Week! Leslie HOWARD in G. B. Shaw's Sparkling "PYGMALION"

5 BIG LITTLE SHOWS TODAY—OPEN 9:45 A. M. KYSER AT 10:45 — 1:20 — 3:55 — 6:30 — 9:05

EARLE — NOW SHOWING — JOHN GARFIELD in Warner Bros. Picture "Blackwell's Island" — on Stage: KAY KYSER & His College Of Musical Knowledge — And Others — "Blackwell's Island" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN — NOW SHOWING — Is Murder Ever Justified? "ON TRIAL" — A Warner Bros. Picture with Margaret Lindsay - John Litel

NATIONAL — Evs. $2.20, $2.20, Mats. $2.20, $2.75 — Tonight at 8:30 "TRIAL BY JURY" and "The PIRATES OF PENZANCE" — D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON to GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS — Tomorrow Evs. . . . "THE GONDOLIERS" — Wed. Matinee . . . "IOLANTHE" — Wed. Evs. . . . "PATIENCE" — Thurs. Evs. . . . "TRIAL BY JURY" & "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" — Fri. Evs. "Cox & Box" & "H.M.S. PINAFORE" — Sat. Matinee and Evs. . . . "THE MIKADO" — Week Beg. Next Mon. Evs. at 8:30 — Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 — LAWRENCE SAMBOR presents "SKYLARK" — Evs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 incl. tax — Mail Orders now. Seat Sale Thursday

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE LADY VANISHES" — LITTLE

BELASCO — NEXT WED. AT 8:30 — For Tickets Prior to Wed., Phone NA. 7000 — HARVARD HASTY PUDDING CLUB in "FAIR ENOUGH" — FOLLOWING THE SHOW — CABARET SULGRAVE CLUB — with Ruby Newman — Belasco Box Office Open 10 A. M. Wed.

KEITH'S — NOW — Second Week . . . IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER — "LOVE AFFAIR" — Also THE MARCH OF TIME — Disney's SOCIETY DOG SHOW — Coming DEANNA DURBIN — THREE SMART GIRLS Grow Up

TRANS-LUX THEATRE — Fall of Madrid and Other Foreign Events: Costa Rica; Dude Ranch; Movie Celebs. — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUFT — REMEMBER'S THEATERS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 p.m. — John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8, 9:45.

BEVERLY 18th and K Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:36. Also cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Opens 11 A.M. — Michael Whalen in "Pardon Our Nerve." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Alice Faye-Constance Bennett in "Tailspin." At 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M. — Fredric March-Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon-Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Cary Grant-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Clark Gable-Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Fredric March-Joan Bennett-Ann Sothern-Ralph Bellamy in "Trade Winds." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March-Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2275 — Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Clark Gable-Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 — Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Norma Shearer-Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 6158. — Loretta Young-Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 16th St. N.W. CO. 4900. — Bobby Breen-Leo Carrillo in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 9044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. — Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." At 6:30, 8:20, 10:05. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space. — Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 9400. — Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G S.E. — Fredric March, Virginia Bruce. "THERE GOES MY HEART." Also "UNDER WESTERN STARS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Mat. 1 P. M. — "JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Nancy Pendo.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo. "THE ARIZONA WILDCAT." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — "HONOLULU." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan.

GREENBELT Shows 7 and 9 P.M. Adults 25c — Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. "SWEETHEARTS"—Technicolor.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature — "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. "HIS EXCITING NIGHT." Charles Ruggles, Stepin Fetchit.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY." Bob Hope, Shirley Ross. Also "VACATION FROM LOVE."

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ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Grant, McLaglen, Fairbanks, Jr., "GUNGA DIN."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120 — Henry Fonda. "LET US LIVE."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly. "JESSE JAMES."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. — "HONOLULU." Eleanor Powell, Robert Young.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN." Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 6-11 — Paul Lukas. "LADY VANISHES."

HIPPODROME N. St. Near 9th St. Double Feature — Claudette Colbert, "ZAZA." Errol Flynn, "PERFECT SPECIMEN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 — "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11 — Victor McLaglen. "GUNGA DIN."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. — R. Montgomery. "FAST AND LOOSE."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3443 Today, Tomor. — Franchot Tone, "GIRL DOWNSTAIRS." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 — Victor McLaglen. "GUNGA DIN."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 — Lauhton, "THE BRACHOONERS."

"KING of KINGS" — 1st Cong'l Church — 19th & G Sts. — Cecil DeMille's classic in 1 week of showings. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.—5 & 8 p. m. — Good Friday—1:30, 4 & 8 — Admission free. Freewill offerings.

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Guldahl Shatters Record to Win Masters With 279

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939 17

Nats' Six Errors Help Cincinnati Win, 6 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Tampa, Fla., April 2.—On the afternoon of April 17, when the strains of "Hail to the Chief" have echoed against the bleacher walls and F. D. Roosevelt has started and finished his pitching chores of the season in one wind-up, a Lithuanian lad will stride out to the pitching mound to face the Yankees in the opening game. And the situation will border on the fantastic.

POVICH

Bucky Harris was authority for the statement today that Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas, Canadian-born Lith, would be Washington's opening game pitcher. It was tantamount to saying that the Ugly Duckling of the Nats' training camp of 1938 had flowered as the beautiful swan of Washington's 1939 pitching staff. The highest compliment Harris could pay one of his pitchers—selection to hurl against the Yankees in the season's inaugural—belongs to Krakky.

Twelve months ago the fellow who even suggested that Krakky would be with the Nats this season would have been committed by the authorities. And the guy who might have been giddy enough to predict that Krakauskas would pitch the opening game of '39 would have been dragged away as a violent case. Because at this time last season Krakky was an enormous bust and something of a joke.

He was actually in disgrace with the Nats. There had been a game at Daytona Beach against the Chattanooga Lookouts, and Krakauskas couldn't get the ball over the plate. In four innings he walked 14 batters (honest). His hurling was a series of wild pitches. Harris was woefully disappointed in the fellow, but his teammates were plainly disgusted with him. Krakky made it unanimous. He was disgusted with himself. On the bus back to Orlando he was looking for a hole in which to crawl.

Demoralized Rest of Team

The Krakauskas bubble had burst. Harris had been captivated by the speed with which the big fellow could turn a ball loose and had dared to hope that he might get the ball over the plate. But the Daytona Beach performance was the crusher. They took Krakky back to Washington with the team and gave him one more trial. He was still wild. And Harris' disgust mounted. He asked Clark Griffith to send Krakky back to the minors.

"I don't want him around," said Harris. "He's so pitiful he demoralizes the rest of the team. The guys won't talk to him. He just sits around and mopes. He isn't doing himself or the club any good."

They shipped him to Trenton. A month later he was back. Trenton didn't want him. His first effort for the Trenton club netted the opposition nine runs in the first inning. Harris had him on his hands again because, it seems, Clark Griffith wouldn't give up on the big, bow-legged fellow who could throw so hard.

Krakky came back from Trenton with an alibi. "I didn't want to stay with that club. I hate the bus rides and the blue plates and I couldn't learn anything there. I didn't try to pitch for 'em. I wouldn't field bunts. That's why they got all those runs. I can pitch in the big leagues if they give me another chance."

The fellow who gave him another chance was Griffith. With the Nats headed nowhere late in the season, he commanded Harris to pitch Krakauskas. With misgivings Harris started him against the Yankees. Krakky turned in a four-hit job. It was the beginning of the reformation. He beat the Yanks again before the season was over, finished the season with seven victories and five defeats. And along in December when the official pitching averages were revealed, there was Krakky designated as the third most effective pitcher in the league with an earned run average of 3.12.

Learns to Harness His Power

Whatever success may be his, Krakauskas owes to Griffith. For four years the Nats' owner has been a firm believer in the young Canadian, who first came into the Washington system in 1935. Joe Cambria found him pitching on the Canadian sandlots and signed him to an Albany contract. At the end of the '35 season he brought Krakky to Washington for Griffith's personal inspection.

For some reason Griffith was instantly impressed. Perhaps it was the powerful physique of the young Canadian. Perhaps Griffith saw in Krakky the unfulfilled ambition of his own pitching career—a fast ball. Here was a kid who had it. The power was there to be developed. In the fall of 1935 Griffith took time off from his pinochle games, devoted himself to tutoring the young giant. He spent daily sessions with Krakky in empty Griffith Stadium, attempting to impart the tricks of the pitching trade.

His first move was to convert Krakky into an overhand pitcher and capitalize fully on his powerful shoulders. The lad had come to him as a side-armer. The transformation cost Krakky something in control, but it added heaps of speed to his fast one. Griffith began to believe that Krakky could be a big league pitcher.

They brought him to the Nats camp in 1936 and he flopped. Couldn't get the ball over the plate. At Trenton, where they sent him, he was the wild man of the league. Griffith didn't recall him in the spring of 1937, but he was still intrigued by the fellow's possibilities. He brought him to Florida last year, and there was that game at Daytona. If Griff were ever tempted to quit on him, it was that day.

Well, it's this same Krakky who'll be facing the Yanks on April 17, getting the pitching assignment always reserved for the No. One man on the Washington staff. Because Krakky appears to be that fellow. In 13 innings of exhibition work in the South he hasn't been scored on, has allowed only five hits. He's harnessed his power.

On the Line
With Considine

New York, April 2.—Views behind the news:

"HUBBELL SENT BACK TO MEMPHIS BONE SPECIALIST." There was one sinister line in the stories of Hubbell's return to the doctor who late last season unzippered the fellow's elbow skin and flicked out a fragment of adventuresome bone the size of a dime. The line said that it wasn't Hub's elbow that was bothering him this time. It was his shoulder.

CONSIDINE

There is an old and well-founded superstition among ball players that they never really recover from serious shoulder trouble. Bad elbows in time will mend, even after the spear work of surgeons. But there is no way to operate on the bewildering anatomical patchwork of a shoulder. Here the trouble isn't of the bones. It is muscular, and not amenable to knife treatment or, apparently, any other kind. A lot of ball players last year said that Dean would never pitch well again, at a time when there was much to-do over what he'd do for the Cubs. They based it on the fact that it was his shoulder, not his elbow, that hurt him. That was true of Rowe, too.

The day Dean was bought by the Cubs early last season, his brother Daffy went on the air with a sports announcer named John Rosser in Texas and calmly said that Diz would do no pitching until mid-September. And it was just at that time that Diz did come back, with a couple of fine slow-ball performances. It will take a miracle to return Hub to the Polo Grounds in shape.

"COLLEGE OARSMEN PREPARE FOR SEASON." You can see them these cold spring days in most any of the waters that surround our educational foundries. Big, solemn guys for the most part, more intelligent than the school's average football player, and fanatically attached to their sport. Here are the most Spartan of all the muscle guys. They'll train and diet for seven or eight months a year just to compete in three or four races which cost more physical effort than any other sport. None of them are ever subsidized, because nobody much gives a hang about their sport or would pay a dime to see it performed. There is some kind of a charge at the Poughkeepsie regatta, but it all goes to the railroad which operates those mobile grandstands.

Except in the case of the stroke-oar, the college galley slaves have no more identity than a Sing Sing convict. They are known only by numbers, except when one of them catches a crab, as they say. Then the reporters take the trouble to look up his name and charge him with making the abysmal mistake that lost a race.

To give you some faint idea of how letter-perfect these unsung blokes are, they row a 4-mile race in approximately 20 minutes. They average 33 full strokes a minute. That makes 660 grueling pulls for each man, or 5,280 individual operations in the boat. Yet if one man fails once to keep in perfect time, it is held an inexcusable blunder, destroys the precision of the others, and results in a peculiar ignomy that haunts the culprit through life.

No wonder they are so somber. In fact, no wonder people remain away in record numbers.

"ARMSTRONG'S HANDS WILL HEAL IN TIME FOR LONDON BOUT." I'll say they will. Henry, who remembers the hunger cramps that used to wrinkle his belly up like a prune, is going to be paid $48,000 to fight one of those politically aided British fighters. Henry could recover from a slit throat overnight, to earn that kind of dough.

His small hard fists were badly swollen after his fight against Davey Day. He had hit too many of Davey's bones, and Davey had lasted too long. But all fighters' hands are sore after a fight. Many of them can't even stand to shake hands the day after a fight. Henry might have knocked a few things loose, but the only thing that will keep him out of that fight in London, or the one against Lew Ambers at one of the ballyards this summer will be a leg amputation. Besides, if they'd let him, Henry could kayo a British fighter with a head butt.

Ida Simmons Stars on Final Day of National Pin Event

Post Staff Photos.

The National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament was history as a handful of last-day participants rolled yesterday at Lucky Strike Alleys. Upper left—Ida Simmons, Norfolk, Va., with trophies in hand after winning the women's all-events. Upper right—Thelma Robinson, Bethesda, holds up four pins, the total she missed tying for the women's singles lead after starting with a 155 game. Lower—George L. Isemann (left), executive secretary of the congress who conducted the event, and Joe Sheridan, captain of the Holland Five, team champions. The Holland Five was the fourth team piloted to a title by Sheridan, indicated by the four fingers

MabelleHering, D. C. Woman, Ties for Title

Will Roll Off With Ethel Brewer for Women's Singles

(Complete list of champions and results, leaders and results on Page 20.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The 12th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament, a 3-week competition which set a new high in entries and prize money, was concluded yesterday at Lucky Strike with Norfolk's Ida Simmons furnishing the expected final day's fireworks.

Miss Simmons totaled team, singles and doubles counts for 1,130, paced by a doubles set of 406, to top the previous leader, Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, by 49 pins. The Norfolk ace and Blanche Wootton, Rosslyn, paired to finish second in women's doubles with 736, trailing Alice D'Lugo and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, Conn. The Simmons-Wootton combination missed the title by only seven pins, failing on several spare breaks in the final game.

Health Center, Norfolk, led by its blonde ace, finished fourth among the women's teams, with Diamond Cab Girls of Baltimore tucking away the title, while Miss Simmons finished ninth in singles with 355. The latter was rolling with Thelma Robinson, Bethesda, who started with a 155 game, then faltered and missed a two-pin spare in the final box in an effort to overtake the leaders who will roll off for the title, Mabelle Hering, defending champion from the District, and Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, each with 379.

Mrs. Robinson's strongest booster was her husband, Lester Robinson, who knows how it feels to be runner-up because his Boulevard Alleys Five was beaten out for the team championship by the repeating champion, Bridgeport's Holland Five.

Miss Hering is the District's lone hope for a championship class title, as the city's crack bowlers fared badly in the other events and were shut out. The Washington delegation received some consolation in the fact that its men's and women's Booster teams, Elks Club and Farm Credit Girls, respectively, won titles. Elks Club men rolled their 1771 set yesterday to displace A. and P., of this city, while the Farm Credit Girls' 1571 total was never touched.

Other District winners in minor classes included Howard Parons, who paired with Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, to win the mixed doubles at Columbia with 789; Don Irvine, Central High, 318 for boys' singles, and Astor Clarke, whose 694 set topped the John Dennis

See PIN, Page 20, Column 1.

Monteagudo Standout For Locals

Ortiz and Alexandra Also Hurl for Griffs; Reds Outhit, But Win Behind Weaver

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Tampa, Fla., April 2.—The Latin blood on the Nats flared in a wild display this afternoon and the Cincinnati Reds—taking advantage of nine base on balls—terminated Washington's tender little two-game winning streak, 6 to 4.

But if ever there were reason for a Cuban revolt on the Washington club today was the day. Behind two Cuban pitchers—Rene Monteagudo and Roberto Ortiz—and the Venezuelan Alex Alexandra, the Nats committed no less than six errors to hamstring the hurling of the Cuban Bund.

The Reds didn't exactly lambaste the Latins as they only made seven hits. In fact, the Nats outhit the Reds 10 to 7, but there was the little matter of nine bases on balls and those half-dozen errors by the Washington club. When they were getting the ball over the plate, the Cubans and Alexandra were pretty potent. When they weren't you could use the same adjective in another alliteration. Ask Ted Husing.

Lacked Support

With better support the Nats' international colony would have won the game which was designated as the feature of "Latin Day" in Tampa, where 45,000 of the populace speak Spanish. But there was treason in camp. Fly balls and ground balls were being handled like something to be avoided.

Little Monteagudo was the prize performer of the Latin trio. The recapitulation reads:

Off Alexandra, three hits, three runs, four walks in three innings. Off Monteagudo, three hits, two runs, two walks in three innings. Off Ortiz, one run, one hit, three walks in two innings.

A sluggish crew with their bats all day—big Jim Weaver, a Washington cast-off, held 'em to three hits in the first five innings—the Nats threw a terrific scare into the Reds in the ninth. Going into this inning trailing by 6 to 2, they had the tying run on second base before going down swinging.

Charley Gelbert, one of the few Nats who was hitting the ball hard

See NATS, Page 18, Column 5.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
West,cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis,3b.	5	0	3	0	2	1
Estalella,lf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Wright,rf.	5	0	0	2	0	1
Myer,2b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Gelbert,ss.	4	1	2	4	2	1
Wasdell,1b.	4	1	0	8	0	1
Early,c.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Ortiz,p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Alexandra,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Monteagudo,p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Ferrell,c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	9	6

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber,2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Berger,lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Frey,2b.	3	1	1	4	3	1
McCormick,1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Lombardi,c.	3	2	1	5	0	0
Wilson,c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Goodman,rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Craft,cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Myers,ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Weaver,p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barrett,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Gamble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livengood,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	8	1

*Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.
†Batted for Barrett in seventh.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2—4
Cincinnati	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—West, Wright, Ferrell (2), Berger (2), Lombardi (2), Goodman. Two-base hits—West, Lewis, Berger. Three-base hits—Lombardi, Goodman. Sacrifices—Weaver, Barrett. Double plays—Myer to Gelbert to Wasdell, Myers to Frey to McCormick. Struck out—By Alexandra, 2; by Monteagudo, 1; by Weaver, 2; by Barrett, 2; by Livengood, 1. First base on balls—Off Alexandra, 4; off Monteagudo, 2; off Ortiz, 3; off Weaver, 1; off Livengood, 1. Hits—Off Alexandra, 2 in 3 innings; off Monteagudo, 3 in 3 innings; off Ortiz, 2 in 2 innings; off Weaver, 3 in 6 innings; off Barrett, in 3 in 2 innings; off Livengood, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Thompson, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Alexandra. Wild pitch—Alexandra. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cincinnati, 10. Umpires—Goetz and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Giants Rout Bob Feller, Indians, 14-5

Melton Holds A. L. Club to Four Hits In Six Innings

Baton Rouge, La., April 2 (AP).—The hard-slugging New York Giants bunched 14 runs into three innings today to crush the Cleveland Indians, including pitchers Bob Feller and Willis Hudlin, 14 to 5.

While Cliff Melton was holding the American Leaguers to four hits and two runs in six innings, the Giants went to work with an extra-base attack centered around homers by Bill Jurges and Ken O'Dea.

Feller felt the brunt of Giants' wrath. After getting past the first two innings satisfactorily, he was belted for eight hits and ten runs in the next two frames, necessitating the relief by Hudlin. A couple of errors helped the Giants crowd four runs into their first inning against the latter, but he settled down to blank them for three frames thereafter.

One of the Indians' runs came on a homer by Oscar Grimes in the fifth.

Cleveland (A)	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1—5
New York (N)	0	0	4	6	0	0	3	1	x—14

Feller, Hudlin and Pytlak; Melton, Castleman and O'Dea. Home runs—Jurges and O'Dea (New York), Grimes (Cleveland).

Cubs Rout Chisox, 19-10

Phoenix, Ariz., April 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs defeated their home rivals, the White Sox, today for the fifth time, 19 to 10, in a wild, error-filled slugfest.

The Sox have won three of the eight exhibition games between the two teams. Today's ragged contest had a little bit of everything, including four home runs, 31 hits and nine errors, five for the Sox and four for the Cubs.

Home run honors were evenly divided, Bill Herman and Hank

See GIANTS, Page 19, Column 4.

Ralph Guldahl's Record-Breaking 279 Wins Masters Tournament

Finishes Final Round With a 69; Knocks 3 Strokes From Mark

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (AP).—After finishing second for the last two years in the Augusta National Golf show, Ralph Guldahl, the National Open champion, shattered the tournament record in winning the sixth annual event today with a 72-hole total of 279.

Guldahl's winning score was three strokes under the course record set by Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood in 1935—the year they tied. In winning the top prize of $1,500 Guldahl's 72-hole total was nine strokes under regulation figures.

An hour and a half before Guldahl came home, playing with Lawson Little and trailed by a large gallery, Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had posted a

RALPH GULDAHL

280 that looked like the possible winning margin.

Little caught up with the National Open champion at the 63 hole stage, but Guldahl fired two birdies and an eagle down the final 9-hole stretch for a snappy 33 and a 69, 3 under par, for the final round. He had a sub-par 70 on the morning eighteen.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, the National Open champion of 1931, tied with Little for third place with 282s and Sarazen, who defeated Wood in the 1935 play off by five strokes, was next with a 283 total.

Guldahl, who came out of Texas to gain fame as a golfer, had won $1,200 last week in the Greensboro open, where, after his triumph he boldly pronounced he was tired of

Sammy Snead Takes Second Honors With A 280 Score

finishing second in the Augusta "masters" classic and intended to win.

Guldahl, even with Little, the former American and British amateur champion whose home is Bretton Woods, N. H., and a stroke behind Snead going into the final nine-hole lap, got a birdie at the 64th hole to go ahead of Little, who missed a short putt for a 5, and caught up with Snead, who had a par on the hole.

The national champion got pars at the next two holes and then at the sixty-seventh hole fired a great wood shot to within 6 feet of the flag for an eagle. Two fine wood shots got him a birdie at the sixty-ninth. He lost a stroke at the seventy-first hole where his approach went over the green.

Going to the home green, Guldahl needed par four to win. His drive was at the edge of woods, but he took a No. 3 iron and rapped the ball almost against the flag. It rolled to the fringe and his approach putt was stone dead for the decision some 10,000 witnessed.

Guldahl had two par-cracking rounds of 70 and 69 in his victorious drive. On the last nine holes he had 33. It was on that stretch that Byron Nelson picked up six strokes on two holes to beat Guldahl in 1937.

Little, two strokes back of Guldahl at the end of the first 36 holes, and Burke both had sub-par rounds.

See GOLF, Page 19, Column 2.

Bruins Beat Rangers, 2-1 Reach Stanley Cup Finals

By the United Press.

Boston (Monday), April 3.—The Boston Bruins swept into the Stanley Cup finals early today by defeating the New York Rangers, 2-1, after 48 minutes of "sudden death" in the seventh game of their best of seven series.

Rookie Winger Mel Hill, whom Manager Les Patrick of the Rangers once rejected as "to frail" for his big-time hockey, scored the decisive tally in 8 minutes of the third overtime period. It was the third time in the series that Hill, playing his first year of National League hockey, has won the game in overtime.

The blond winger took a double relay from Bill Cowley and Roy Conacher to beat Goalie Herb Gardiner, who played superbly to hold off the Bruins, from 10 feet out with a blistering shot into the right hand corner.

At Boston (final).

New York Rangers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		—1
Boston Bruins	0	1	0	0	0	1			—2

Sixto Escobar Is Winner Over Morgan in Dull Fight

San Juan, P. R., April 2 (U.P.)—Sixto Escobar, pride of Puerto Rico, retained his bantamweight championship of the world tonight by outpointing Andrew (K. O.) Morgan, of Detroit, in their 15-round title bout here.

It was not a very exciting fight, with the champion methodically outboxing the unorthodox southpaw from America. Escobar won 10 rounds, according to the score sheet, Morgan took three and two were even.

ESCOBAR

There was only ¼ pound difference in their weights, Morgan scaling the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds to Escobar's 117¾. A capacity crowd of nearly 12,000 was present when the fight started at 9:10 p. m., 20 minutes ahead of schedule, because of threatening showers which fell intermittently during the bout.

Morgan started out just as he did a year ago when he outpointed Escobar in an over-the-weight bout in Detroit. He stepped dizzily around the champion, tapping him with light blows to the head and body, to win the first round.

But the little native solved Kayo's queer style in the second, and beat the American to the punch several times to hold his own. He landed a hard right that rocked Morgan in the third. Morgan cut loose with a two-fisted attack to win the fourth, but Sixto brought the islanders to their feet with his savage attack in the fifth. The sixth was the last round in which the American earned a clean-cut margin. He made Escobar look silly with his jumping jack tactics. The champion was missing punches badly.

Escobar was the aggressor almost throughout and shot his lethal right a hundred times trying to slow down the Detroiter. He began landing more frequently in the seventh, and from then on Morgan had little chance. In the ninth, Sixto opened a cut under Morgan's left eye with a hard right to the head. With the frequent showers to cool them off, both fighters finished up comparatively, but Morgan had slowed down the most in the ring.

El Chico, With Wall Up, Threat in Preakness and Derby

Nick 'Put Finger' On Admiral, 'Biscuit

Xalapa Clown, Which Didn't Show Much On Coast, May Surprise 'If Handled Correctly;' Jockey Adams Consistent Money Winner

By MAX HILL
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 2.—It's a fine thing to ride what the turf cautiously calls a good horse, a stout fellow that really runs in the stretch and might even be the right one in Maryland's preakness or the Derby down in Kentucky.

That was what a lean little Irishman whose eyes quint from years in the sun talked about at Belmont, idly tossing pennies and dimes from one tanned hand to the other all the while.

Then he dug back into memories of days long past and told how 12 years ago they hoisted up the little Irishman—and who would it be but Nick Wall on an old plater named Zero out in Akron, Ohio.

They told him hopefully to do his best, never thinking it might be good enough. Nick hadn't ever ridden a winner, and the crowd didn't think this would be the time, either, for Zero went postward at 22 to 1. He won all right, but we doubt that even the folk out in Akron remember much about Nick or his long shot.

Will Ride El Chico

It's different now for Nick will have a leg up on a colt that may well pound his way into the select roster of good horses. The colt, of course, is El Chico. Nobody else has ever ridden the little fellow. Before long this undefeated champ of the juveniles last year will let everybody know whether he's just a springing flash in the pan or a worthy son of John P. Grier.

Nick and El Chico bring to mind the story Tod Sloan used to tell about Pittsburgh Phil, that betting rarity who made a fortune out of his wagers. His theory was: "A good jockey, a good horse, a good bet. A poor jockey, a good horse, a moderate bet. A good horse, a moderate jockey, a moderate bet." Right now El Chica and his jockey would seem to fit the first definition.

Nick's a modest sort who for the last couple of years has journeyed here and there to put the finger on Seabiscuit and War Admiral. He has had a hand in four of the last six times Seabiscuit met defeat, and he trimmed War Admiral with Menow at Suffolk Down.

Howard's Hoodoo

Ever since that grand old mare Esposa took the 'Biscuit's measure one day at Pimlico, Nick has been a consistent hoodoo for the C. S. Howard color-bearer.

He doesn't thank his own hard riging or skill—it's a gift from the handicappers.

"Take Jacola at Laurel," he said. "They tossed her in with 102 and the 'Biscuit packed 126. What else could happen? Weight stops the best of them."

Talk of mares and fillies these days and you naturally get around to Ciencia who showed the Santa Anita Derby colts they had nothing on the weaker sex. She's got a rare chance before her this spring and might become the second filly to take down both the Pimlico Oaks and the Preakness. It's been 19 years since Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse turned that trick and saw the boys home through the mud at old hilltop.

Threat in Future

Second to the daughter of Cohort-Science in the Derby was Xalapa Clown, who, with Wall up, set out to run his field dizzy. All that happened was that he ran out of push himself. And so it was that Nick let slip a Kentucky Derby tip that might well be worth remembering, although he personally hasn't a doubt that El Chico will be on the front end.

"You know," he said, "the black horse (that's Xalapa Clown) didn't like that California track."

Maybe Xalapa Clown didn't but he certainly folded up in a race shorter than either the Derby or preakness.

"Right," he admitted, still tossing those coins around, "but they may ride him different. Remember that."

So like as not some other colt will make the pace with the clown storing up for the stretch drive.

Speedy in Trial

Matt Brady, the sage old Irishman who trains for William Ziegler, jr., called Nick away to exercise a 2-year-old filly, Spanish Main, and we passed the time of day with a Negro clocker just back from Florida.

Mrs. C. S. Bromley's brown colt, Grandever, drove past in a speed trial. He seemed ready for the races and had plenty of lick. The clocker grinned wryly and disagreed when someone said there was a colt to watch.

"Dat horse," he said, "runs just fast enough to keep you broke." Nobody said, although the time was ripe, that there are plenty of such horses around.

Wall came back on Spanish Main and then out in the sun on the grass in front of the Ziegler barn he chewed the fat about jockeys.

"You're going to see something when that fellow Adams gets here from California," he said, meaning the Kansas farm boy who wears a ten-gallon hat as a trade mark. You can spot him right off even in a crowd of six-footers.

"Johnny Adams don't look like much up there on a horse, but he sure rides 'em in. Coming down the stretch you're going along good and he shoots past using his bat like this (Nick illustrated with energetic flailing). He's a funny fellow that Adams. Usually he won't say two words all day."

It has been only a few years since nobody wanted Johnny Adams. So he rode the Western bush tracks on his own. A boy doesn't get an apprentice allowance if he isn't under contract to a stable so Johnny never had one. Then he hit California and his riding stride and now plenty of trainers go around kicking their own shins because they wouldn't have any part of him.

For Adams, one of the shortest jockeys now active—he's all shoulders and arms—has tossed his ten-gallon hat in with the W. E. Boeing outfit and has a big-time contract. He's due east shortly to handle Porter's Mite, Boeing Belmont Futurity winner and hope for the 3-year-old classics.

Pulling in the Shekels

Nick's no slouch at pulling down the pennies himself, and plenty of them jingle in his jeans these days. He booted home about a third of a million dollars' worth of winners last year and tickled owners usually reward their lads with 10 per cent of the purses. That's not chicken feed these days.

He makes his money riding, so he says, and not on bets. It isn't that he objects—it's just plain superstition. He won't let anybody toss a hat on his bed, either.

"It's a jinx, that betting," he argued; "a sure enough jinx."

At that, he does have his mind on his business, which is to win races, and not on what the odds boards will show. We don't doubt that he takes a quick look now and then, however. Nick is particularly emphatic about this angle with El Chico, and for sure he wouldn't want any jinx working there.

Maybe that habit of keeping his money tucked away in his shoe is when he gets old he will be able to ralize that long-time ambition to own and train his own modest string of horses.

Plenty of Years Ahead

Nick's only 30 now and he's got many good years of pigskinning ahead of him yet—if his luck holds out. Only once has he had a bad spill. That was four years ago at Hialeah, and Nick was carted off to a hospital with a broken wrist.

"Didn't hurt that old Colonel Greene (his mount) a bit," he said. "I knew right off I was in for trouble. He sure was crazy."

You'd know Nick was a jockey no matter where you saw him. Perhaps, by the drawn and tight face all the boys seem to have. In most cases, it's because they tear themselves to pieces with sweat baths and diets to make the weight.

He says weight doesn't bother him—he never tips the scales at more than a hundred anyhow—but that pinched look is there just the same. Nick was asked in parting how he happened to become a jockey.

That was easy.

"I was such a little guy," he answered, "that there wasn't anything else I could do."

Guernsey Beats Kovacs for Title

Houston, Tex., April 2 (AP).—Frank Guernsey, jr., a chunky little man of 5 feet 6 inches, walloped tall, dark and handsome Frank Kovacs, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1, 6—3, today to win the men's singles championship of the River Oaks tennis tournament.

Guernsey, national intercollegiate champion from Orlando, Fla., had little trouble with the indifferent and irrepressible Kovacs after the first set. The Oakland, Calif., player apparently wilted in the hot sun before the steady game of the Florida lad.

The tournament winner, a junior at the Rice Institute here, mixed his shots smartly and showed remarkable endurance to wear down Kovacs.

Americans Win In Egypt Tenins

Alexandria, Egypt, April 2 (AP).—The United States won the International Lawn Tennis Tournament at the Alexandria Sporting Club today, defeating the French team, two matches to one in the finals.

The United States took both singles with Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., defeating A. Journon, of France, 1—6, 6—1, 6—2, and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, downing Kho Sin Kie, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3. The French victory came in the doubles, where Journon paired with the veteran Jacques Brougnon to turn back McNeill and Harris, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Man, in U. S. Car, Wins Grand Prix

La Plata, Argentina, April 2 (AP).—Angel Lovalvo, piloting a standard automobile of United States make, today won the International Grand Prix. He completed the transcontinental grind of 7,211.9 kilometers (4,471.1 miles) in a total racing time of 89 hours, 11 minutes and 36 2-5 seconds.

The last leg of the race from Tandil to La Plata was made by 28 drivers of 71 who left Buenos Aires at midnight March 22.

Impressive in Workout for Kentucky Derby

Associated Press Photo.

The railbirds at Churchill Downs are busy with their watches these days, getting a line on eligibles for the blue grass classic. Xalapa Clown, pictured above with Jockey Sonny Workman in the saddle, won the plaudits of the clockers last Saturday when he stepped three-quarters through deep mud in 1.19 3-5

Willie Reddish, Howell Sign For Bout Here

Well-Known Colored Heavies to Feature Fight Card Monday

Two nationally known colored heavyweights were signed yesterday to headline a big colored charity show next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

The Dudas-Robinson match Tuesday having been postponed indefinitely due to a broken hand suffered by Dudas, Turner and Ahearn announced the booking of Willie Reddish, husky Philadelphia Negro, and Jim Howell, of New York, former international amateur heavyweight champion, for a ten-round bout.

Benefit Show

The show will be staged for the benefit of the Belleville Industrial School and Widows and Orphans, Inc. Turner and Ahearn are working in co-operation with Bishop H. Z. Plummer, president, and Dr. Joseph S. Watkins, representative of the Belleville, Va., institution.

Reddish, who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs some 200 pounds, is remembered for his brilliant showing against John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion, in a nontitle bout two summers ago at the ball park. Appearing here a week in advance of the match, Reddish worked out at Turner's Arena before hundreds of colored followers daily, and stood his ground like a champion against Lewis. It was a split decision and some 8,000 fans booed the verdict lustily. Ringsiders and critics alike were agreed that Reddish deserved either a draw or the decision.

Philly Headliner

Strictly a headliner in Philadelphia, Reddish only recently added much to his fame by knocking off Roscoe Toles, conqueror of Jimmy Adamick and other topnotchers. He was to have met Tony Galento in February of last year, but Galento, Reddish's handlers charge, deliberately ran out.

Howell was considered Joe Louis' top training companion when the champion prepared for Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling, and was the one boxer in the champion's camp who gave him oodles of trouble. Winner of a raft of amateur titles, Howell's pro record shows draws with Jack Trammel and Tiger Jack Fox, a victory over Obie Walker and a defeat by Al Gainer.

Bill Ackerman

—on Fishing

The Wonderreel, built by Shakespeare, and the new offering of the South Bend Bait Co. being marketed under the trade name of Perfector e n o, are a l m o s t identical reels, both embodying the fool-p r o o f antibacklash feature requiring no adjusting, as so many of the other partial - braking casting reels do. They are inexpe n s i v e enough to suit almost any angler's pocketbook, and just what the beginner needs.

ACKERMAN

The finer, perfectly balanced Coxe level wind casting reel is in the higher price bracket, but for those who can afford to lay out the necessary 25 smackers, well worth the price, we rate it as one of the best on the market. There are many anglers, however, who prefer the lower priced model 10, in every way identical with the 25 as to performance, with the exception of the free spool.

In buying a casting reel, weight is to be taken into consideration, but not at the expense of durability. If price limits must figure the transaction, look them all over before deciding. There are many good reels that sell for as low as several dollars, but they are, of course, minus the better, modern refinements.

Have you ever tried this type of tackle for our Bay fishing? If not, you are missing something, for even hardheads have some semblance of gamesters with light rods and reels and 12 or 14 pound line.

With stream anglers asking almost daily for more and more news of trout and nearby streams, we have failed to mention a happening that is interesting to anyone who has ever fished the Gulf Stream off the southern Florida coast.

The taking of a 104½ pound sailfish by a woman, and the veriest novice at that. It is a new world record for women, and only 1½ pounds under the men's record for Atlantic sailfish.

The number of sailfish caught this year is far below normal, but as usual when this is true, those taken are larger. More than one record-breaker has been on, and seen, only to be lost. Capt. Eddie Wall, conservative beyond most guides, hooked one he estimated would go better than 130 pounds, after he had seen it jump. Until it started its surface flight everyone thought it was a blue marlin.

A note in the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club Tackler says it is a fact, "while men have been fishing commercially in Florida waters for more than 400 years . . . commercial fishing in Florida is a $25,000,000 industry . . . sports fishermen, however, spend about four times that amount every year in tackle, boat hire, hotel accommodations, gasoline, clothing and food. It costs a sports fisherman approximately $3 a pound to catch fish for which commercial fishermen receive 3 to 3½ cents per pound."

The same ratio of cost and return for sports fishermen and commercial men hold true in our Maryland waters. In some counties, Marylanders and the men representing them in the State Legislature are still fighting to keep the black bass as a food fish. This in spite of the fact 38 States have seen fit to ban its sale when caught within or without the State, and Talbot Denmead, chief enforcement officer, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, has demonstrated to them that, taken by anglers, the return is worth in excess of $5 per pound. Yet nothing is accomplished in the way of real protection.

Nats' 6 Errors Help Reds Win Behind Weaver

Ortiz and Alexandra Also Hurl for Griffs; Cincinnati Outhit, 10-7

Nats

Continued from Page 17.

today, pumped a single into left-field against Wes Livengood to open the ninth and with one out big Ortiz didn't do the uprising any harm. He lashed a scorching single into left and Rick Ferrell drove in a run with a single to left. A second run scored on West's infield out, and when Buddy Lewis hit the fourth leftfield single of the inning against Livengood and Bobby Estalella had a count of two balls and no strikes, Manager Bill McKechnie hastily got Livengood out of there.

He inserted Gene Thompson, another right-hander, who finished the job of walking Estalella and filling the bases. But he brought matiess to a happy end for the Reds by disposing of Taft Wright on a meek grounder to first base.

By the time Alexandra had finished his three-inning job, the Reds had a 3-0 lead, but it wasn't all his fault. Bill Werber opened the first inning with a single and romped to third when Estalella bobbled the ball. Whereupon Alexandra passed two hitters to fill the bases, and escaped commendably with only one run scored against him. That run scored on Lombardi's grounder after Alex had fanned McCormick.

The Reds upped their lead to 3-0 in the second inning after Craft singled and Werber walked. But it wasn't much of a hit by Wally Berger that scored the pair. It was a high fly to center field which found George Case playing far, far out of position and it dropped for a double.

Hitless for three innings against the mountainous, six-foot, seven-inch Weaver, the Nats scored their first run and first hit in the fourth. Sammy West dropped a cheap double into left, went to third on Lewis' infield hit and scored while Frey was muffing Taft Wright's grounder.

Monteagudo's pitching was sabotaged by his outfield in the fifth when the Reds came up with two runs to take a 5-1 lead. Frey singled to right and went to second on Wright's fumble, and Lombardi, who followed with a triple to left, scored when Estalella couldn't pick up the ball for throwing purposes.

After the Nats had reduced the score to 6-2 in the seventh, when Gelbert and Rick Ferrell got a pair of singles, Roberto Ortiz got the pitching job and one of his first acts was to walk Lombardi. His next act was to pitch a triple to Goodman which scored Lombardi, but then he threw his fast ball past the next two hitters to escape with only one run damage.

He issued a harmless walk with two out in the eighth to finish his pitching chores, and the Nats' two-run uprising in the ninth served only to delay the last out.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Dear Al:

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who has changed his name back to "Dyer," is reported about to petition the Maryland Racing Commission for reinstatement. His brother, Joe Dyer, arrived here yesterday from New Orleans and will ride free lance. Joe is a lightweight and can do 102 pounds. Just how Johnny will fare on getting back in the saddle is not known. His testimony in the Bye Bye Will case led to his being placed under ban and he has not been up since last fall. Gilbert, or Dyer, is a brother-in-law of Jockey Don Meade, who staged that sensational comeback during the last winter. Meade is now on a fishing trip while awaiting the result of his application for reinstatement in New York. Sonny Workman is about ready to resume his saddle career. The Washington boy has kept himself busy working horses and has taken off five pounds in the last few days. He appears as strong as ever. Starter Jim Milton is gathering quite a schooling list. The following horses have been ordered to take some barrier practice before starting again: Our Ship, Darby Du, Madfoot and Little Harpist. Whitey Cunningham, who has been away from this section for a long time, has returned and is handling the riding engagements of Jockey Glenn Smith. Cunningham has asked the Bennington to help him locate his wife, who lives in Washington. Her name is Louise M. Cunningham. He may be reached in care of the Secretary's Office at Bowie. Trainer Hirsch Jacobs was in New York Saturday and Pete Clausen saddled the winner, Nicholas S. The Bond Stable, owned by the Baltimore Bonds, will ship to Charles Town after the closing of Pimlico. Perhaps you have noticed that many Bowie winners have come through on the rail at the top of the stretch. For the ten days before the opening here this was the deepest part of the track. However, the rain has packed it down now. Jockey Mannie Berg, who rode Anticosti when the filly finished on the outside in last Friday's race, said he was watching Blazearound at the finish. He believes that he might have won the race but is satisfied that he was no worse than second. When Anticosti did not show on the official photo, the judges should have taken matters in their own hands. However, they, like the public, have come to depend solely on the camera. Before the photo came in use, a horse finished right under the judges' nose one day at Pimlico and failed to be placed in the first three, although he obviously was the winner.

BILL.

First race—Noon Step was only four lengths behind Marogay in the Florida Juvenile Championship Stakes and shows promise of being a classy colt. Meeting mediocre maidens today, he appears much the best. **Ida Rogers** was a winner in Florida and merits a good chance. **Negopi** displayed excellent form at the Fair Grounds but may be outclassed.

Second race—Key Man raced well over this track last fall and was consistently in the money. He meets maiden platers today and should earn the brackets. **Faro Warrior**, placed over his head at Hialeah, has an outside chance with this field. **Kissin Kid** was a fair half-miler last year and should be close.

Third race—Mystery Miss took a long lead in an allowance event opening day but tired after a horse ran up on her. With that heat under her belt she should take the top and never look back. **Adhelmar** is in tip-top condition and displayed good form at Oaklawn. Looks like the runner-up. **Charles F.** can better a bad last at Hialeah last outing. Won over this track last year.

Fourth race — Miss Hollywood, making her first start of the year, showed speed to go to the top in the stretch last Friday but weakened. With that conditioner she should stick it out. **Turkish Brand** beat Miss Hollywood in that heat and will be dangerous. **Clever Girl** for the show.

Fifth race—Nansemond nosed out **Cornwallis** opening day, racing behind Light Chatter and they figure to finish in that order today. **Couleedam** has the speed to take it all, but may not be partial to the Bowie strip.

Sixth race—Panorama reared at the gate in her race on Friday and closed ground steadily on the leaders to finish in third place. Barring accidents, she should win. **Fight Back** raced well to beat the top one in that heat and appears next best. **Lady Elgin** needed her last race badly.

Seventh race—Nancy Mae was off badly in last Friday's race but closed gamely to finish a few lengths behind the leaders. She will be fit for this heat and will be hard to beat. **Mon Deil** had no excuses behind Albert D. and may be runner-up. **Mary's Boy** for show position.

Best bet—Mystery Miss.

Bethesda Cubs Score

The Bethesda Cubs defeated the Chevy Chase Lions, 8-5, yesterday on the Lions diamond. Bob Boswell's three singles accounted for five of the Cubs' runs.

Redskins Sign Tackle Farman Of Wash. State

Six-Foot, Two-Inch Gridder Starred in East-West Game

One of the country's outstanding college linemen last fall was added to the Washington Redskins' roster yesterday when Coach Ray Flaherty wired the office here of the signing of Dick Farman, Washington State tackle, for one year.

From the same school that sent Turk Edwards to the local professional eleven, Farman is rated an excellent prospect because of his great durability and his penchant of blocking punts and smashing the offensive line.

Standing six feet two inches and weighing 206 p o u n d s, Farman played in every quarter of Washington State's ten games last year, or a total of 540 minutes of a possible 600.

Farman, who makes his home in Kent, Wash., attracted Nation-wide interest for his starring performance in the East-West Shrin. football game January 1.

Miami Man Sets Five Unofficial Speed-Boat Marks

Miami, Fla., April 2 (INS).—S. Mortimer Auerbach, Miami speed boat racer, today set five unofficial international records in his Emancipator VII before a broken valve forced him to a halt at the end of three hours of continuous driving.

Auerbach broke the unlimited record for one hour held by Italy when he maintained a pace of 62.6 miles per hour. He smashed the French record for 24 miles in the unlimited class with a speed of 62 miles per hour, and cracked the mark in the 4-litre class held by England, for 24 miles with the same speed.

His rate of 62.6 for one hour and 54 miles per hour for three hours established records previously untried by 4-litre class boats.

Bowie Entries, Morning Line, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Clymont; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Noon Step (Peters)		112	2-1	...
6	†Whoosh (Stevenson)		112	6-1	...
7	Rancho's Girl (Stevens)		109	4-1	...
1	*Ida Rogers (Snider)		114	7-2	...
2	*Negoi (Oros)		109	12-1	...
3	Arden Lass (Marrero)		109	8-1	...
4	†Nicky (Dabson)		112	6-1	...

†Nydris Stable-J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds; maiden colts and geldings.

7	Affair (Dabso)	116	4-1	314
8	Master Howard (Seabo)	116	8-2	312
9	*Pine Tar (Mattison)	111	10-1	311
10	Tolson (Marrero)	116	20-1	308
11	Redfoot (Dabson)	116	20-1	310
12	†Kay Man (Stevenson)	116	3-1	320
1	*Kissin Kid (Baldusci)	111	15-1	315
2	Lycoma (Machado)	116	20-1	311
3	Pharo Warrior (Peters)	116	15-1	315
4	Georgetown (E. Smith)	116	20-1	309
5	*Pete Wendling (Oros)	111	15-1	315
6	*Beacon Rock (Bateman)	111	15-1	316
7	†*Jacam (Everson)	111	3-1	306

†W. K. Johnson entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Maryland bred.

7	*Mystery Miss (Oros)	113	7-5	317
8	*Saving Grace (Dufford)	106	20-1	311
9	Adhelmar (Decamillis)	114	8-1	315
10	Charles F. (Stevenson)	116	8-1	314
11	*Ballris (Mills)	111	20-1	314
12	*Barracs (Snider)	108	20-1	310
1	Biz Buddy (Coffman)	110	15-1	310
2	*Ann Mowles (Snider)	112	20-1	306
3	Gaona (Deneso)	110	15-1	315
4	Emma B. (Dorr)	111	20-1	312
5	Tony Steel (G. Smith)	119	12-1	312
6	Shall We Dance (Bond)	117	20-1	312

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Yonner (Connell)	108	15-1	315
9	Counter Pass (Hacker)	110	20-1	311
10	*Sundrops (Snider)	105	20-1	319
11	†*Unlimited (Villalobo)	110	20-1	320
12	Turkish Brand (Shelh'er)	114	3-1	318
13	Goantell (Faust)	119	20-1	312
1	Happy Road (Machado)	119	15-1	319
2	†*Wood Knot (Villalobo)	105	20-1	300
3	*Brooke Herod (Snider)	110	8-1	313
4	Miss Hollywood (E. Sm'h)	108	3-1	318
5	Clever Girl (E. Smith)	110	10-1	320
6	Chanding (Driscoll)	115	8-1	311
7	*More Poise (Mills)	110	15-1	313

†Mrs. E. R. Mitchell-W. Boarman entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

6	Key Deal (E. Smith)	116	15-1	318
7	Bowlon Mary (Seabo)	113	20-1	311
8	Mama's Boy (E. Smith)	116	20-1	323
9	*Couleedam (Bateman)	117	6-1	320
10	*Little Drift (Martin)	109	20-1	323
1	*French Bread (Oros)	110	10-1	320
2	Cornwallis (Stevenson)	118	3-1	324
3	Nansemond (Berg)	111	5-1	325
4	Carnage (Stevenson)	105	20-1	322
5	Teddy Patie (Shelhamer)	118	6-1	313

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Lady Roma (Feltz)	106	12-1	328
7	Corum (Seabo)	114	20-1	324
8	Lady Elgin (Snider)	106	6-1	320
9	†Franco Saxon (Bate'n)	113	10-1	320
10	Pirht Back (Stevenson)	114	3-1	322
3	Reminding (Jacobs)	108	15-1	325
3	Buster Boy (E. Smith)	116	6-1	328
4	Cyral (Martin)	109	20-1	333
5	*Panorama (Oros)	106	5-2	332

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Nancy Mae (Mills)	105	4-1	317
8	†*Mon Doit (Martin)	109	3-2	323
9	*Chilly Bonie (Baldusci)	106	20-1	314
10	*Mary's Boy (MacDonald)	110	15-1	310
11	†*Beaufast (Martin)	109	5-2	317
12	*Puddles (Snider)	104	20-1	316
1	*Milliner (Bateman)	104	20-1	310
2	*Oak Days (Friedman)	110	20-1	314
3	*Pope (Villalobo)	110	6-1	317
4	Lady Democrat (Seabo)	110	10-1	313
5	Joanee B. (Jacobs)	110	15-1	317
6	Mantagna (Jackson)	118	8-1	323

†Mrs. C. M. Peltner-C. Peltner entry.

Conklin Selections

TROPICAL PARK

1—Bright and Early, Combatant, Idle Sun.

2—Donzy, Ivy X., Predestined.

3—Proud Lass, American Money, Last Rose.

4—Miss Whim, Domanio, General Howes.

5—No Sir, Sun Inplay, Co-Sport.

6—Panoramascope, Marfeu, Black Arrow.

7—Melody Maid, Continuity, Courtesy's Pet.

8—Air Eddy, Flaring Dan, Emir.

9—Brooklift, Cane Rack, Laddie Stone.

Best bet—Bright and Early.

The Brighter Side . . .

By Damon Runyon

RUNYON

Our old man once remarked that one fellow he never envied was a banker. He said he even felt sorry for bankers. Everybody laughed and wanted to know why on earth he felt sorry for those fellows and he said well, for one reason he had noticed that whenever business sympathy was being passed around freely, nobody ever seemed to think of them.

He said as a matter of fact, he could not remember hearing many words of compassion on any account for bankers, because a community was always disposed to set them apart as a socially and financially superior tribe, immune to the common ills, but he said he guessed they had their troubles the same as everybody else.

He said their difficulty was that they could not go down to the nearest saloon and discuss their troubles with the boys and receive commiseration, like other fellows when they had troubles. Our old man said the nature of their business just naturally barred them from moaning about it publicly. Our old man said he would not like a business that he could not moan about out loud when there was occasion to moan.

Not Much Fun

He said he could not see that bankers had much fun, especially small-town bankers. He said they did not even have as much fun as lawyers or doctors. He pointed out that their business demanded of them a professional gravity of manner and speech that made young men old before their time and they always had to be very serious in situations that others could meet with jokes.

He said a banker could not go busting around with the lads because right away the lads themselves would start wondering if the $8 they had in his bank was in safe hands and they would soon communicate their conjecture to the rest of the community and that would be bad for the banking business. Our old man said the way bankers had to live along rigid lines of decorum and dignity was a knock to him for their game.

He said a banker always had to be pretty well dressed in fresh linen and neatly pressed clothes and that he had to keep his face shaved and his hair trimmed and his fingernails in order, and our old man said that while he admired attention to these details he would bet that those bankers got mighty sore now and then on hot days when they glanced out their plate-glass windows and saw acquaintances going past with their coats under their arms and their collars open.

Everyone Against Them

He said another thing that caused him to feel sorry for bankers was the way everybody beefed about them when things were going wrong and blamed them for all business delinquencies. He said that to hear people talk you would thing bankers were ogres, whereas most of them he had ever met were nice fellows, though our old man had to admit he had never met many bankers.

He said that when a bank blew up, you would think to hear people talk that the banker had deliberately contrived to bring about its destruction, whereas it was probably his life's greatest tragedy. Our old man said the trouble with the banking business was that people did not know enough about it and never took the pains to learn and when somebody asked him if he had ever done so, he had to confess he had not.

Our old man said the only kind of bankers he had ever had any close relations with were Faro bankers, but that he knew most people thought a bank was just a sort of public philanthropy that would hold their money for them until they got ready to use it, and he said most people would be greatly surprised if they were told that there were expenses attached to handling that money and often no profit. He said most people would be surprised if they were told that there were other expenses connected with banking in the way of pay rolls and things like that which had to be met the same as in any other business.

Comparatively Poor

Our old man said a lot of people would be even more surprised if they learned that all bankers were not very rich and that in fact there were some who had no considerable means of their own at all and were, indeed, comparatively poor. He said it was amazing how many people had the idea that bankers could just dip into that money in their care at their own sweet will and use it to suit their own purposes without a worry in the world.

He said he knew a lot of fellows right there in our old home town of Pueblo who thought nothing of writing out checks for more money than they had in the bank and then they would get good and sore at the banker for not carrying them for the overdraft. He said those were the same fellows who were generally knocking bankers, a crack that caused some resentment among our old man's auditors.

He said he wanted the privilege of making a human mistake now and then and he had noticed that when a banker made one, it was considered a public scandal, or a crime, and sometimes both.

Tropical Entries and Selections

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Moss Gal	111	1	Bright & Early	116
11	*High Tr'son	103	2	Kal Sou	106
12	Combatant	116	3	*Grace Grier	103
13	Balko's Maid	111	4	Flickering	111
14	Just High	116	5	Chispa	106
15	*Individual	101	6	*Choice Goods	111
16	*Lady Emison	101	7	Worthing	113
17	Light Cruiser	116	8	*Dundrum	108
18	*Idle Sun	106	9	Lilting	109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Alma Nugget	106	1	*Donzy	111
9	*Welsh Star	111	2	Prudent Miss	111
10	Arabic	111	3	Jockeb	111
11	Honey Maid	111	4	Pekaki	111
12	Ivy X	111	5	Mary Allie	111
13	*Wise Actress	111	6	Magic Shadow	111
14	Predestined	111	7	Papa Linda	116

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	*Court o' Mint	104	1	What Fun	112
8	Snuggle	109	2	*Last Rose	108
9	Baf Cee	113	3	*Proud Lass	108
10	*Amer. Money	111	4	Tip Toe Inn	112
11	Nutty	113	5	Band o' Silver	112
12	Totache	116	6	*Doris Betty	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Domanio	108	1	Miss Whim	111
6	*Fast Work	108	2	*Lady Wo	106
7	Maewhisk	113	3	Chicharra	108
8	General Howes	116	4	Cherolize	113

FIFTH Race—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowance; the San Carlos; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Co-Sport	112	2	Buttermilk	106
5	Bob's Boys	122	3	*Sun Inplay	110
1	No Sir	117			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Black Arrow	111	2	Panoramascope	111
6	*Marfeu	105	3	*Cuckoo	103
7	Billy Van Nuys	108	4	*Faust	111
1	*Billy's Folly	104			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Blade Edge	114	2	*Grand Marie	102
9	*Mistralkin	106	3	*The Story	114
10	*Harry's Dr'm	104	4	Oddessa's Pride	112
11	*C'rney's Pet	109	5	Motley	116
12	*Legerdemain	104	6	Melody Maid	111
13	Blackmail	114	7	*Continuity	106
1	Dulcimer	111			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Miss Firefly	103	1	Emir	110
7	*Playing Dan	108	2	*Makeit	100
8	*Summer Hall	98	3	Air Eddy	102
9	Merse	110	4	*Be Big	103
10	My Wo	108	5	*Bozertin	105
11	Nipponese	110			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Passable	111	2	*Happy Hostess	106
11	*Be Shy	108	3	*Lady Buck	106
12	Wee Hedwig	108	4	Genuine Sport	111
13	*Broadkill	106	5	*Golden Ivy	106
14	Laddie Stone	113	6	*Two Tricks	103
15	Shantime	108	7	*Quick Vine	103
16	Cape Race	111	8	Phil Boy	114
17	*Upholder	108	9	Sure Cloud	111
1	Minstrel Star	114			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Balko's Maid, Choice Goods, Combatant.

2—Donzy, Arabic, Predestined.

3—What Fun, Totache, Tip To

Greenhalgh's Billy Do Wins Chevy Chase Show Title

10-Year-Old Hunter Tops Strong Field

Hughes' Black Caddy Bests King Rock In Open Jumping

By Anne Hagner

Billy Do, flashy brown gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va., won nearly everything in sight yesterday at the Chevy Chase Horse Show to annex the hunter championship over some of the best horses ever seen in a show designed to be purely local in competion.

The grand 10-year-old hunter, recently purchased by the Greenhalgh stables from Capt. Henri Luebbermann, of Fort Myer, performed with typical brilliance in road hack, open jumping and hunter classes to pile up enough points toward the tri-color to defeat such outstanding horses as U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, who won the reserve ribbon and other members of the Randle and Greenhalgh string.

Billy Do's present top form indicates that local Northern shows will be hearing much from the always popular hunter-jumper. Alternately ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh, who uses him as her own hack, Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherill, and Shirley Payne, Billy Do turned in wellnigh faultless performances in every class.

Dominate Hunting Classes

The Randles and Greenhalghs completely dominated the hunter classes, except for several ribbons won by Mrs. N. H. McDowell's working hunter, Modern Melody, but the big stables were left out in the cold in the open jumping events. The winner of this division was up in the air until the last event on the card, the knockdown and out, which brought Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Fritz Kleemann's King Rock to even terms, just a few points ahead of half a dozen rivals.

The jumps were set at 4 feet 6 inches to break the tie, and victory seemed almost assured for the Kleemann mount when Black Caddy knocked down the last fence. However, King Rock did himself out of a championship when he stopped completely on the same jump, thus awarding the ribbon to Hughes.

Black Caddy, returning to local shows after a winter of retirement, seems ready to show his heels to the best of them. Somewhere during his retirement, he acquired a lot of additional speed as he sails into his fences, apparently deserting the pop-jumping tactics he used all last season.

Rocksie Below Form

A feature on the program, which saw horses jumping almost by moonlight, were the classes restricted to horses and riders who have not appeared in more than 12 previous shows. These events brought out a long list of new talent to the show ring game, for which the committee was particularly anxious.

Margaret Cotter, whose famous old campaigner, Rocksie, was not in his usual winning form except in the event for open hunters, had a good day on Randle's Sport Marvel, but not good enough to defeat Billy Do, probably one of the most crowd-pleasing horses ever to appear in a local ring.

Young Mercer Fadeley, son of Fenton Fadeley, Washington horseman, also reaped enough awards to make his championship-winning father beam. Mercer had an extremely workmanlike performance on Headrock that chalked up a win over Billy Do, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho and Randle's So Long in the handy jumpers class over a winding course. Mercer also gave Charles Carrico's Grey Mask several creditable rides to pick up some ribbons in the mare's initial show ring appearance.

The horse events were judged by Danny Shea, of Dover, Mass., who recently deserted the show game in favor of race horses, and Louis Leith, of Middleburg, Va. The pony classes were scored by Margaret Hill, of Bethesda, Md., and Bobby Palmer, of Fairfax, Va.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Upper left—Mrs. R. E. L. Smith on Good Friday, one of the entries in the Handy Jumpers Class at the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday. Upper right—Lisbeth Steig, third-place winner in the event, is shown taking a jump on Hi-Ho, while (lower) Mercer Fadley on Headrock is d isplaying the skill that brought him the bl ue ribbon for that division

Masters Won By Guldahl With a 279

Open Champion Sets Tournament Record In Augusta Play

Golf

Continued from Page 17.

Little shot 68-70 and Burke had 71-70.

Standing at the home green when Guldahl staged his triumph was one of the "masters" of all time, Bobby Jones, who finished with a total of 304 and a tie for 33rd place with another old "master," Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper of Eastern Point, Conn., and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas. A year ago Jones finished in a tie for 16th. His rounds were 76, 77, 78 and 73.

Sarazen, who shot a great record-equalling 66 yesterday to take the lead through 36 holes, lost it to Guldahl after today's opening round. The Connecticut Squire was winner in 1935 in a playoff with Craig Wood. Wood finished sixth with 284.

Also under par for the four rounds was Nelson, whose last-round 75 prevented him from getting a larger check. He had 287 for seventh place, two strokes in front of Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., winner here last year.

Cards of the leaders for the final 36 holes:

MORNING ROUND				
Par out	454	343	454—36	
Ralph Guldahl	444	343	454—34	
Sam Snead	444	343	444—33	
Billy Burke	453	343	454—35	
Lawson Little	444	343	454—35	
Gene Sarazen	454	443	454—37	
Par in	443	545	344—36	72—218
Guldahl	443	545	344—36	70—210
Snead	535	644	535—37	73—213
Burke	543	554	235—36	71—212
Little	442	444	334—33	68—212
Sarazen	443	545	344—35	72—211
AFTERNOON ROUND				
Guldahl out	444	344	454—36	
Snead	345	343	344—33	
Burke	365	343	454—37	
Little	454	344	454—34	
Sarazen	455	353	445—36	
Guldahl in	343	344	354—33	69—279
Snead	545	544	335—38	68—280
Burke	454	444	344—33	76—282
Little	543	554	244—36	76—282
Sarazen	443	555	334—36	72—283

FINAL SCORES

R. Guldahl Madison, N. J.	140	70	69	—279
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Sprgs.	140	72	68	—280
F. Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	152	72	72	—302
Al Watrous, Birmingham	150	74	78	—302
*R. S. Chapman, Greenwich	156	77	77	—309
*J. Thompson, Hamilton, D.	165	79	78	—322
Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	152	77	74	—303
D. Shute, Coral Gables	149	73	72	—294
B. Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	141	71	70	—282
P. Runyan, White Plains	144	73	78	—295
J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	153	77	74	—304
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	147	73	78	—298
F. Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	150	73	72	—295
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	151	76	76	—303
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	140	72	75	—287
J. Thomson, Shaw.-on-Del.	146	73	77	—296
J. Hines, Lakeville, N.Y.	149	74	73	—296
H. Cooper, Eastern Point	153	73	78	—304
*C. Harbert, Battle Creek	147	75	74	—296
J. Farrell, Summit, N. J.	156	78	78	—312
B. Hogan, White Plains	146	73	72	—290
J. Belfore, Grosse Point	162	78	78	—318
J. Foulis, Hinesdale, Ill.	156	77	76	—309
*T. Adams, Chillicothe, Mo.	155	83	76	—314
C. Wood, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	145	71	68	—284
W. T. Jones, jr., Atlanta	143	71	73	—304
*R. Billows, Poughkeepsie	159	78	80	—317
*J. Sweetser, Bronxville	150	75	77	—302
*T. Taller, M'd'wh'k, L.I.	153	73	71	—297
G. Sarazen, Brk'f'ld, Conn.	139	72	72	—283
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	142	76	71	—289
*C. Yates, Atlanta	147	74	75	—296
*W. Turnesa, B'clift, N.Y.	148	79	73	—300
L. Little Breton W'ds., N.H.	144	68	70	—282
W. Hagen, Detroit, Mich.	152	76	76	—304
T. Armour, Chicago	145	76	72	—293
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	134	74	72	—300
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	149	72	72	—293
E. Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	156	69	72	—291
R. McSpaden, W'ster, Mass.	147	74	72	—293
T. Fenna, Dayton, Ohio	147	72	72	—291
P. Moore, St. Louis, Mo.	149	75	75	—299
T. Manero, Peabody, Mass.	149	77	74	—300

*Amateur.

Heurich Booters Win, 5-0; Clinch Soccer Crown

Heurich Brewers clinched the championship of the Washington Soccer League Cup playoff series yesterday by making it two in a row over the Washington Sport Club at Ganzoga Field. The score was 5-0.

Roy McBain, inside right, was the winners' star, scoring three goals and playing a steady all-around game.

Heurich held a 3-0 lead at the half.

Camden Tavern Wins

The Camden Tavern baseball team defeated Seven Up, 3-1, yesterday in a practice game on the Fairlawn Field. The winners are booking unlimited foes through Manager Skinner at Atlantic 8799-J.

Exhibition Results

At Deland, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester (I.L.)	011 100 000—3	10	2
Memphis (S.A.)	000 311 00x—5	5	0

Grodzicki, Seinsoth, Wagner and Smith. Beall, Sicot, Houser, Bosse and Epps.

At Avon Park, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville (A.A.)	215 001 101—11	17	1
Toronto (I.L.)	100 001 002— 4	7	1

Lefebvre, Warner and Colgan, Madleski; Mulligan, Berly and Lilmezak.

At Lake Wales, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City (A.A.)	000 000 001—1	4	0
Montreal (I.L.)	100 010 10x—3	7	0

Rubick, Piechota and Kearse; Bessinger, Rogers and Chervinko, Kles.

At Sebring, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis (A.A.)	004 000 000—4	7	1
Newark (I.L.)	100 060 00x—7	9	2

Sharf, French and Thomas; Sisson, Broach and De Phillips.

At Winterhaven, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.L.)	140 000 100—6	5	2
Columbus (A.A.)	242 001 00x—9	13	5

White, Macio and Zabick; Andrews, Lanier and Brenner, Burmeister.

At Ocala, Fla.:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (I.L.)	000 010 000 0—1	5	2
Milwaukee (A.A.)	000 000 010 1—2	9	1

Bruther, Meinzer and West; Carleton, Jurges and Hernandez.

At New Orleans, La.:

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City (I.L.)	000 010 000—1	9	1
New Orleans (S.A.)	000 000 0141—6	6	1

Mitchell, Carpenter, Watkins and Arason; Gabler, Kohler and Hixon, Redmond.

Riddle to Ship War Admiral To Jamaica

Berlin, Md., April 2 (AP).—The noted War Admiral, a string of 12 two-year-olds and nine other older horses owned by Samuel D. Riddle, Philadelphia turfman, will be shipped April 12 from their winter training quarters at the Glen Riddle farms to Jamaica, N. Y.

They were to leave the farms Wednesday, but the departure was postponed because of the illness of Trainer George Conway. Assistant Trainer Joe Farrell said all of the Riddle horses would be kept on New York tracks this year.

They will race in the Jamaica meeting beginning April 15, and will follow the New York circuit, running Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga.

The ten older horses in the Riddle string include War Admiral and War Camp, both 5-year-olds; and Tall Story, Snow, Get Off, Deck, Burn Up, Fleet Admiral, War Sock, Catapult, all 3-year-olds.

Meyer Scores Ace At Manor Club

J. R. Meyer shot a hole-in-one on the eighth at Manor Country Club yesterday, using a No. 6 iron for the 178-yard carry. He was playing with W. W. Britton, H. F. Farrell and Gale E. Pugh.

Eagles were plentiful at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday, no fewer than three being recorded as the sunny weather brought out a large crowd.

Dr. H. F. Anderson made a two on No. 4; M. R. Palmer a three on No. 15, and Maj. R. B. McClure a three on No. 15.

Giants Rout Bob Feller, Indians In 14-Hit Attack, 14 to 5

Continued from Page 17.

Lieber contributing circuit smashes for the Cubs and Ollie Bejma and Luke Appling for the Sox.

Chicago (A.)	000 022 210—10	11	5
Chicago (N.)	430 420 24x—19	20	4

Lee, Dobernic, Brown and Tresh; Page, Hi[s]bee and Mancuso, Garbark.

Tigers Whip Dodgers, 8-4

Lakeland, Fla., April 2 (AP).—Barney McCoskey strengthened his chances of winning an outfield job with Detroit by contributing a homer, a double and a single, four runs batted in and one scored today as the Tigers whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-4.

The work of Alton Benton, who shut out the National Leaguers and allowed only one hit in working the last three innings, also pleased Manager Del Baker.

Brooklyn (N)	020 002 000—4	9	2
Detroit (A)	030 001 40x—8	10	1

Wyatt, LaMaster, I. Hutchinson and Phelps, Todd; Kennedy, Breton and York. Home runs—McCoskey (Detroit), Koy (Brooklyn).

Yankees Win, 7-2

Houston, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees made the most of eight hits today to beat the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas League, 7-2.

A trio of Minor League hurlers—Pollet, Dickson and White—kept the Yankees' bat fairly silent but failed to scatter their hits while Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez allowed seven hits but kept them well-spaced.

New York (A.)	211 000 003—7	8	1
Houston (T.)	000 002 000—2	7	4

Ruffing, Gomez (6) and Dickey; Pollet, Dickson (4), White (9) and Turner, Cooper (4).

Red Sox Top Atlanta, 3-0

Atlanta, Ga., April 2 (U.P.).—Jim Bagby and Fritz Ostermueller exhibited mid-season winning form today as they set the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association down with four hits to bring the Boston Red Sox a 3-0 triumph.

The Red Sox found two minor league pitchers for only seven hits but one was a homer by rookie Outfielder Ted Williams in the sixth.

Boston (A)	000 001 101—3	7	0
Atlanta (S)	000 000 000—0	4	1

Bagby, Ostermueller and Peacock; Smoll, Miller and Smith. Home run—Williams (Boston).

Browns Beat Phils, 16-13

Waco, Tex., April 2 (AP).—The Browns nosed out the Phillies, 16 to 13, in another slugging bee today with seven homers among the 30 hits slammed out by both clubs.

Little Heinie Mueller smacked two circuit blows, one with the bases filled in the fourth. Jim Henry, Gil Brack and Joe Dickinson also hit circuit blows for the Phils with Joe Glenn and Merrill Hoag doing likewise for the Browns.

St. Louis (A.L.)	037 003 201—16	14	2
Philadelphia (N.L.)	220 501 300—13	14	4

Marcum, Trotter (6) and Glenn; Henry, Bearden (2), Dickinson (6) and Davis, Millies, Atwood.

A's Rout Dallas, 13-2

Dallas, Tex., April 2 (AP).—Pushing over five runs in the first inning the Athletics pounded out an easy 13-2 victory over Dallas, of the Texas League, before 6,000 here today.

Singles by Bill Lillard, Sam Chapman, Bill Nagel, Frank Hayes and Babe Barna, in addition to two bases on balls and a wild pitch, gave the A's their five runs and a lead Bill Beckman, Jim Reninger and Bud Thomas held to the end.

Philadelphia (A)	521 040 001—13	12	0
Dallas (T)	000 100 010— 2	7	3

Beckman, Reninger, Thomas and Hayes; Uhle, Laflamme, Gramly, Schamp, Tourhistone and Cronin, Smith.

A's 'Seconds' Win, 10-1

Fort Worth, Tex., April 2 (AP).—George Caster, pitching an entire game for the first time this season, held the Texas League Fort Worth team to five hits today as the Athletics second team won, 10 to 1.

Phila. 2nds (A.L.)	100 144 000—10	16	0
Fort Worth (T.L.)	000 100 000— 1	5	2

Caster and Brucker; Corbett, Atkinson (6) and Schanz.

Cards Triumph, 22-0

Columbus, Ga., April 2 (U.P.).—Scoring in all but two innings, the revamped St. Louis Cardinals buried Columbus, their American Association farm, under a 22-0 score today.

St. Louis (N.)	106 124 170—22	17	0
Columbus (Sally)	000 000 000— 0	6	5

Weiland, Sunkel (7) and Owen, Franks (4); Wiesman, Parker (4), Goetz (6), Hayes (8) and Michel, Robinson (8).

Pirates Score, 11-4

El Paso, Tex., April 2 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered the Harry Mitchell Brewers, 11-4 today.

Pittsburgh	000 910 010—11	16	3
Brewers	001 011 001— 4	13	2

Klinger, Clemensen and Berres; Perez, Mitchell, Calderon, Greenwood, Phillips and Guerra, Tombiki.

Field Narrows Down in Int. Kennel Show

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—Judges rapidly narrowed the field of canine competition today as they carefully sought the animal to whom will go the distinction of being selected the best dog of the thirty-eighth annual International Kennel Club Show.

First to come through with a major championship was Meadow Lark Draftsman, which was judged best in the hounds group after winning the "best beagle" award yesterday. Meadow Lark Draftsman is the pride of Foxcatcher Beagles, the kennel owned by Mrs. William duPont, Bellevue, Del.

Ch. Four-in-Hand Mischief, a Dalmatian owned by Four-in-Hand Kennels, Elmonte, Calif., was judged the best dog in the non-sporting group and thereby qualified for the grand championship line-up of the six group winners.

A miniature pinscher, Barbele V. Wurzburger Glokle, owned by Mrs. Owen A. West, Lake Forest, Ill., advanced to the final by winning the championship in the toy dog group.

Summaries of today's judging:

Collies—Astoist Peerless, owned by Robert G. Wills, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Scottish Terriers—Shieling's Stylist, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen, Allison Park, Pa.

Shetland Sheep Dogs—Primrose o' Page's Hill, owned by William W. Gallagher, Needham, Mass.

Furs—My Betty, owned by Edythe Swats, Chicago.

Spaniels (American Cocker)—Orthodox Baguette, owned by Mrs. W. M. Churchman, Whitemarsh, Pa.

Boston Terriers—Champion Stepher's Gallant Son, owned by Harry J. Brogan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pinscher (miniature)—Barbelle V. Wurzburger Glokle, owned by Mrs. Owen A. West, Lake Forest, Ill.

Toy Manchester Terriers—Champion White's Peggie Ann, owed by Dr. Howard S. M. White, Sioux City, Iowa.

Setters (Irish)—Kinvarra Kermit, Ransemore Kennels, Waterloo, Iowa.

Affen Pinschers—Osko V. D. Franiskuskiause, owned by Mrs. Bessie Mally, Cicero, Ill.

Samoyede—Champion Prince of Kofski, owned by Bertha M. Rulck, Indianapolis, Ind.

Newfoundlands—Nautical Lass, owned by Charles William Miller, Forest Park, Ill.

Old English Sheepdogs—The Platter of Pastorale, owned by Miss Prlay Jane Suxtabl, Peoria, Ill.

Schnauzers (standard)—Bosko V. Losberg, owned by Mrs. Joseph Sailor, Philadelphia.

Spaniels (English Springer)—Ch. Quantock Supreme, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tephens, Hudson, Ohio.

Airedale Terriers—Ch. Johnny Walker IV, owned by Harold M. Florsheim, Highland Park, Ill.

Yorkshire terriers—Harringay Jackie High, Henry T. Shannon, Cary, Ill.

Kerry blue terriers—Ch. Bumble Bee of Delwin, Cnoe Louing Kennels, New York.

Chihuahua—Ch. Hoovers Don Juan, Miss Lula A. Hoover, St. Louis, Mo.

Japanese spaniels—Durgins Nino, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durgin, St. Paul.

Welsh terriers—Ch. Towie Thargela, Harold M. Floresheim, Highland Park, Ill.

Dachshunds (long-haired)—Ch. Cid Junior of Lakelands, White Gables Kennels, South Pasadena, Calif.

Papillons—So Big of Altonian, Miss Lulu A. Hoover, St. Louis, Mo.

Dachshunds (smooth-haired)—Ch Cid Junior of Lakelands, White Gables Kennels.

Chow Chows—Ch Lu Tangs Son Too, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seibert, Chicago.

Sealyham Terriers—Ch. Sampshire Shindy of Erracht, Erracht Kennels, Los Angeles.

Griffons (Brussels)—Bambino, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Chicago.

Schnauzers (Giant)—Mertrays Mella, Mertray Kennels, Glenview, Ill.

Greenkeepers Meet At Rodgers Forge Club

Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers will open their golf season today at Rodgers Forge in a combined dinner, golf and business meeting.

Dr. W. B. Kemp, of Maryland University, will be the principal speaker.

Thomas' Kayo Features Prince Georges Bouts

The knockout scored in the 130-pound class by Thomas, of No. 1, over Davidson, of No. 2, featured the benefit boxing card staged for the benefit of the Prince Georges County Boys Club Saturday night at Ritchie Coliseum.

R. M. Watson Wins Class A Skeet Honors

Shoots 100 in Final Day of Mac Hart Registered Meet

Favored by perfect weather, the Mac Hart open registered shoot came to a successful close yesterday at National Capital Skeet Club.

R. M. Watson, with a perfect score of 100, won Class A. R. Currey, 99, was second.

L. E. Williams, jr., won Class B with 94. Mr. and Mrs. Walker tied for second with 93, and in the shoot-off Mr. Walker went 25 straight against his wife's 22.

G. A. Baratt, jr., won Class C with 94. Selby got second place on the flip of a coin over Harrell. They had 82.

Kelley Wynkoop shot 79 for Class D honors. B. E. Moore was runner-up with 77.

The two-man team shoot was taken by R. M. Watson and R. Stuart who recorded 100 and 98, respectively, for a total of 198.

In the shoot-off of Saturday's deadlock in the 20-gauge match, A. R. Watson was the winner with 94 and a handicap of 5 for a total of 99.

In another shoot-off between Barnard, Dale and W. C. Coe, the latter emerged victorious with 25.

The shoot-off for supremacy in the 4-10 gauge contest was taken by George Dale over Col. Albaugh. Dale smashed 24 straight and his foe 22.

At the close of the final day's program, Mac Hart, 60-year-old Virginia State game commissioner in whose honor the event was staged, was awarded a sportsmanship trophy, and W. C. Coe, secretary of the National Skeet Club, was presented with a 16-gauge shotgun and a pair of shooting glasses.

Professional Grid Season Opens Sept. 10

55 Games Carded; Campaign Shortened By One Week, However

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—The National Football League will squeeze its 55-game schedule for the 1939 season into a week's less playing time than was needed last fall, it was announced today by Joe F. Carr, league president.

The season will open September 10, six days later than the 1938 start, and will close December 3, one day earlier. As usual, the end of the regular campaign will be followed by the East-West championship playoff, which probably will be played on a Western gridiron. The Western champion has the privilege of picking the site.

The most widely heralded college star of 1938, Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian, is slated to play an important role in the curtain-raising ceremonies. The Philadelphia Eagles, with whom Davey finally came to terms, meet the Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia in one of the two opening games. The Chicago Cardinals play at Detroit in the other.

The champion New York Giants, due to appear in all-star games at New York and Chicago, will not open their league campaign until September 24, when they play at Philadelphia.

Only four night games were scheduled and no contests have been assigned to cities outside the circuit. Last fall the league gave two games to Buffalo, N. Y., and one each to Erie, Pa., and Charleston, W. Va.

The schedule:

September 10—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
September 14—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.*
September 15—Cleveland at Chicago Bears.*
September 17—Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay, Washington at Philadelphia.
September 20—Cleveland at Brooklyn.*
September 24—Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh, New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Detroit.
October 1—Brooklyn at Philadelphia, New York at Washington, Detroit at Chicago Cardinals,* Cleveland a Green Bay, Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.
October 8—Brooklyn at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears at Cleveland, New York at Pittsburgh.
October 15—Pittsburgh at Washington, Philadelphia at New York, Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears, Cleveland at Detroit.
October 22—Washington at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Detroit at Green Bay, Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears at New York.
October 29—New York at Brooklyn, Washington at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago Bears.
November 5—New York at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, Green Bay at Chicago Bears, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Washington.
November 12—Washington at Brooklyn, Green Bay at Philadelphia, Chicago Bears at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at New York.
November 19—Green Bay at Brooklyn, Chicago Cardinals at Washington, Pittsburgh at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago Bears, Detroit at Cleveland.
November 26—Brooklyn at New York, Detroit at Washington, Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
November 30—Green Bay at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.
December 3—Washington at New York.
*Night game.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First game			
Seattle	000 200 000—2	4	0
San Francisco	010 000 100—2	6	1
Walker and Campbell; Jorgens, Wilkie (8) and Sprins, Woodall (8).			
Second game			
Seattle	000 021 0—3	12	2
San Francisco	001 000 0—1	4	2
Gregory and Hanehen; Stutz, Ballou (4) and Sprins.			
First game			
Portland	000 005 000—5	12	1
Sacramento	100 100 000—2	9	1
Radonits and Monzo; Schmidt, Sherer (8) and Ogrodowski.			
Second game			
Portland	000 210 0—3	9	0
Sacramento	200 000 0—2	5	1
Darrow, Brewer (1) and Monzo; Marcynik, Smith (5), Kellenker (7) and Grilk, Ogrodowski.			
First game			
Hollywood	110 006 200—10	16	2
Los Angeles	000 001 205— 8	10	1
Osborne and Crandall; Stine, Flores (6), Stefa[n] (8), Lieber (9) and R. Collins.			
Second game			
Hollywood	000 200 0—2	8	1
Los Angeles	103 030 x—7	9	0
Fleming, Shulz (4) and Brensel; Prim and Suesse.			
Oakland-San Diego doubleheader postponed (wet grounds).			

Pepsi Cola Ahead

Pepsi Cola's unlimited team won its opening baseball game of the season yesterday, defeating Fort Dupont A. C., 9-5, at Beltsville, Md.

Astor Clarke Boosts Average In D.C. League

Marlboro Hotel Ace Sends Mark to 126 With Set of 447

Astor Clarke strengthened his high average in the District League rolling last night by cracking two season's marks with a 173 game and 447 set. The record total boosted Clarke's average to 126.36, while Perce Wolfe, a teammate, shot 415 and sent his average to 126.07.

Marlboro Hotel swept three games from Diamond Cab as Joe Harrington added a 163-396 to Clarke's and Wolfe's scores. Frank Geuthler had 395 to lead the Cabmen.

The league-leading Cuff and Santini team took three from Arcadia and two out of three from Lucky Strike in a double-header, with Ed Blakeney and Tony Santini's 390 sets pacing the scores. Fred Murphy had 369 for Arcadia.

Tru Blu won two from Georgetown, aided by Reds Megaw's 404 while Tody Saylor had 424 for the losers. Lucky Strike, also rolling all double-header, took all three from Convention Hall.

Cuff and Santini remained well ahead in the race by winning five games. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff-Santini	59	16	Tru-Blu	29	37
Marlboro Hotel	46	20	Georgetown	27	36
Lucky Strike	32	34	Arcadia	26	43
Diamond Cab	31	38	Conv. Hall	26	43

Pin

Continued from Page 17.

Sweepstakes, a side tourney of the Nationals, also at Columbia.

Connecticut and Baltimore will split a majority of the prize money, as they not only had a majority of the champions but dominated the teams and individuals that monopolized the first five places.

Willimantic's Nick Tronsky, singles and all-events winner, went down as the greatest single performer with his 447 singles and 1,240 all-events. Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn, rolling in the final day's play, finished in second place in the all-events with 1,230.

Only one tournament record went into the books, however, the 320 doubles game of Irwin Simon and Mike Vitale, led by Simon's 180. Otherwise the 12-year marks were not even approached in a majority of the varied events.

George Washington University's team total of 1,641 topped the few college teams, while singles and doubles honors were divided between Duke and Georgia Tech entrants.

Executive Secretary George Isemann, the individual who has boosted bowling's popularity by leaps and bounds since holding his responsible post, will announce the complete list of prize winners and amounts this week.

The 1940 tournament was awarded the Candee Alleys, New Haven, Conn. It will return to Washington in four years, after visits to Baltimore and Atlanta.

Tennessee Man Leads All-Events In Pin Tourney

Cleveland, April 2 (INS).—Tennessee, Pennsylvania and California pin snipers furnished the fireworks in the American Bowling Congress championships here today.

John Leahy, Chattanooga, soared into second spot with 1,920 in the all-events division while rolling for the first time in the big pin carnival.

The Tennessean chalked up 713 in the team event late Saturday and then followed with 596 and 611 totals, respectively, in the doubles and singles.

Andy Nicholas, former American Bowling Congress official, pounded out 1,911 in the nine-game class to tie for fourth place.

Ernie Soest, who flew here with his Douglas Aircraft team from Santa Monica, collected 1,907 for seventh berth in the all-events. Soest, who finished in the runner-up spot in the singles at New York tourney two years ago, tossed in identical 684 totals in the five-man and singles events and sandwiched in a mediocre 539 in the singles.

Gus Moreland, With 220, Wins Midwest Golf

French Lick, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., shotmaker, turned in a 54-hole 220 card here today to win the eighth annual Midwest Amateur golf tournament and regain the Thomas D. Taggart Trophy which he won in 1937 and lost last year.

Moreland started the day's play in third place but went on top when he took a par 72 on the tough hill course, while M. J. McCarthy, jr., of Cincinnati, second-round leader, blew up and took an 80 for a 54-hole total of 227.

Wilfred Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., who needed par on the last nine to tie Moreland, got a 39, three over, and came in second with 223.

Moreland's 220 tied the 1938 mark set by Jack Hoerner, of Glenview, Ill. It was five over par for the 54 holes.

Play started Friday.

British Win Polo

San Francisco, April 2 (AP).—Great Britain's international polo team, displaying the finest teamwork and hardest riding ever seen in a match here, defeated the Western All-Stars, 15 to 7, today in the first of a series of three games.

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

When Connally, of Texas, boosted Jack Garner for the Presidential nomination, Jack blushed like a turkey's wattles and fled to the political hills.

It's too bad the boys don't act that way about a second or third term. Maybe eight years in the driver's seat makes a fellow like to hear the crack of the whip.

Jack is bashful naturally. But if you want to see some extra thick coyness with scalloped edges, wait until they start playing touch tag with the Republican nomination.

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National Duckpin Champions

Champions and the next four finishers in each class of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament:

MEN'S SINGLES

Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn.	447
Hank Mowbray, Baltimore	446
Wesley Askew, Baltimore	430
Norman Koppell, Baltimore	423
A. Somick, Bridgeport, Conn.	423
T. Conner, Baltimore	423

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mabelle Herinz, Washington	379
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore	379
Thelma Robinson, Washington	378
E. Mueller, Baltimore	366
Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore	365

MEN'S TEAMS

Holland Five, Bridgeport	1,933
Boulevard Alleys, Bethesda	1,894
John Marshall Statesmen, Richm'd	1,894
C. & C. Restaurant, Rosslyn	1,883
Cuff and Santini, Washington	1,873

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Diamond Cab, Baltimore	1,688
John Marshall Girls, Richmond	1,667
Buttero Stars, Hartford	1,666
Health Center, Norfolk	1,646
Lucky Strike Girls, Washington	1,638

MEN'S DOUBLES

H Tucker and T. Keene, Baltimore	828
C. Kuhn and H. Mowbray, Balt'e	820
B. Stalcup and B. Mandley, Ross'yn.	810
W. Berthold-C. Gebler, Rock's, Conn.	806
E. Campbell and Lee Selm, Baltimore	800

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Alice Lange-Christine Kirk, Brid'p	743
B. Winston, Rosslyn, I. Simmons, Nik	736
M. Tracy-N. Zimmerman, Baltimore	735
A. Bezowitz-E. Brewer, Baltimore	703
A. Daut-V. Becholt, Washington	699

MEN'S ALL EVENTS

Nick Tronsky, Willimantic	1,240
Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn	1,230
Hank Mowbray, Baltimore	1,223
Wesley Askew, Baltimore	1,214
Clayton Boekman, Ansonia, Conn.	1,208

WOMEN'S ALL EVENTS

Ida Simmons, Norfolk	1,130
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore	1,081
Mabelle Hering, Washington	1,057
Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore	1,057
Helen Spencer, Baltimore	1,050

MEN'S BOOSTER TEAMS

Elks Club, Washington	1,771
A. & P., Washington	1,724
Alleys Liquor, Washington	1,724
Red Circle Men, Washington	1,707
Chestnut Farms, Washington	1,704

WOMEN'S BOOSTER TEAMS

Farm Credit Girls, Washington	1,571
Recreation Center Girls, Portsmouth, Va.	1,567
Shamrocks, New Rrecreation, Washington	1,556

OTHER WINNERS

Mixed Doubles—Howard Parsons, Washington, and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, 789.

Newspaper—"Sonny" Maxwell, Rome, Ga., 385.

Junior Singles—Laddier Walker, Norfolk, 395.

Boys' Singles—Don Irvine, Washington, 1,641.

Intercollegiate Teams—George Washington University, 1,641.

Intercollegiate Doubles—E. Johnson and Bill Roux, Georgia Tech, 704.

Intercollegiate Singles—Harold Fray, Duke, 344.

John Dennis Sweepstakes (Men)—Astor Clarke, Washington, 694.

John Dennis Sweepstakes (Women)—Lib Bradshaw, Charlotte, N. C., 489.

TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP (WOMEN)
Health Center (Norfolk, Va.)

K. Simmons	101	113	101—	315
D. Dudley	121	99	135—	355
A. Gladstone	95	94	83—	272
M. Stapleton	97	114	125—	336
I. Simmons	109	136	123—	368
	523	556	567	1,646

TEAMS BOOSTER (MEN)
Norfolk, Va., Princess Anne

J. Williams	115	119	93—	327
M. West	88	82	100—	270
R. Stutz	92	98	109—	299
R. Savage	107	100	110—	317
W. Brown	95	120	134—	349
	497	519	546—	1,562

Elks (Washington, D. C.)

C. Bild	103	112	91—	306
Sowers	118	98	147—	363
F. Heffelfinger	116	93	123—	332
K. Thorpe	126	117	127—	370
N. Schroth	146	144	110—	400
	609	564	598—	1,771

TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS (MEN)
Square Deal (Washington, D. C.)

E. Hauser	98	148	138—	382
R. King	120	115	116—	351
F. Guethler	125	110	116—	351
E. Wesley	121	132	122—	375
G. Honey	127	109	147—	383
	593	603	649—	1,845

Mission Orange (Baltimore, Md.)

A. August	129	113	130—	372
W. Jabubik	106	114	116—	338
J. White	98	105	113—	316
B. Janiak	128	98	106—	332
F. Bolcer	127	112	131—	370
	590	542	596—	1,728

DOUBLES (MEN)
Roanoke, Va.

R. O. Overstreet	113	102	131—	346
A. Brown	108	114	96—	318
	221	216	227	664

SINGLES (MEN)
Roanoke, Va.

W. Powell	121	116	140—	377
J. Hammond	105	107	129—	341
W. Pugh	121	138	153—	412
H. Baldwin	134	105	142—	381
R. Overstreet	125	144	121—	390
A. Brown	110	118	112—	340
S. Lindamood	131	111	118—	360
C. Stultz	116	129	113—	358

Rosslyn, Va., and Washington, D. C.

R. Jarman	128	125	120—	373
H. Crawley	182	96	122—	400
E. Nash	116	124	125—	345
G. Davis	125	104	109—	338
F. Wolfe	141	133	109—	383
G. Honey	119	150	106—	375
R. King	114	106	138—	358
C. Gochenour	118	116	109—	340

MEN'S DOUBLES
Roanoke, Va.

S. Lindamood	101	131	104—	336
C. Stutz	102	126	120—	348
	203	257	224—	684
W. E. Powell	98	107	119—	324
J. A. Hammond	141	118	113—	372
	239	225	232—	696
W. H. Pugh	123	108	127—	358
H. S. Baldwin	111	112	132—	355
	234	220	259—	713

Rosslyn, Va.

P. Jarman	126	119	112—	357
H. Crawley	121	130	109—	360
	247	249	221—	717
B. Stalcup	137	150	145—	432
B. Mandley	121	136	121—	378
	258	286	266—	810
W. Litchfield	132	143	122—	378
G. Davis	115	99	107—	321
	247	218	211—	676

Washington, D. C.

G. Honey	113	143	122—	378
R. King	121	137	114—	372
	234	280	236—	750
K. Thrope	119	124	100—	343
N. Schroth	134	112	130—	376
	253	236	230—	719
P. Heffelfinger	118	109	130—	357
C. Bild	139	97	113—	349
	257	206	243—	706

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Washington-Norfolk

B. Wootton	101	133	95—	329
I. Simmons	133	134	140—	407
	234	267	235—	736

Bethesda, Md.

D. Flack	103	97	108—	308
T. Robinson	113	101	94—	308
	216	198	202—	616

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Washington, D. C.

V. Calvagno	87	93	106—	286
E. Ellis	118	120	103—	341
T. Robinson	135	108	112—	375

Norfolk, Va.

V. Foltz	135	108	96—	339
M. Stapleton	130	107	108—	345
I. Simmons	101	128	126—	355

MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
Jefferson (Roanoke, Va.)

Lindamood	97	125	104—	326
Baldwin	107	127	114—	348
Powell	164	116	92—	372
Hammond	111	119	100—	330
Pugh	126	108	134—	368
	605	595	544	1,744

Kroger Grocery (Roanoke, Va.)

Brown	121	132	113—	366
Hogan	139	128	93—	360
Hall	99	133	117—	349
Overstreet	109	119	154—	382
Stultz	116	109	146—	371
	584	621	623	1,828

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS
Hersogs (Washington, D. C.)

J. Cowden	112	131	111—	354
C. Barnard	123	92	107—	322
R. Watson	132	118	154—	404
S. Simon	122	132	143—	397
T. Walker	110	125	128—	363
	599	598	643—	1,840

Masonic No. 2 (Washington, D. C.)

B. Hare	127	114	115—	356
Dixon	101	95	88—	284
Bridges	97	99	143—	339
Brown	98	116	105—	319
Bittenbender	136	99	118—	353
	559	523	569—	1,651

G. P. O. (Washington, D. C.)

C. Purdy	104	103	114—	321
M. Wade	124	119	115—	358
D. Cutsail	115	119	111—	345
N. Benner	101	111	112—	324
V. Reid	119	139	119—	377
	563	591	571—	1,725

Bowling Roundup

THE WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Section A
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity	43	35	Nativity	40	38
St. Peter	38	34	Holy C'forter 2	38	40
Coly C'forter 1	41	37	St. Anthony 1	34	44
Holy Name	37	35	St. Anthony 2	38	46

Season's Records

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,824. High team game—St. Peter's, 646. High individual average—Brown (St. Peter's), 116.16. High individual set—Johnson (Holy Comforter No. 2), 452. High individual game—Johnson (Holy Comforter No. 2), 162. High strikes—Johnson (Holy Comforter No. 2), 54. High spares—Brown (St. Peter's), 191. High flat game—Roosen, Grasso, 96.

Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Sac'ment 2	47	25	St. Peter 2	34	41
St. Peter 1	45	30	St. Mary	32	43
St. F. Xavier	41	28	Holy Trinity	31	44
St. Anthony	42	33	St. F. de Sales	31	44
St. Sac'ment 1	39	30	Holy Rosary	30	45

Season's Records

High team set—St. Fr. Xavier's, 1,685. High team game—St. Fr. Xavier's, 607. High individual average—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 113-27. High individual set—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 391. High individual game—James Hassett (St. Peter's No. 1), 156. High strikes—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 49. High spares—O'Neill, sr. (St. Anthony's), 173. High flat game—James Hassett (St. Peter's No. 1), P. Swann (St. Fr. Xavier's), 96.

Section C
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	45	33	St. Aloysius 2	38	40
St. Aloysius 1	44	34	St. F. de Sales	37	41
St. Martin	40	35	Nativity	36	42
St. James	40	38	Holy Trinity	34	41
Holy C'forter	39	39	St. Joseph	33	45

Season's Records

High team set—Holy Comforter, 1,662. High team game—Holy Comforter, 602. High individual average—Gleason (St. Aloysius' No. 1), 112-9. High individual set—H. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 402. High individual game—E. Keeley (Nativity), 168. High strikes—E. Keeley, H. McDonough, R. Bell, 34. High spares—Gleason (St. Aloysius' No. 1), 190. High flat game—Carter, Liekwes, Harmon and Barner, 93.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Section D

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 1	44	28	St. Peter 2	39	33
St. Peter 3	41	28	St. Dominic 2	37	32
St. Dominic 1	40	32	Holy Name	38	34
St. Patrick	39	33	Nativity	12	60

High team set—St. Peter's 1, 1,647. High team game—St. Dominic's 1, 590. High individual average—Clancy (Holy Name), 106. High individual set—V. Graves (St. Peter's 1), 379. High individual game—O. Seagnelli (St. Peter's), 156. High strikes—Seagnelli (St. Peter's 1), Foley (Holy Name), 27. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's 1), 163.

Section E

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa	44	39	Immaculate	35	34
St. Peter 3	42	27	St. Anthony	35	34
St. Peter 1	40	29	St. Joseph	33	36
Sacred Heart	39	30	St. Peter 2	32	37

High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,663. High team game—Immaculate Conception, 563. High individual average—Wilcoxen (St. Anthony's), 106-1. High individual set—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's 1), 385. High individual game—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's 1), 149. High strikes—J. Ryan (Immaculate Conception), 33. High spares—J. Ryan (Immaculate Conception. Crescenzi (St. Joseph's), 126. High flat game—Maraccio (St. Joseph's), 95.

Section F

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James	44	28	Immaculate	35	37
Sacred Heart	40	32	St. Peter 1	35	37
St. Dominic	40	32	St. Gabriel	34	38
St. Anthony	36	36	St. Mary 2	33	39
St. Peter 2	36	36	St. Mary 1	27	45

High team set—Sacred Heart, 1,573. High team game—Sacred Heart, 565. High individual average—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 103-6. High individual set—Headley (St. Dominic's), 365. High individual game—De Marco (Sacred Heart), 142. High strikes—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), 34. High spares—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 134. High flat game—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), L. McGuire (Sacred Heart), Hoffman (St. Peter's 2), 94.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
(Section "G")

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph 3	47	34	St. Joseph 2	40	41
St. Martin 1	46	35	Holy Name	39	42
St. Anthony	45	36	St. Martin 2	38	43
St. Dominic	42	39	St. Joseph 1	37	42

High team set—St. Martin's 1, 1,667. High team game—St. Domini's, 605. High individual average—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 110-15. High individual set—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 379. High individual game—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 161. High strikes—Smith (St. Dominic's). High spares—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 184. High flat game—F. Cleary (Holy Name), 96.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
(Section "H")

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	46	29	St. Peter	40	35
Lady of Vict'y	45	30	Holy Trinity	39	36
St. Dominic	42	33	St. Martin 1	38	37
St. F. de Sales	41	34	St. Martin 2	10	21

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,616. High team game—St. Peter's, 593. High individual average—Ed Madden, jr. (St. Peter's), 105-22. High individual set—Reges (St. Peter's), 398. High individual game—Reges (St. Peter's), 154. High strikes—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 33. High spares—Ed Madden, jr. (St. Peter's), 148. High flat game—Reed (Holy Trinity, Cotton (Our Lady of Victory), Reges (St. Peter's), Sullivan (St. Peter's), 94.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
(Section "I")

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. James	39	33	St. Peter	34	32
St. Dominic	34	29	St. Aloysius	30	36
St. Michael	33	30	St. Mary	13	29

High team set—St. Michael's, 1,575. High team game—St. Dominic's, 560. High individual average—Garner (St. Aloysius), 103-1. High individual set—Willshire (St. Dominic's), 370. High individual game—Willshire (St. Dominic's), 167. High strikes—Willshire (St. Dominic's), 21. High spares—Prevots, Sloan (St. James), 102. High flat game—Foley (St. Aloysius), 96.

WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE
(Section "J")

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin	40	26	St. Joseph	29	28
St. Aloysius	34	26	St. Dominic	26	31
St. Peter	34	32			

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,571. High team game—St. Joseph's, 559. High individual average—Townsend (St. Martin's), 105-39. High individual set—Townsend (St. Martin's), 368. High individual game—Jones (St. Joseph's), 151. High strikes—Townsend (St. Martin's), 25. High spares—Townsend (St. Martin's), 123. High flat game—Townsend, DeNavas, Thompson, 92.

FARM SECURITY LEAGUE
Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mailers	28	14	R. P. Barr	19	23
Contracts	24	18	Region 1	18	24
P. & C.	20	22	South Bldg.	17	25

Season's Records

High individual average—Hoffman, 109.24. High team game—Mailers, 563. High team set—Contracts, 1,555. High individual game—O. Brain, 144. High individual set—Hoffman, 375. High strikes—Souders, Hoffman, 30. High spares—Hoffman, 146.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE
Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	51	24	Garfinckel's	35	40
W. & L.	51	24	Guy-Curran	35	40
Raleigh Hab.	41	34	Jelleff's	34	41
Hecht Co.	40	35	Rahn Shoes	26	49
Lansburgh's	37	38	Credit Bureau	25	50

Season's Records

High team game—Kann's, 654. High team set—Kann's, 1,827. High individual game—Sproul (Kann's), 165. High individual set—Sproul (Kann's), 431. High strikes—Bowman (Lansburgh's), 47. High spares—Kingsolver (Woodward & Lothrop), 193. High individual average—Simon (Kann's), 117-55.

RECREATION LEAGUE
Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop	45	21	Shah & Shah	40	32
Amer. W. Cl.	45	21	Herzog's	40	32
Tucci's	40	29	Sammy's	30	39
Marvin's	40	29	Bell Clothes	25	44
Allied Roof.	42	30	Diesel School	1	71

Season's Records

High team game—Allied Roofing Co., 720. High team set—Tucci's Plumbers, 1,900. High individual game—Irwin Simon and Bill Clampitt, 180. High individual set—Bill Krauss, 439. High strikes—Irwin Simon, 51. High spares—Brad Mandley, 254. High individual average—Bill Krauss, 124-34.

MERCHANT LEAGUE
Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gas Light	55	23	South. Dairies	38	40
Nau	48	30	Somerville	38	40
Nat. Biscuit	47	31	Thomp. Plant	37	41
Wash. Maid	46	32	Colonial	34	44
Livingston's	43	35	Bro.-in-Laws	32	46
Barber & Ross	42	36	Irving's	31	47
Thomp. Sales	40	38	Monroe	28	50
Schneider's	39	39	Arl. Mill W.	26	52

Season's Records

High team game—Washington Gas Light Co., 631. High team set—Washington Gas Light Co., 1,782. High individual average—Miller (Washington Gas Light Co.), 114-24. High strikes—Booker, 57. High spares—A. Crown, Harry E. Nau, 197. High individual game—Ellington (National Biscuit Co.), 186. High individual set—Wallack (Washington Gas Light Co., 412. High flat game—Smith (Washington Gas Light Co.), 97.

MASONIC LEAGUE
Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hiram	52	29	Potomac	42	39
Roosevelt	52	29	Naval	40	38
Columbia	50	28	West Gate	40	41
St. John's	50	28	Joppa	39	42
Whiting	51	30	Dawson	39	42
National	48	30	Hope	40	44
King David	49	32	Pike 1	38	43
Anacostia	47	31	Ben Franklin	34	44
Pentalpha	48	33	Harmony	33	48
Barrister	48	33	Mt. Pleasant	30	48
Petworth	47	34	Parker	27	50
Takoma	46	35	Acacia	29	52
Gompers	46	35	Lebanon	28	53
Centennial	44	34	Harding	27	51
LaFayette	45	34	Pike 2	20	58
Stansbury	41	37	Trinity	10	74

Season's Records

CAPITAL TRANSIT LEAGUE

Northern Bus clinched its possession of first place last night by defeating Brightwood, three games, rolling 611 and 1,751.

General Office held second place by taking two games from Western. Joe Overend was no end of help by rolling high set of 380. Southern Bus dumped Track and Roadway, three games.

Other matches were two-game affairs with Central Bus over Georgetown, Eastern over Southeastern, and Navy Yard over Northeastern.

Next Thursday will see General Office and Northern Car in a hot battle for second place honors, with General Office at present one game ahead.

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Northern Bus	49	26	Mechanical	36	37
General Office	48	29	Georgetown	36	39
Northern Car	45	30	T. & R.	36	39
Central Bus	44	31	Navy Yard	33	42
Western	42	33	Northeastern	31	44
Eastern	38	36	Brightwood	28	47
Southern Bus	30	34	Southeastern	19	56

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	40	29	Jr. B. of Com.	34	35
Lido	39	30	Wash. Lions	34	35
Optimist	37	32	Kiwanis 3	31	38
East Optimist	36	33	Civitan	31	38
S. S. Lions	34	35	Reciprocity	29	40

Records

High strikes—Pattison, 38. High spares—Robb, 161. High average—Pattison, 116-47.

Final Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Press Room	46	35	Mail Room	41	40
Engravers	45	36	Ad Room	39	42
Dogs	44	37	Make Up	36	45
Mailers	43	38	Proofroom	35	46
Lino	42	39	Stereotypers	34	47

Season Records

High individual average—Suess, 110-45. High individual game—Kid Hill, 166. High individual set—Suess, 401. High flat game—Rohland, 98. High strikes—Suess, 42. High spares—Suess, 189.

PETWORTH LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bollers	48	27	York Haber	36	39
York Service	43	32	Petworth	35	40
Schaeffers	40	35	Brotmans	35	40
Adamsons	40	35	Corrs Sport	30	45
Kushners	38	37	Superior L	30	45

Season Records

High set—Petworth, 1,832. High game—Petworth, 655. High individual game—Pierce, 168. High individual set—De Mast, 409. High strikes—Seidenberg, 48. High spares—Sharp, 202. High average—Sharp, 116.

ELKS' CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	51	24	Brotherly L.	33	39
Tilers	50	25	Fidelity	33	42
Justice	42	30	Antlers	32	40
Trustees	35	40	Band	30	45
Entertainm't	34	38	Stewards	29	45

Season Records

High team game—Charity, 623. High team set—Charity, 1,753. High individual games—Hayden, Mulvey, 156. High individual set—Bild, 400. High strikes—Thorpe, 40. High spares—Mulvey, 190. High average—Schroth, 115.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Union Print.	54	24	Stanford Seaf.	37	41
Natl. Sm. S.	51	27	Barrett Oper.	36	42
Wash. Post	47	31	Baldwin Lab.	34	44
Diamond Ser.	45	33	G. B. Macke	33	45
Carry I.C.Co.	45	33	Geo. P. Muth	32	46
Trew Motor	38	40	Good Broth'rs	30	48
Wash. S.A.	37	40	Quality Seaf.	26	52

Season Records

High average—Jenkins, Diamond Service, 120-65. High spares—Jenkins, Diamond Service, 239. High strikes—Jenkins, Diamond Service, 61. High game—Scalded-Jerry's National Smoke Shop, 176. High set—Chaney, Washington Post, 438. High team game—Diamond Service, 626. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

CATHOLIC LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L.A.A.O.H.	49	29	St. Gabriel's	38	40
St. Anthony's	48	30	St. Peter's	38	40
Holy Comf. C	45	33	St. Joseph's	37	41
St. Jos. Aav.	43	35	Holy Comf. A	35	43
All Saints	41	37	Holy Comf. D	30	48
Holy Comf. E	39	39	Holy Comf. B	25	53

Season Records

High individual average—J. Egan (St. Gabriel's), 100-22. High individual set—B. Hoffman (Holy Comforter C), 372. High individual game—A. Ford (Holy Comforter C), 149. High team set—L.A.A.O.H., 1,535. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 567. High spares—J. Egan (St. Anthony's), 132. High strikes—M. Hanagan (St. Gabriel's), 28. High flat game—M. Hanagan (St. Gabriel's), 98.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fin. & Accts.	55	32	Audit	42	45
Planning	51	36	Duplicat'g 2	41	46
Purchase	50	37	Field Accts	39	48
Duplicat. 1	50	37	Credit Union	39	48
Graphic	43	43	Personnel	36	51
Accounts	44	43	Inf. & Ext.	30	57

TREASURY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.		W.	L.

News of Business and Finance

Steel Output 70 Per Cent Over Year Ago

But Present Slow Pace Clouds Outlook for The Second Quarter

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 2.—Despite absence of expected improvement, steel ingot production for the first quarter of 1939 was 70 per cent higher than at the same time a year ago, the magazine Steel said today.

Failure of March operations to show substantial increase tends to cloud the outlook for the second quarter, the magazine said. With but few exceptions March business failed to hold its own with February. Operations last week declined 1 point, to 54½, compared with 36 per cent a year ago.

Buyers were purchasing only on a hand-to-month basis. In the East March finished steel sales were slightly ahead of February, but some producers did 65 per cent of the month's business in the first half, indicative of the letdown the last two weeks.

Automotive, rail and miscellaneous buying continues restricted. Structural steel shows increased activity.

Last week's decrease in ingot production occurred in the face of heavier operations in some centers. Pittsburgh increased 1 point, to 49 per cent; Wheeling was up 3 to 66 per cent; Buffalo rose 4½ points, to 42, and Detroit advanced 2 to 74. Eastern Pennsylvania was unchanged, at 40, and Cleveland held at 53½. Chicago was down 3 to 53½, and Youngstown dropped 4 to 50. Other decreases were 16 to 62 at Birmingham, 15 to 50 in New England, 4 to 51 at Cincinnati, and 14½ to 43 at St. Louis.

Scrap prices are fairly steady. The scrap composite is unchanged, at $15.04. Finished steel prices are holding, the composite standing at $56.50.

Del. & Hud. Sells 105,400 More New York Central

New York, April 2 (AP).—Delaware & Hudson Co., during 1938 disposed of 105,400 shares of its holdings of New York Central Railroad stock, the D. & H. annual report disclosed today.

The shares were part of an original 495,000-share bloc, representing a 10 per cent interest in the New York Central, acquired in the open market as an investment by the company in 1932 under the generalship of Leonor F. Loree, former head of the company. Loree retired and was succeeded by Joseph H. Nuelle last year after guiding the destinies of the company since 1907.

Proceeds from Central shares sold, together with cash from disposal of certain other securities in the company's investment fund, were used to reduce bank loans from $10,379,471 to $3,985,357, and for cash advances to subsidiaries.

Previous sales had reduced D. & H. original New York holdings of 495,000 Central shares to 410,000, and the 1938 sales further pared the aggregate to 304,600 shares as of December 31 last.

While the report did not say, Wall Streeters said indications were the Central shares were sold "at a loss." They were acquired in 1932 at an average of $22.36 a share, and the 1938 highest price in the New York Stock Exchange was $21.75, with the lowest $10.

Morgan Firm Deposits Are $514,978,543

New York, April 2 (AP).—The international banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., including Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia, reported today in a condition statement as of March 31 deposits of $514,978,543, compared with $521,164,653 as of December 31.

Holdings of United States Government securities increased to $333,488,583 from $298,529,130 and cash on hand and on deposit in banks decreased to $119,590,562 from $164,137,704. Total assets were stated to be $570,640,379, against $582,343,544 at the close of 1938.

80 Miles to the Gallon

Detroit, April 2.—Development of carburetors which will enable automobiles to go 80 miles on one gallon of gasoline has been predicted by Charles F. Kettering, research director of General Motors Corporation.

CHURCH'S SHOES

Sportman's Choice

Presenting for town-and-country wear an easy-going monk style that reflects all the quiet good taste of the true gentleman-of-leisure . . . a shoe with the perfections of quality materials, workmanship and styling that are the heritage of hundreds of years of making fine footwear. In brown smooth calf or reverse calf.

PRICE RANGE

13.50 & 15.50

CHURCH'S

HAHN

14th & G • 7th & K

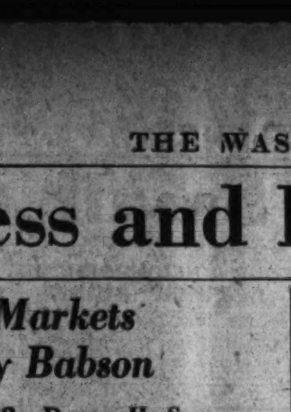
Return to Free Markets Is Advocated by Babson

Eggs Would Sell at $2 a Dozen, He Says, Milk at 60c a Quart, if All Labor Were Paid as Much as Building Tradesmen Get

By Roger W. Babson

Miami, Fla., April 2.—Eggs would sell at $2 per dozen, milk at 60 cents per quart, steak at $3 per pound if all classes of labor were paid as much as building tradesmen receive! I estimate that the cost of food would be four times higher than current prices provided everyone taking part in its production were paid the high wages received by painters, carpenters, bricklayers, etc. I earnestly hope that farmers will never organize and ruthlessly boost their prices. But giving union workers a little of their own medicine might bring labor to its senses!

America's economy is made up of two almost equal parts—agriculture and industry. These two components must be in balance if we are to have continued prosperity. Today the two are far out of balance. The wages of the farmer (his prices) have fallen back to pre-war levels, while the wages of industry are about three times higher. Efficiency of industrial labor, through new machinery, has increased greatly. Some of this efficiency has been passed along in lower prices to the farmers. Nevertheless, prices of goods which they must buy have gone up about 20 per cent since 1913, while average prices received by farmers for their products are actually lower.



ROGER W. BABSON

Two Sets of Rules

This, in a nutshell, is the much-publicized farm problem. On one hand, we have millions of farmers absolutely unorganized with no restriction on their hours or their pay scales (prices). On the other hand, we have groups of highly organized labor unions strictly limiting hours, unwisely raising pay scales, and—in some cases — limiting even the amount of work done per hour. Stiff initiation rules by some unions create an artificial shortage of workers. Pay scales are not reduced even in the hardest times, while rules of seniority hamstring efficiency.

Farmers bear many costs, other than industrial labor, which are also fixed. Farm taxes have increased. Freight rates are the same—depression or prosperity. Insurance premiums are stable. Prices of trucks and farm tools vary only slightly, whereas wheat slumps from $1.20 per bushel to 60 cents per bushel in one season. Overalls and dresses drop only 10 per cent, while wool and cotton slide 40 per cent. The regimenting of part of our economic system keeps the prices of finished goods relatively inelastic, while a free market for commodities makes farm prices stretch and contract like a rubber band.

Farmers Get Short End

The farmer is thus caught in a vise. Because he is not organized, the law of supply and demand dictates what he will get for his produce. But because labor is organized, the law of supply and demand is temporarily set aside—particularly as to wages in the building trades and other strongly organized industries. In this respect, the farmer is greatly handicapped. If certain parts of the economic system are to be rigidly regimented, then all parts should be. If we favor the unionizing of labor and the fixing of other costs, such as freight rates, taxes and the like, then we should favor a powerful farmers' union.

Think what a farmers' union could do! Today farm labor makes about 20 to 25 cents an hour. This compares with $1.35 for the building trades, 83 cents for steelworkers and 50 cents for textile and shoe operators. Wages of these groups are all reflected in the price of goods the farmer must buy. So are service industries, such as trucking, gasoline and electricity. Pay scales are not so high in the latter industries as in the building trades. Yet, if all the various types of labor, which contribute to the raising of farm products, were paid at the building trade rates, farmers would have to sell their products at about four times current prices to make costs!

If farmers should organize they would agree not to sell any products at less than "union" prices, such as $2 per dozen for eggs, $1 per pound for butter, 32 cents per pound for cotton. They should stick to these prices regardless of the amount of eggs, butter and cotton on hand. They would let the surpluses rot if necessary, and then get on WPA, which is what building tradesmen do. It truly is tragic to think of what would happen if farmers played the same game that union labor plays. Of course, in the end both farmers and labor would be worse off than before there were any unions or price-fixing.

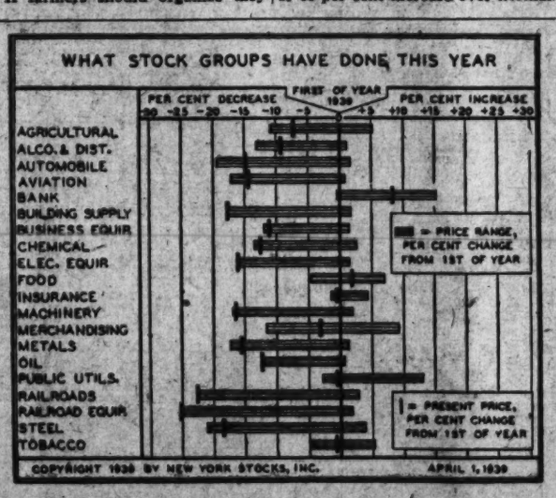
As the situation stands now, industrial workers are exploiting farm workers and the farm workers cannot get together and retaliate. Of course, any suggestion to unionize farmers is pure fantasy. I bring it forward merely to show what the result would be if we regimented our entire economy in the same way that half of it is now being regimented by the labor unions. I make the proposition because what wage-fixing we are now doing seems to be meeting with a lot of approval—not only from industrial workers but, peculiarly enough, from farmers themselves!

Trouble Not With System

Frankly, I cannot understand why we are giving up the principles which made this country big and great—namely, a free market for labor and commodities—including farm products. The present demand for fixed prices, pegged pay scales, guaranteed security and the like will eventually ruin the United States unless we return to a free and unregimented economy. I am America's number one advocate for a return to the Ten Commandments with free markets and free enterprise. Let nature take her course. She can do a far better job in correcting our trouble than can any man-made laws or man-made unions!

Big Scale Buying

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2.—During the ten-day "Pennsylvania Days" promotion by chain stores to speed up the State's employment and purchasing power, the 46 co-operating chains bought $20,607,240 worth of products made or grown in the State, or 60 per cent increase over normal.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 31, 1939

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 54,958,421.72
United States obligations		256,437,412.61
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		147,359,438.44
Banking House		5,000,000.00
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$210,161,118.07	
Exchanges	12,160,202.80	
Due from banks	3,809,039.85	
		226,130,360.72
		$689,885,633.49

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		8,737,084.92
Dividend payable April 1, 1939		2,500,000.00
Deposits: Banks	$138,940,126.60	
All other	408,372,122.85	
		547,312,249.45
Reserved for taxes and assessments		1,316,299.12
		$689,885,633.49

MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers. $4,920,394.93

Rukeyser Says: Better Business Is Anticipated By Los Angeles

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

Los Angeles, April 2.—In spite of the recent stalemate in business trend, local sentiment remains hopeful. Summarizing business opinion, one of the senior officers of a principal bank here told me: "I believe our customers generally anticipate better business for the late spring and summer.

"There is a very active demand for real estate loans in southern California, which means, of course, a good deal of building. The construction industry is moving at a reasonably high rate. Automobile sales in this district are expected to improve materially over last year. In fact they have been increasing, and the aircraft industry, which is, as you know, so large here, will soon be operating at capacity. On the other hand, a discouraging trend is the very low price anticipated for the very large citrus crop.

"The tourist crop, which has now become a year-round one for southern California, with major emphasis on the summer, is expected to be more valuable by reason of the additional visitors who will come to the Golden Gate Exposition.

"Oil and motion pictures, two other notable elements in our local situation, have reasonably good prospects."

Population Influx

Confirming this general impression, the chief executive of another bank added: "The significant trend is the continued influx of population. There is also the development of a trend which in time of stress might make a bad situation worse—a situation which is not confined to this section—the habit of instalment buying, which seems to be increasing perceptibly."

Dealing with near-term prospects, this bank president said: "I am inclined to believe that business will tend upward, for the reason that legislators and people in general are beginning to see the uselessness of some of the plans which have been put into effect to kill the depression and increase prosperity.

"In addition, I believe that possibly some of our foreign friends are waking up to the fact that it is necessary to do some work, and not take it out in parading.

"Our territory has, in the main, been reflecting national averages, not better than the national averages, however. At the moment, there appears to be no prospect of increased demand for commercial loans."

Looks for Upward Trend

Another local banking slant on the outlook: "The probability is that business will move upward rather than downward, unless some unforeseen event occurs. My reasons for this belief are: A somewhat better opinion on the part of business of future Administration activities, absence of an immediate war scare, and exhaustion of inventories.

"There is now, and it appears that there will be a demand for real estate loans and for consumer credit upon an expanding scale. Demand for other kinds of credit has been improving slightly.

"The most important element, as I see it, is the need for the establishment of confidence on the part of business that the Administration has done with reforms and is conscientiously and sincerely intent on aiding business recovery. I deem it necessary that the heavy industries, including building, should experience increased activity in order to have genuine prosperity. The utility expenditure should be included here."

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross deb 4, due '45	90	...
Chandler Building 1st 6	55	...
City Club 1st 6	38	45
Consl Title Co Inc 6 due '51	100	101
Hamil Real Corp 1st 5 '45	98	...
LaSalle South Actuals	50	60
LaSalle North Actuals	35	45
Marfl Hotel Corp 1st 5 '50	83	88
Natl Pres Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	69	74
Racquet Club 1st 5 '45	48	...
Wash Audi 1st 8 '44	78	83
Wash Properties Inc 7 '52	53	58
Stocks		
American Co. pfd	10	...
American Co com	12	...
Anacostia Bank	150	...
Anacostia Finance	⅝	...
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	13	...
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	...
City Bank	20	22
Columbia Natl Bank	190	222
Consolidated Title Corp pfd	42	51
Consol Title Corp com	7	10
Dist. Natl Secur Co pfd	25	31
East Wash Savs Bank	14	...
Fidelity Storage Co	105	...
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	...
Griffith-Consumers com	*46	52
Hamilton Natl Bank	28¾	31¼
Internatl Finance Units	13	...
Lincoln Natl Asso	*80	95
Mereh Trans & Stor pfd	*13	18
Mereh Trans & Stor com	*	¼ 600
Munsey Trust Co	80	...
Natl Metro Bank	240	280
National Capital Insurance	14	...
Nat Mtge & Invest pf	4	5
Nat Mtge & Invest com	30c	...
Raleigh Hotel com	14	16½
Real Est Mort & Guar com	1¼	...
Second Natl Bank	59	65
Secur Savings & Comi	145	165
South Oxygen Co com (new)	*35	...
Union Finance units	25	...
Union Trust Co	78½	85
Washington Base Ball Club	45	55
Washington Convt Hall pfd	92	...
Wash Convention Hall com	15	...
Wash Properties Inc. v t c	1¾	3½

*Nominal.

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Hindu Ruler Building 'Fort' For U. S. Bride

Maharajah of Indore Constructing $50,000 Mansion in California

By International News Service.

Santa Ana, Calif., April 2.—When the Maharajah of Indore comes to the United States shortly with his American bride, Marguerite Lawler Branyen, former Los Angeles nurse, they will reside in a "fortified" $50,000 Santa Ana home, now nearing completion, it was revealed tonight.

The potentate, whose real name is Sir Yeshwant Rao Holkar, is one of the richest men in the world. He selected the site several months ago when he was last in southern California, because it would assure the "safety and continued well being" of his daughter, 5-year-old Princess Usha.

The home is described as a virtual fortress, with massive double doors and windows heavily barred to discourage kidnapers. Twelve rooms form the ground floor.

The little princess will play on the upper floor, which is comprised entirely of a huge specially prepared glass inclosure.

Heavy masonry walls the estate. It was during an illness here three years ago the Maharaja met the present Maharnee, then his nurse.

Since ascending the fabulously rich throne of Indore in 1926, when his father abdicated in his favor, the Maharajah has enjoyed an annual income of seventy million dollars.

Mitchell Urges Return to Realistic Colored Eucation

Tuskegee, Ala., April 2 (AP).—Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, colored member of Congress and one time office boy to the late Booker T. Washington, today urged "return to the realistic Booker Washington type of education."

Called back to his native Alabama to deliver the founder's day address at Tuskegee Institute, which Washington founded 58 years ago, Mitchell said he noted "too great a tendency to cling to the old idea that the purpose of our education is to free us from what we term 'unpleasant toil.'"

Instead, he said, the present age "demands that we think seriously of our own problem, that we take into account the fact that the educated Negro must not only be a consumer, but must be a producer."

P.-T. A. Easter Party

The Parent-Teacher Association will have an Easter party tomorrow evening at the Laytonsville, Md., School. Mrs. Edwin Fry has named the following committee on arrangements: Mistress of ceremony, Mrs. James Williams; music, Guy G. Stephenson; refreshments, Mrs. W. A. Ledford and Mrs. Mowatt Windham.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 5:52	High tide..	7:12	7:38
Sun sets.. 6:32	Low tide..	1:34	2:05

Weather Conditions

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 42; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 34. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.10. Hours of sunshine, 8.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 459 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1939, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.49 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1939, 0.05 inch.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; moderate northwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly colder in north portion Monday.

Conditions

The storm which was centered over southern New England this morning has continued to move northeastward with somewhat diminished intensity. Bangor, Me., 29.34 inches, while a secondary disturbance is apparently developing south of Sable Island and moving northeastward. Pressure continues low over southern Texas. Del Rio, 29.76 inches, and is relatively low over the Plateau region. Winnemucca, Nev., 29.82 inches, while pressure is falling over British Columbia, Prince Georges, 29.66 inches. Pressure continues high over Labrador, Cartwright, 30.24 inches, and southeast of Bermuda, while high pressure extends from northern Alaska southeastward over the Mackenzie Valley and the extreme upper Mississippi Valley. Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 30.80 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation in the middle and north Atlantic States and some light rain in portions of the Central Valleys and the middle and northern Plains States. Temperatures have fallen over the north Atlantic States and the western Canadian Provinces.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Sat. night.	Lowest Sun. p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	57	44	53	0.19
Asheville, N. C.	62	44	52	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	42	53	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	44	46	0.31
Baltimore, Md.	56	42	52	0.12
Birmingham, Ala.	76	48	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	34	56	....
Boston, Mass.	40	40	38	0.56
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	32	56	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	32	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	34	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	30	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	....	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	36	50	0.06
Denver, Colo.	70	42	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	40	58	0.05
Detroit, Mich.	42	30	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	18	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	60	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	66	74	....
Helena, Mont.	62	42	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	58	36	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	34	52	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	60	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	48	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	56	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54	64	0.24
Louisville, Ky.	50	40	46	0.03
Marquette, Mich.	30	22	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	54	72	....
Miami, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	44	24	42	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	78	64	72	....
New Orleans, La.	84	66	78	....
New York, N. Y.	46	38	42	0.07
North Platte, Nebr.	62	40	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	42	56	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	42	46	0.62
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	58	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	28	44	0.04
Portland, Me.	36	36	32	1.49
Portland, Oreg.	70	46	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	38	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	50	54	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	40	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	62	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	60	0.34
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	0.27
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	40	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	54	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	46	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	44	56	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	66	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	60	78	....

The District's Daily Legal Record

Daily Assignment
Court Actions

——. 1084—Natl. Brewing Co. vs. Roumel et al. Attys., R. Gittleman—S. M. Boyd.

——. 66144—American Employes Co. vs. Aetna Cas. Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers. E. L. Jones, Spencer Gordon, J. R. Dailey—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.

——. 1129—Home Constrn. Co. vs. Isen et al. Attys., J. N. Halper—Louis Ottenberg.

——. 86696—Jacobi vs. Kite, admr. Atty., Irwin Geiser—D. T. Wright, Philip Krahler.

——. 64951—Obergfell vs. Green et al. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—A. E. Norman, C. Ogburn.

372. 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., H. C. Dutton—J. F. Reilly.

——. 55407—Creel vs. Creel. Attys., S. C. Brez—Edwin J. Creel (motion).

212. 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. A. Cobb.

344. 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

322. 64687—Brandt vs. Brandt. Attys., B. A. McCann—J. M. Boardman.

——. 90305—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr., H. C. Parker.

381. 64669—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Milton Conn—Josiah Lyman.

295. 59158—Lustick vs. Hough. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—none.

264. 64365—McCrew vs. McCrew. Attys., N. S. Hinman, H. R. Burton—A. P. Drury.

——. 63285—Cruzan vs. Cruzan. Attys., B. A. McCann—Ben Lindas.

——. 63009—Garman vs. Garman. Attys., H. G. Robertson, E. C. Kris—H. P. Long.

184. 63428—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., R. Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

136. 62750—Herath vs. Herath. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—H. G. Warburton.

335. 64326: ——. 1647—Conners vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. P. Mangan.

1378. 67179—American Tri-Ergon vs. Coe et al. Attys., Garnett & Beach—T. A. Hostetler.

Adm., 47143—In re estate of Jones. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; F. M. Bradley, Yeatman & Yeatman, S. W. Dempsey, Minor, Gatley & Drury.

116. 63443—Consolidated Edison Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. H. Potter—Whitehead.

610—Hawley vs. Hawley. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—W. A. Gallagher.

272. 64492—Pickard vs. Coe. Attys., A. A. Orr—R. F. Whitehead.

374. 65105—Sweet vs. Coe. Attys., M. D. Pillars—R. F. Whitehead.

A. 54640—Campbell vs. Baker et al. Attys., Foster Wood—Ashby Williams; H. S. Whitman.

233. 62897; 758. 65112; 265. 63088—Uperoge et al. vs. Lord et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick; Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody; O. C. Gertman; Arthur Peter—J. N. Halper; C. W. Arth.

376. 64808—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Baker & Tepper—C. L. Quinn, Jr.

1277—Fox vs. Wimsatt. Attys., E. L. Jones—W. E. Leahy.

1698—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., J. T. Sherrier—J. E. Shifflett.

M. C., 2183—Chase vs. Robertson. Attys., Nelson Wilson (oral examination).

48—Dodson vs. Afro-Amer. Co. et al. Attys., H. O. Pollard; L. A. Ranson; H. L. Johnson, Jr.—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

2136—Iron Fireman Sales Corp. vs. Portland Hotel et al. Attys., W. E. Furey—J. N. Halper, Sydney Johnson.

90481—Loeb vs. Muntyan. Attys., Lemm & Brody—R. M. Charles.

88667—Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon.

Jury Actions

362. 88750—Fowler vs. Dorman. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Frost, Myers & Towers.

281. 88676—Jackson vs. Zucker et al. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. S. Snyder; Elizabeth Cox.

242. 88546—Haliburton vs. Munsey Trust Co. Attys., William Wendell—C. H. Doherty.

376. 88765—Ash vs. Chaconas. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—W. T. Hannan.

70. 88646—Stanley vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart; P. H. Marshall.

160. 88474—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

7. 83027—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Stazzers. Attys., R. W. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

383. 88898—Rogers vs. Liggett Drug Co. Attys., D. H. Stanley—Frost, Myers & Towers.

421. 87314—Oyster vs. State Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

398. 88849—McNeil vs. District Amusement Co. Attys., J. F. Hilliard; S. J. L'Hommedieu—C. H. Doherty.

48. 87364—Cowhig vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—P. H. Marshall.

422. 87838—Moran, rec., vs. Board. Attys., H. M. Bingham; J. B. Kremer—George C. Hazes.

423. 89041—Rudisill vs. Baber. Attys., W. E. McDonald; Vernon Lowrey—J. H. Welch.

301. 88201—Roberson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Morrison; C. M. Bernhardt—E. L. Jones.

211. 88534—Anderson vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., M. J. Keane, Jr., J. A. Roney—E. L. Jones.

365. 88671—McKnight vs. Aiken. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Herman Miller.

405. 88882—Liesh vs. Adams Co. Attys., H. H. Mettleman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

85002—Wolford vs. McNeill et al. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman—Kelly Kash.

732. 88708; 333. 88490; 334. 88707; 335. 88706; 336. 88709; 337. 88710—Stickley, Jr., vs. Myers. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Frost, Myers & Towers.

410. 88625—Rettstatt vs. Lovell. Attys., Baker & Tepper—LeRoy Pumphrey.

245. 88038; 246. 88039—Murphy vs. Underwood et al. Attys., F. R. Noel; W. C. Sullivan—Frost, Myers & Towers; Baker & Tepper; Frank Stetson.

391. 88937—McGovern vs. Goodacre. Attys., Coe & Richards—W. E. Miller.

Motions Assignment

1979—In re Alexander Pinkey; hearing on writ.

102—Hurd vs. Hurd. Attys., Shapiro—Permut.

375—Virginia-Carolina Laundry Supply Corp. vs. Quality Laundry et al.; rule.

68090—Meeks vs. Meeks. Attys., Tedrow, Flaherty—McCullough.

2090—Wharton vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. et al.; rule.

1535—Wilson vs. Newbard. Atty., Friedenberg.

14491—Estate of Ida May Smith; rule.

1791—Brown vs. Thompson. Attys., Johnson—Quinn.

476—Shrader et al. vs. Gruver et al. Attys., Dickey et al.—Kriz.

1880—Dixon vs. General Taxicab Assn. et al. Attys., Wendell—Schlosberg, Bennett.

1611—Baird, admx., vs. Southern Railway Co. Attys., Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1739—Segal vs. General Credit, Inc. Attys., Yasmer—Lichtenberg, Creech.

1717—Hendley vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Lawson, Jr.—Segal.

1599—Brown vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Halpern—Bowen & Kelly.

1226—Williams vs. Maselas et al. Attys., Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1680—Plater vs. N. E. Ryon, Inc., et al. Attys., Long—Ottenberg, Ammerman.

66593—Bruno Bros., Inc., vs. Paul et al. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—Halper, Ostrow.

Civil Actions Filed

2234—Emanuel Barba vs. Alexander S. Economon et al.; injunction. Atty., Ford E. Young, jr.

2235—Florence M. Wheeler vs. James E. Wheeler; maintenance. Atty., Francis W. Taylor.

2236—Joseph W. Harris vs. Frances Alma Harris; absolute divorce. Atty., Eugenio M. Pomnasha.

2237—Dorothy L. Eck vs. John Paul Eck; absolute divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

2238—Boston Novelty Shoe Corp. vs. David Milkoff et al.; for receiver, etc. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

2239—Marie Istenkamp vs. Theodore A. Ostenkamp; foreign decree. $1,130. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

2240—Anna M. Graves vs. Reliable Stores Corp. et al.; damages, $30,000. Atty., W. H. McGrath.

2241—Edith E. Housley vs. Darter R. Housley; absolute divorce. Atty., W. H. McGrath.

2242—Elizabeth Katharine Houser Hood vs. Harry Alfred Hood; absolute divorce. Atty., Herbert S. Ward.

2243—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Caroline McCormick Slade et al.; to construe will. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

2244—Catherine Wilson vs. William T. Wilson; to annul marriage. Atty., Richard A. Atkinson.

2245—George Clinton Lanham vs. Mabel E. Lee Lanham; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

2246—Israel Reiskin vs. Columbia Building Assn.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2247—Lula F. Jordan vs. same as above.

2248—Pamella E. Smith vs. same as above.

2249—Samuel Goldstein et al. vs. same as above.

2250—William O. McGuire vs. same as above.

2251—Columbia Building Assn. vs. William D. Goodman et al.; to substitute trustees. Atty., George B. Cowles.

2252—M. Unetta W. Stroh vs. Columbia Building Assn., same as above.

2253—Joseph Byers 3d vs. Louise W. Byers; absolute divorce. Attys., Wilbur L. Gray, Irvins B. Yochelson.

2254—Meryl Loving vs. George W. Loving; absolute divorce. Attys., Cedric F. Johnson, Wilbert McInerney.

2255—James W. Jolliffe vs. Richard C. Thompson et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

2256—Mary Bucca England vs. William E. Stoops et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty., Raymond C. Williams.

2257—Wilella Wayne vs. Dewey C. Wayne; absolute divorce. Atty., H. M. Welch.

2258. John Cronkite vs. Ina S. Cronkite; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas Grant.

2259—Virginia Simms Kellerman Yates vs. Gertrude H. Kellerman; damages, $10,000. Attys., Charles S. Baker, Benj. L. Tepper, Warren E. Magee.

2260—Mary Catherine Cartwright (Ambrose) vs. Walter Edward Cartwright; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

2261—E. Farrell Titus vs. The Parkway Motor Co. et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

2262—Ann T. Somach vs. Harry W. Somach; maintenance. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

3748—In re William P. Cullinane; voluntary; assets, none; liabilities, $64,384.75. Atty., Martin J. Quigley.

3749—In re Arthur P. Gill; voluntary; assets, $708.13; liabilities, $984.70. Attys., Francis W. Taylor, John E. McGahey.

3750—In re Ralph M. Wolfe; voluntary, assets, $178.65, liabilities, $34,275.03. Atty., Robert E. Acorn.

Docketed Judgments

5781—Walter Morgan Co. vs. Chauncey O. Brown, etc.; $99.14. Atty., Milton Dunn.

5782—Walter Morgan Co. vs. Charles O. Hadenfelt; $206.87. Atty., Milton Dunn.

5783—Sherwood Bros., Inc. vs. Neuman J. Director et al., $200. Attys., Chester Kaywood, D. Patridge 3d.

5784—Central Dispensary & Emergency Hospital, Inc. vs. William W. Arbuckle; $471.38. Atty., John B. Cullen.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

783—United States vs. Quinci; default entered against defendant.

46519—Lansburgh et al vs. Singer et al.; decree for distribution.

63787—Graninger vs. Graninger; rule returnable first Friday.

538—Heiser vs. Heiser; order reducing alimony and overruling motion to transfer custody.

1768—Moore vs. Moore; order for alimony and custody.

981—Farrell vs. Farrell; order awarding attorney fee.

2185—Miller vs. Miller; order for alimony and custody.

4137—Gravette vs. Hallett; order sustaining motion for oral examination of judgment debtor.

1353—Brown vs. Bar Association of D. C.; order dismissing complaint with 20 days to

Rent Your Vacant Room Through a Small Post Want Ad

Washington's Inaugural Ride To Be Relived

Same Route to N. Y. Will Be Followed By Actor April 16

George Washington's historic seven-day journey from Mount Vernon to New York for his inauguration will be re-enacted April 16—all for the greater glory of Representative Sol Bloom's Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission and Grover Whalen's New York World's Fair.

The New York Representative revealed yesterday that an actor impersonating the Father of His Country will drive out of Mount Vernon in a coach and four, preceded by jubilating throngs of children, town officials, patriotic groups and civic clubs, and followed by a retinue of uniformed servants on horseback.

The coach will follow the same route as that traveled the same days 150 years ago. The modern "Washington" will stop at the same towns, making the same speeches, eat at the same taverns and change horses on the sites of the same hostelries which supplied the first President.

Inauguration at Fair

He will arrive in New York, Bloom said, on April 23, where he will be wined and dined for a week—even as in 1789—before taking the oath of office at ceremonies at the World's Fair ground.

"To appreciate our national origins, Representative Bloom said, "we must live through them again."

The carriage horses will be specially shod with rubber shoes to prevent slipping on paved roads Raincoats will be supplied the mounted servants by the modern Washington, since records show that Washington was solicitous for his servants' welfare and provided capes for them in bad weather.

Accompanying Washington's impersonator will be an actor impersonating Charles Thomson, the first Congressional messenger who rode to Mount Vernon, notified Washington of his election and escorted him to New York. And another actor will impersonate David Humphreys, Washington's personal aide. All will be in costume.

Stop at Alexandria

The first stop of the caravan, on April 16, will be at the modern counterpart of Wise's Tavern in Alexandria, where records show Washington had an "early dinner" at which 13 toasts were drunk, among them one to the King of France, "The Federal Constitution, may it be fairly tried," and "American ladies, may their manners accord with the spirit of the present government." The mayor will bid him, "Go, and make a grateful people happy."

The carriage will proceed to Georgetown (passing up Washington, which did not then exist), Baltimore, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Fair Diorama to Show Conservation Work

A three and one-half ton diorama will depict the conservation activities of the Department of the Interior for visitors to the New York World's Fair, Secretary of Interior Ickes was informed yesterday by G. C. Dickens, chief of the Office of Exhibits.

Finished after 10 months of work, the diorama will show nearly 50 tiny, hand-modeled wax figures working the land.

Union Alumni to Dine

Union College alumni will hold a reunion dinner at the University Club at 6:30 Wednesday. Prof. Charles N. Waldron, secretary of the college, will be among guests at the meeting, it was announced.

Learning While They're Young

AIRS

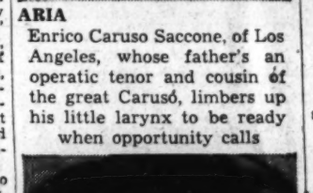
When Sylvia Zaremba puts on airs at the piano, she usually has an audience. The seven-year-old Massachusetts girl recently played a Mozart concerto solo on a Boston symphony program

AIRMAN

Kynaston Waldemar Wikner, 23 months old, had barely got through flying with the stork when he took up airplanes. Son of a British plane builder, Kynaston has 28 hours of flight

ARIA

Enrico Caruso Saccone, of Los Angeles, whose father's an operatic tenor and cousin of the great Carusó, limbers up his little larynx to be ready when opportunity calls



AIRY

This British baby is learning about gas masks—as part of London's preparedness against air raids. Air can be pumped into the masks

DIED

BARTLETT, ANNIE M. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, ANNIE M. BARTLETT (nee Bladen), beloved wife of Menvin W. Bartlett and mother of Dorothy, Menvin and George Bartlett. Funeral from her late residence, 417 G st. se., on Tuesday, April 4 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATEMAN, JOSEPH L., Sr. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH L. BATEMAN, Sr., of 1709 Monroe street northeast, beloved husband of Kate Bateman and father of Mrs. Bernard Watts, Mrs. Grace E. Mattingly, Sister Irma Mildred, Adele M., Rose T., Georgia C., James E., Mary Lola, Joseph L., Jr., and the late Robert A. Bateman. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

COMBS, KATHERINE A. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 1336 Thirty-first street northwest, KATHERINE A. COOMBS, beloved wife of Wade H. Coombs, and mother of Dr. Samuel A. Coombs, Margaret E. Coombs and Mrs. Helen T. Hickam. Funeral services at her residence, Tuesday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM LEONARD. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM LEONARD CRAWFORD, the beloved brother of Robert E. Crawford, Mrs. James L. Fowler, Mrs. Frank S. Wolfinger, Mrs. Eva T. Ilch, Mrs. Alfred Farr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DILLON, CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD DILLON, of 2026 Klingle road northwest, beloved husband of Blanche R. Dillon and father of Edward R., Jean R., Anne and Barbara Dillon, and son of Mrs. Ida T. Dillon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOOLEY, FRANCIS R. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, at Washington, Pa., FRANCIS R. DOOLEY, beloved husband of Peach Dabney Dooley. Remains resting at W. Warren Taltuval funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., after 6 p. m. on Monday. Funeral notice later.

EBERLY, MARY E. V. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 1038 Kearney street northeast, MARY E. V. EBERLY, nee Armstrong, beloved wife of the late George W. Eberly and mother of Alvin G. Eberly. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLANNERY, KATHERINE C. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 2920 Upton st. nw., KATHERINE C. FLANNERY, the beloved daughter of the late Patrick T. and Mary M. Flannery. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 4, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

FLORES, GRACIANO. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, GRACIANO FLORES, late residence, 1928 35th pl. nw. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMILTON, CHARLES ELWOOD. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1939, near Travilah, Md., CHARLES ELWOOD HAMILTON, beloved husband of Ella King Hamilton and son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hamilton, of Four Corners, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville M. E. Church Cemetery.

KINES, JOHN ROLAND. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, JOHN ROLAND KINES, beloved husband of Jessie E. Kines. Services at 900 8th st. ne. on Tuesday, April 4, at 12 noon. Interment Amissville, Va., at 3 p. m.

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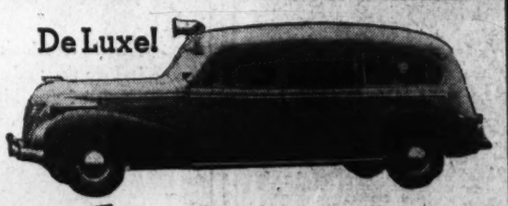

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DIED

LEONARD, ELIZABETH P. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 2, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH P. LEONARD, of 1755 Euclid st. nw., beloved sister of the late John D. Leonard. Funeral notice later.

MARTIN, GERTRUDE ANNA. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, GERTRUDE ANNA MARTIN, the beloved wife of William J. Martin and mother of Wilfred J. Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARY ELLA. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ELLA MARTIN. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount View Cemetery, West Friendship, Md.

MERSON, HERBERT R. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Children's Hospital, HERBERT R. MERSON, beloved son of Mrs. Gertrude Merson and Mr. John Merson, and brother of Edward W., John H. and Ruth E. Merson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Burtonsville, Md.

NELSON, NORA MATILDA. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, 1355 Harvard st. nw., NORA MATILDA NELSON, the beloved mother of Augustus W. and William O. Nelson; and sister of Mary Jarmin and Susan Hatch, and Bobbe Jarmin. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 6 p. m. Monday, April 3, thence to New Bern, N. C., for interment.

NEVIUS, MARY ALTHOFF. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at her residence, The Normandie Apartment, 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, MARY ALTHOFF NEVIUS, devoted wife of Herbert B. Nevius, mother of Mrs. C. E. Johnson and sister of Mrs. Cecelia Hepp and Leo Althoff. Funeral from Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, FRANCES V. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, at her residence, 637 Hamilton st. nw., FRANCES V. O'CONNOR, beloved wife of the late William L. O'Connor, and other of John J. and Margaret V. O'Connor. Funeral from 609 Emerson st. nw. on Wednesday, April 5 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OTTO, MARIE. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, at Bethesda, Md., MARIE H. OTTO, sister of Mrs. G. S. Klemmedson, of 36 Rusby ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

PARKER, A. WARNER. On Thursday, March 30, 1939, at his residence, 6 West Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., A. WARNER PARKER, beloved husband of Rae S. Parker and father of Mrs. Anna Mae Schaefer and Mrs. Warner Heath Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PULTZ, MRS. C. W. On Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, wife of Carl W. Pultz and mother of Edward and Adres. Remains resting at Mateer's funeral home, 1036 N. Ute st., Arlington, Va. Funeral Tuesday, April 4 at 10 a. m. from Grace Episcopal Church, Thrifton, Va. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

REED, HOWARD C. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, HOWARD C. REED, beloved husband of the late Freda K. Reed. Funeral from his late residence, Tuxedo, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANGSTON, HOWARD E. On Friday, March 31, 1939, HOWARD E. SANGSTON, beloved husband of Margaret Sangston and father of H. Earl Sangston; brother of Minnie J. Burdine and Edna M. Faller. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEINMEYER, NELLIE. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, at her son's residence, 4 Jackson ave., Riverdale, Md., NELLIE STEINMEYER, formerly of Springfield, Mo., beloved mother of Charles E. Steinmeyer, of Riverdale, Md., and John H. Steinmeyer, of Emporia, Kans., aged 90 years. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CARL B. On Sunday, April 2, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CARL B. WILLIAMS, the beloved son of Dorothy and Ray Williams and brother of Earl and Melvin Williams. Remains resting at his late residence, 2610 Evarts st. ne. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne., on Wednesday, April 5 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WRIGHT, MAY JULIA. On Friday, March 31, 1939, MAY JULIA WRIGHT (nee Maedel), the beloved wife of Augustus Wright and mother of Mrs. Augusta M. Eliason and Mrs. Viola M. Cumberland, and sister of Mrs. Mollie N. Doyle. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Martin.	
Gertrude A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, May J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merson, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, Nora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flores, Graciano	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Carl B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crawford.	
William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Until This Ad Appeared In The Post

WOODBRIDGE—DUPLEX APARTMENT
2504 IRVING S. N.E.
First floor. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Just redecorated. Large yard. Near Rhode Island ave. transportation. $35. Key upstairs or at
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

The above apartment was advertised three weeks, with a vague description of the apartment. Then a Post adwriter made several suggestions which were accepted. The first morning the ad appeared, the apartment was rented. If you have an apartment problem, a Post adwriter will be glad to help you, too. Call NAtional 4200.

Legal Notices

C. CHESTER CATWOOD, DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d and CHARLES EFFINGER SMOOT, Attorneys. Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Huldah Weishaar Randell, plaintiff, vs. Ralph Reginald Randell, defendant. Civil Action, No. 1765. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion, maintenance, custody and counsel fees. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of March, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Ralph Reginald Randell, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Assistant Clerk. 20.27.3.

UNDERWOOD, MILLS & KILPATRICK. By: H. LEE BOATWRIGHT, Jr., Attorneys. American Security Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of William Cabell Rives, deceased. No. 34495. Administration Docket 116. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by LeRoy King and Arthur Adams, it is ordered this 14th day of March, A. D. 1939: that Elizabeth Love Godwin, infant; Marian Shaw Lovering, non compos mentis; Charles T. Lovering, legal guardian of Marian Shaw Lovering; Francis Shaw, jr., non compos mentis; New England Trust Company, legal guardian of Francis Shaw, jr.; Gertrude Rives Potts; F. Bayard Rives; Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong; Mrs. Roderic Wellman, Mrs. Franklin C. Hoyt; John Boriand; Mrs. A. R. Moffit; Henry L. Sigourney; Mrs. Frank L. Converse; David R. Sigourney; Edith Sigourney; Katherine Sigourney; Mrs. Rochfort Y. Lovland; Alfred S. Dabney; Miriam Shaw; P. S. Grand d'Hauteville; Paul Grand d'Hauteville; Mrs. Renee E. Boissier; Charles F. Adams; Mrs. Robert Homans; Charles Boyden; Mrs. George H. Lyman; Mrs. Warick Potter; Mrs. Charles P. Curtis; Mrs. F. R. Bangs; Mrs. F. S. Parker; William Amory; Mrs. T. J. Coolidge; Francis I. Amory; Mrs. Fulton Cutting; Anthony G. B. Rives; Alexander E. R. A. G. B. Rives; Mildred Marquand Godwin; Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman, jr.; Mrs. Constance Coolidge; Mrs. Mary Norris VanMeter; Edric A. Weld; Mrs. Presley M. Taylor; Robert Winthrop; Frederic Winthrop; Mrs. Standish Bradford; Grace Wetmore Amory; Charles M. Amory, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of William Cabell Rives, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1939. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27.3.

HARRY H. BETTELMAN, Attorney National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased. Administration No. 53881. Order fixing new date of trial and providing for publication. Upon consideration of the motion filed herein by the caveators for a new date for the hearing on the issues heretofore framed and set for trial on the 15th day of February, 1939, and it appearing that the notification as to the trial of the issues in the case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased, having been returned as to William W. Miller, infant; Daniel Miller; Kermit Miller; Ogden Miller, and Elizabeth MacBride, "not to be found," it is by the court this 6th day of March, 1939, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 17th DAY of APRIL, 1939, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the submission of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 26th day of June, 1933, the last will and testament of Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased? 2. Was the said Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased, at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging of the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased, by undue influence, duress and coercion, or either of them, exercised by any person or persons? And was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, obtained or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mary S. Vandesgrift, deceased, by coercion or duress, practiced upon her by any person or persons? 5. Were the caveators, Stella Holler, Aline Gorman, and Wm. H. Van Nostrand, nieces and nephew respectively of the decedent, unintentionally omitted from the said alleged last will and testament of the decedent, dated the 26th day of June, 1933? JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Registar of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

mar11,13.18.20.25.27;apr1.3

Bids and Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Mar. 28, 1939. —Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., April 26, 1939, for furnishing all materials and performing all work required for installing a complete escalator plant in the building for the Social Security Board (Building No. 1) at Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawings (if any) will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. R. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 1.3.5

Auction Sales

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1932. WILL BE SOLD at public auction at Eichbert's, 1227 R st. nw., on APRIL 12, 1939. Engine No. 3130701. Serial No. 2BA034022. 29.3,10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Thursday, April 6, 1939, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at South Capitol and O sts. sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 98 motor vehicles and 6 boats, in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LEWIS T. H. EDWARDS, Acting Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1939— THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STONE DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2842 ALLENDALE PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 7073, folio 271 et seq., of the land records of the District of Colombia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1939, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 10 in square 2331 in a subdivision made by George E. Bryan, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 83 at folio 44; subject to the buildings restriction lines as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $15,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEO. H. O'CONNOR.
FRANCIS E. SMITH, JR.,
Trustees.

Post: Mar31.Apr3.6,10,12.

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FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
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FOXHALL BEAUTY SHOP. Perma'n that please; try us. 1609 Foxhall rd. WO. 1013.

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WIRING—REPAIRS. TROUBLE WORK. FRIENDSHIP ELECTRIC. WO. 5198.

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KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge. Plymouth sales & serv. 2320 Champlain. CO. 6740.

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CLEARANCE typewriters, all makes, incl. portable. 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0062.

FURNITURE upholstered, refinished, spec. sm'l jobs. Greathouse. 317 B ne. LI. 3473.

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Painting, papering; quality work; reas. price. M. Herman. MI. 6172

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CEMENT WORK, reinf., porches, wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. Em. 9376

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

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FLOWERS, potted plants, Corsages, bouquets, bask. for Easter; reas. HILLCREST FLOWER SHOP, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

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NATL. WEATHERPROOFERS. SH. 5661.

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reas. By day or job. Shep. 5947-J.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

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The Washington Post

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30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

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The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

CAT, Persian, female, black mixed with brown, lost week ago vicinity Mt. Pleasant and 17th sts. ADams 5454.

CHOW, red, male, lic. Montgomery Co., 6417, vic. Chevy Chase. Reward. WI. 7404-W.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, white and solid. Phone CHestnut 1678. Reward.

PENDANT, pearl cluster, around Tidal Basin, Sun. Sentimental value. Reward. 1610 Potomac ave. se.

RIMLESS GLASSES in case, lost in restaurant or cab. Reward. AT. 5809.

TERRIER, white, wire-haired, female; unclipped; spotted; children's pet. PLEASE. Reward. DUpont 3616.

TERRIER, wire-haired, male; tag No. 1740; reward; return to 2901 Grant rd. nw. WOodley 0102.

TIE CLASP, gold, initials "J. L." Finder please return to cashier, Harvey's Restaurant. Reward.

TOY BOSTON BULL, female, 2 white front feet, white breast, white diamond on neck, crew tail. Liberal reward. DU. 9463.

FOUND—Police dog, male, on Thursday. Call CH. 5101.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hote, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio, Colds and chronic pains treated; Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

HALL FOR RENT—Ideal for small meetings, dances, etc.; accommodates 150 persons; rea. 1132 18th st. nw. ME. 6208.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. Dr. COMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MANUSCRIPTS Criticised, Corrected and sold to publishers; verse, plays, short or book-length stories; biographies and historical articles. NATIONAL FORUM, 518 Colorado Building. No phone calls.

$242 Credit on new Chrysler six for $150. GE. 5681.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 1833.

Radio Directory

Announcing

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Radio Service Men of America, Inc., who are pledged to give you guaranteed radio service. Also, the members conceal no ultimate charges by catch-phrases. Charges are reasonable and all work is positively guaranteed. Assure yourself reliable, reasonably-priced radio service by calling the following members, who are recognized by Radio Manufacturers Association of America:

BAGEANT, C. P.—HAMMER RADIO SERV. 1224 H ST. N.E. AT. 7834.

CAREY, W. L.—NATIONAL RADIO SERV. 1317 FLOWER AVE., SIL. SPG. GH. 2518.

CARRICK, WM.—ACTION RADIO CO. 1629 14TH ST. N.W. NORTH 8429.

CHANNELL, JESSE
MICHEL BACH'S, 814 KING ST., AL. 405.

COOK, GEO. W.—COMET RADIO CO. 1733 WISCONSIN AVE. MICHIGAN 2300.

DOWD, ROBERT—CHEVY CHASE RADIO 4449 Conn. Ave. EM. 3800.

ELLIS, O. L.
2030 N. QUINCY, ARLINGTON, CH. 9824.

GLAZER, N.—RELIABLE RADIO CO. 2471 18TH ST. N.W. AD. 3216.

HENDRICAN, PAT.—PAT'S RADIO SHOP, HINES, AL. 312 2D ST. S.E. AT. 0020.

KRAL, FRANKLIN—DEALERS RADIO SERVICE. 6212 3d st. nw. RA. 0700.

LEWIS, H. A.—HERBERT'S RADIO CO. 2200 WILSON BLVD., ARL'G'N. CH. 1177.

LOVELL, W.—BROOKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE. 3609 13th N.E. Du. 0483-0454.

McCARTHY, WM.—RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE. 652 H ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4030.

MESSENGER, D. A. R.—SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. 11 N. PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 10419.

MINKEL, MERLIN
1210 N. HARRISON, ARL'G'N. CH. 3866.

PARTRIDGE, PHIL.—DEALERS. Radio Service. 6212 3rd St. N.W. RA. 0700.

PAVLOS, NICK—NICK'S RADIO SERVICE. 203 C ST. N.E. LINCOLN 10461.

SHERIDAN, WM. O.—DISTRICT RADIO. 3825 GEORGIA N.W. ADAMS 2134.

STRICKLAND, E.—COL. HTS. RADIO Serv. 3710 14TH ST. N.W. RANDOLPH 6432.

VOGELSANG, E. A.—PARE RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DUPONT 4141.

RICHARDS, KENNETH.
9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. Shep. 3100.

Motor Travel 10

ALBANY, N. Y., leave April 7, return Monday, April 10. Call W. Dean, CO. 9458, after 6.

HOME for Easter, all cities; new sedans; Ger's empl.; share exp.; returning, NA. 3705.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

2 COLLEGE MEN want ride Buffalo about Apr. 8; share expenses. Box 441 C. U. A.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS.—1446 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Rose

APT. A, 3630 Wisconsin Ave., electric refrig.; bedroom, living room, kit., bath, shower; $45 unfurn; refined tenants.

RAVENAL, 1410 18th nw.—3 rm., dinette, kit., $42-$47.50; 2 rms., r., $32.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette and bath. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 2460.

TAK. PARK—1 rm., kit., bath., $35; or 2 rms., kit., bath, $45; near Sheraton and Taqwer. 908 Domer ave. SH. 3754-J.

THE FLEETWOOD

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

2307 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ALL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Padded vans. Every load insured. Special rates. Full or part loads, within 2,000 miles. NAT. DEL. ASSN., 639 N. Y. av. nw. NA. 1466.

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling; reas. 1009 21st st. nw. RE. 1336.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1040 3 st. se. LI. 9467.

HUTCHINSON'S quar. moving; 34 yrs. exper. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 2060.

MOVING; padded vans; any time anywhere. Ride stidely. Fountain's Trans. DU. 4474.

MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10303

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 6300.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage. 1723 7th nw. DE. 2882.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BELMONT ST. NW., 1362—3-room, bath apt.; light, heat, Frigid.; adults; $45.

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; 4 exposures; in detached, private home. Wisc. 6014.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rms., kit., bath, frigidaire, heat, gas, light, phone incl. $50. 3918 Jenifer st. WO. 0486.

D ST. NE., 1705—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. $45. LI. 2245-W.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. Depts.: 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath, garden, entrance.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kit., bath; conv. location.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w. refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 8758.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 920 Randolph st. nw.

ONLY $42.50, 1713 Lanier Pl. N.W.—Apt. bldg.; 3 bright rms. kit., bath, screened pch; 2d flr; janitor or CH. 0158.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 CONN. Ave. DIcatur 3000.

SPECIAL—$39.50. Modern. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frig. 930 Longfellow Bw. NA. 6717.

WALK, DIST.—1725 17th st. nw.: delightful 1 and 2 rms., b. modern kit. foyer; no exposure; fr. rent, $37.50 to $50.50.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131. Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apt.: 2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch, heat and h. w. incl. Redecorated and reduced. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, b.; beautifully decorated; $32.50; to adults; open; janitor on premises. 2325 Ontario rd. nw., or call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., Dis. 9057.

901 12TH ST. N.E.—3 and 4 rm. apt.; heat; janitor ser.; elec. refrig.; new gas stoves in fine cond.; very reas. Apply 1st.

823 7TH ST. S.W.—3 large airy rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat, elec. included. $42.50. DUpont 6179.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front; $32.50.

GEORGE F. HAAS, INC.

1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1703 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50

FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Resident Manager, AD. 10456.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; front corner apartment.....$32.50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Opposite Western High School; on bus line; 1 room, kitchen, bath, and foyer, $37.50. Also 2-room apt. available. Resident manager. Michigan 8354.

MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.

Brentwood Village N.E.

Available now: 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $38; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with paved streets, sidewalks, planted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space; janitor service, etc.

DECATUR 2200.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $35.

MODERN APARTMENTS

228 10TH ST. N. E.

Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; $47.50.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Open and Lighted 3 to 8 P. M. Daily

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye Street N.W.

ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent.

Resident Manager, REp. 2368

$45.50

Modern Apartments

1905 B St. N.E.

Lovely apartments containing large living room, bright bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

Call Mr. Morrison.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

DI. 1618. 1519 K St. N.W.

THE CLYDE

2124 16th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50

Elec. electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Residents Manager.

1103 C ST. S.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50

1335 N ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50

630 G ST. S.E.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch.....$40.00

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35. Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 13th St. N.W. Natl. 2063

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

328 MADISON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable. Phone RA. 2471.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, 945. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6TH ST. N.E.

THE ST. REGIS

2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Resident Manager.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.

New bldg.; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds, etc.; 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; 3 large closets; only $50. Resident Manager, RAndolph 8045.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$60.00

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1913 I St. N.W. NA. 0478.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident mgr.

1 room and bath.....$40.00

1 room, kit., bath..... 42.50

3 rooms, kit., bath..... 57.50

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

MERIDIAN MANOR

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; modern bldg. FREE Refrig. 24-hr. service; gas stove. Reasonable.....$42.50

MERIDIAN PROPERTIES. ADams 6180.

UNHEATED APT.

1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45.75.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.

Ninety decorated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; frigid.; avail. April 15th.

BETHESDA, MD.

4721 ELM. ST.—NEW BUILDING Exceptionally well planned, three exposures; 3 rooms, b., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2456 20TH ST. N.W.

(Between Calvert and Taft Bridges). On the park. A quiet modern bldg.; resident manager; FREE refrigeration; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$67.50

McINTIRE PROPERTIES. ADams 6150.

2440 16th St. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard. 2 elevators; refrigeration; garage.

3 rms., b., kit., bath.....$75.00

2 rms., din., kit., b., porch..... 67.50

1 room, din., kit., b..... 52.50

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Completely redecorated apt., 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.

COLORED (315 E st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $20. Thos. W. Parks, 507 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE and storage space; especially suitable for contractor or material man; furn. or unfurn. Free parking. RE. 2848.

STUDIO OFFICE, midst Gov't depts. 233 9th st. nw. NA. 6717.

14TH ST. NW., 2818—Large front office, suitable professional man. GEORGE HAMERON, COL. 2080.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REp. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Fine location; reasonable; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400.

14TH ST. NR. PARK RD. N.W.—Large store, 4-room-and-bath apartment above. BRASWELL, 3418 14th st. nw. CO. 1377.

823 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.

One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1).—Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.

960 sq. ft. modern show window, $100.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

Houses—Furnished 54

SIX pleasant rooms, bath, elec. range, h. w. refrig., screened porch; situated among shade trees; garage. CH. 0571.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL new stone, brick, English farmhouse, oak paneled liv. rm., fireplace, dining, 3 baths, pantry, 3 porches, det. stone study, fireplaces; 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, servant's quarters, 2-car gar.; air cond., insulated; oil burner, 2 acres. Nearby Va., 12 min. D. C. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd.; 3 mi. to property. Owner, DI. 8505 day; CH. 4318, Sun., eves.

BURLEITH, 3607 S st. nw.—Mod.; 6 rms.; h.-w.-h.; garage; newly decorated; conv. to schools. Avail April 15; $60. WO. 8736.

IRVING ST. NW., 541—Row; 6-rm. brick, garage, hot-water heat; redecorated; $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; $70. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 p. m. 5710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C., near McKinley st. 7 rms., b., brick, 2-car garage.

VA. & MD. Delray—6 rms., b., $50. Vienna, 5 acres, 7 rms., b., $75. McLean, 5 rms., b., lr. lot, $50. Takoma Park, 6 rms., b., $55. Riverdale, 6 rms., b., lrg. lot, $55. Fulton St. Gardens, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Eves. CLev. 5091.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil h.; to be seen to appreciate. OWNER, GE. 1855.

List Your Property With

MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, B., $45. Cor. nw. resid. section; h.-w. h.; new range; 175-ft. lot. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 5880.

$47.50 Nearby Va.—Modern 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; continuous hot water; screened porch; shady lawn; convenient bus. Falls Church 1813-J.

$49.50 Opposite Senate Office Bldg.; ½ block from Capitol; 6 rms., bath, oil heat; excellent condition.

$42.50 Mt. Pleasant ave. NW., near 12th; 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Frigid., elec. and gas; excellent condition.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

101 Willard Ave.—$55.00

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.

Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts., 3 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage; heat and hot water furnished.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1002 QUEBEC PL. N.W.

6 rooms, porches, h.-w.-h., built-in garage.

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 N. Y. Ave. NAt'l 5526.

Suburban—Rent 58

MARLBORO PIKE, Forestville, Md.—New home; 6 rms., b.; gar.; $40-$50. HI. 0630.

2½ ACRES, spacious lawns; 6-room house, bath, h.-w. h., garage; rent, $60.

MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4822.

Sundays, GReenwood 3037.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large front rms., kit., bath; residential section; large, shady lawn. ROckville 183, eve. ROck. 22, day.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SPRINGFIELD, 7 r. & b.; a. m. i.; oil burner; 7 a.; $52.50. Mr. Marlboro, 10 a.; 8-r.; $32. Ardmore rd. and High Bridge, $25 ea. Seabrook, $22.50-$37.50. Shore cottages, reduced price, terms, rent, few for trade. H. E. BYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your property with us for quick results. Also clients waiting for small farm. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 139.

WANTED for May 1 occupancy, 1 room, kitchen and bath apt., unfurn; approximately $30. Box 423, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant property with us—for quick results; prompt remittance.

WINFIELD & THURM.

909 10th St. N.W. NA. 9094.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS.—1446 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Rose

APT. A, 3630 Wisconsin Ave., electric refrig.; bedroom, living room, kit., bath, shower; $45 unfurn; refined tenants.

RAVENAL, 1410 18th nw.—3 rm., dinette, kit., bath, $42-$47.50; 2 rms., r., $32.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette and bath. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 2460.

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Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

2307 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 0615.

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DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling; reas. 1009 21st st. nw. RE. 1336.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1040 3 st. se. LI. 9467.

HUTCHINSON'S guar. moving; 34 yrs. exper. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 2060.

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MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10303

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 6300.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage. 1723 7th nw. DE. 2882.

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BRADLEY HILLS, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; 4 exposures; in detached, private home. Wisc. 6014.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rms., kit., bath, frigidaire, heat, gas, light, phone incl. $50. 3918 Jenifer st. WO. 0486.

D ST. NE., 1705—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. $45. LI. 2245-W.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Govt. Depts.: 1-2 bedrms., k., din., bath, garden, entrance.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kit., bath; conv. location.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w. refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 8758.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 920 Randolph st. nw.

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WALK, DIST.—1725 17th st. nw.: delightful 1 and 2 rms., b. modern kit. foyer; no exposure; fr. rent, $37.50 to $50.50.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131. Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apt.: 2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath; scr. porch, heat and h. w. incl. Redecorated and reduced. DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

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901 12TH ST. N.E.—3 and 4 rm. apt.; heat; janitor ser.; elec. refrig.; new gas stoves in fine cond.; very reas. Apply 1st.

823 7TH ST. S.W.—3 large airy rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat, elec. included. $42.50. DUpont 6179.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front; $32.50.

GEORGE F. HAAS, INC.

1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1703 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50

FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Resident Manager, AD. 10456.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; front corner apartment.....$32.50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Opposite Western High School; on bus line; 1 room, kitchen, bath, and foyer, $37.50. Also 2-room apt. available. Resident manager. Michigan 8354.

MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.

Brentwood Village N.E.

Available now: 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $38; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with paved streets, sidewalks, planted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space; janitor service, etc.

DECATUR 2200.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $35.

MODERN APARTMENTS

228 10TH ST. N. E.

Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; $47.50.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Open and Lighted 3 to 8 P. M. Daily

MILTON HALL

2222 Eye Street N.W.

ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent.

Resident Manager, REp. 2368

$45.50

Modern Apartments

1905 B St. N.E.

Lovely apartments containing large living room, bright bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

Call Mr. Morrison.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

DI. 1618. 1519 K St. N.W.

THE CLYDE

2124 16th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50

Elec. electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Residents Manager.

1103 C ST. S.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50

1335 N ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50

630 G ST. S.E.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch.....$40.00

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35. Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 13th St. N.W. Natl. 2063

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME in new subdivision. 6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $8,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); cut Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1083, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday, call WI. 7018-W.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4313 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

NEW, refined, vacant; 7 large rms., halls, porches, shaded lawns; gar.; must mod.; $6,950. F.H.A. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1299.

WEAVER PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath, automatic heat; enclosed porch. Suitable 2 families. Lot 100x121 feet; $6,750; $750 cash. $50 month. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-5-4.

TWO-FAMILY HOME—$6,900.

Md., nr. Woodridge; ½ a.; fish pond; ten. house. WARING, RY. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT ROSS & PHELPS.

NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.

8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms), 10,000 square feet; $18,750.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY.

807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

SHERIDAN ST. NEAR 16TH ST.

Almost new brick home containing 6 rooms, dinette, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, built-in garage, slate-down living room, refrig. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $7,500 on liberal terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

PACES THE PARK.

Fine brick home, not far from beautiful Hillcrest; two street fronts, one on Ala. ave., the other on Ft. Drive; fine shade trees; six large rooms, attic, built-in garage; exceptionally well built by the owner; $12,950 is less than cost. Can't be appreciated unless you see it. Sunday afternoon, inquire at branch office, 3601 Ala. ave. LL. 1000, or evening phones: AT. 7199 or LL. 1003-J.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BUILDING? Choose your home from many designs. TE. 4370.

NORTH CAPITOL, NEAR S

$5,950

Three-story row brick, 10 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; first commercial area; rented, $60 month; first trust, $4,000; reliable investment; in solid residential area.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 N. Cap. Realtor Natl. 9731.

NORTHWEST—$7,750

4 BEDROOM BRICK

Kenyon street, just west of Mount Pleasant. Attractive 2-story and cellar home with sleeping and breakfast porches; hot-water heat, electricity, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, hardwood floors; built-in garage. Lot 30x100.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

$9,950 NEW CORNER BRICK.

Attractive Cape Cod style detached brick home; 6 lovely rooms, 2 complete baths; Bryant air-conditioned heat; open fireplace; large concrete porch; brick garage; everything new and modern; you can't beat this value.

Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411

CRESTWOOD DRIVE

Overlooking Wooded Park

Distinctively individual new center-hall brick home. Close to 16th and Colesville sts. Living and dining rooms in rear of house overlooking beautiful wooded valley; 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large 1st floor den, large attractively finished daylight recreation room, finished maid's room, large concrete porch, built-in garage; surrounded by new houses of the better type. Price, $17,950. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

AVONDALE

$6,750

A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 6 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

North Cleveland Park, $10,650

One of the most beautiful semi-detached houses in this section, with every imaginable extra convenience, such as awnings, gas heat, Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets, etc. Large lot. Brick garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, large 1st floor rooms. Seldom has a house been offered in this section at this low price.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Georgetown—$1,650

Is rented for $18.50 month.

Several other houses for remodeling.

JOHN LIPSCOMB. Michigan 0600.

14 SOLD 3 LEFT

Your Last Chance To Buy

one of these fine homes

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

3622 Ingomar Pl. N.W.

High elevation, air conditioned, automatic heat, recreation room with built-in bar and bookcase.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. one st. past Nebraska Ave., right on C. C. Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

DI. 2734

COLORED—Near 12th and One sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,350; $350 cash. Call DIcatur 1160.

COLORED—6 rooms, bath; 1200 block of Girard st. NW.; new hot-water heating plant; $5,500. Call MR. TIGNOR, DIcatur 1160 or ADams 10300.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH! 8 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. or suburbs. Call 10 th. st. nw. NAT. 2330.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any sec. city, regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. EBFRY, ME. 5800.

Sale Lots 69

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

100 BLDG. LOTS (as entirety), for better grade low-cost housing Chevy Chase, Md.; also few lots Chevy Chase, D. C. priced low. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2416 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick; bungalow type; full base.; air-cond., oil heat; full tile bath; $5,800. R. J. Drew, CH. 1982.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 5-rm., bath, sun-rm. home; new cond.; 10c bus; $3,750. Small down pmt., $35 mo. 2804 N. Wash. blvd. CHestnut 3681.

ARLINGTON—1141 No. Illinois ave.—New 6-rm., 2-story home; center hall; h.-w. h.; scr. porch; gar.; terraced lot; owner must sacrifice, $7,100. OX. 1001.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, det., full 2-story Col. brick, 3 b'tiful bedrms.; nice lot; just the home for you. Bus passes dr., 2 blks. schools, shop's center, $8,900. C. R. Yeatman, 3823 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 2777.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Corner property; 2 extra lots; substantial 6-rm modern house; city water, sewerage; conv. bus.; trees, shrubbery. Call CH. 3887 or OX. 1800.

FALLS CHURCH—3 adj. shaded lots, 83x200; improved estab. st., desir. resid. pro. 3 blks. schools, bus, stores. Ch. 2982.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rm. bung., large attic, all modern, $4,500; $450 cash, $40.50 mo. C. B. TEATMAN. CH. 3777.

LARGE, MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, attic, base.; h.-w. h., fireplace; 2 lge. porches, gar., large lot; fruit, shade trees; $8,990. Owner, Kensington 305-J.

NEARBY VA.—Owner must sell corner Englishbrick and stone, 6 rms., 2 baths; lovely flowers, shrubbery; a. m. i., oil h. No agent. Ox. 1660, bet. 4 and 6 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—9 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station; on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view, $3,200. Terms. R. C. Prints, Herndon, Va. Phone 68.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes—11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash; $38.40 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. South, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the six finished, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ONE BLOCK Wash. and Lee High School; frame bungalow; 6-rms. and bath; basement, furnace heat; $5,250, easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.

Lovely country home; 8 large rms., elec., bath. On hill. Large forest trees. Servants' cottage, barn, orchards, pasture, spring. Good commuting ser. 25 m. D. C. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. CH. 3236.

8-ROOM HOME ON 1 ACRE. 10 miles from Washington over concrete road. Has large, cheery rooms, bath and city electricity; shade and garage. Upstairs rented for $45 per month. Clear of debt. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $40 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

TOURIST HOUSE on Route 1, 7 rooms and bath. Automatic hot-water heat. 7 acres of land. Ideal for home or business. $5,950. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,

915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

$500 DOWN Nearby Va.—Modern 6-rm. house, $4,750. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Hwy. CHes. 0050.

VA. BUNGALOW

75-ft. wooded lot, 1 block from bus; oil heat; enormous living room with fireplace; screened side porch; 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining room; attic large enough for 2 extra bedrooms with heat carried up; $750 cash will handle this or FHA.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Silver Spring, Md.

1406 FLOWER AVENUE

Center-hall brick Colonial; lot 70x118; 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms; solarium; recreation room; built-in garage; 2 extra attic rooms; responsible party can buy as $1,250 discount from builder's price. Small down payment. Balance at 5%. Open and lighted daily.

SUBURBAN NATL. BANK. SH. 2130.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE $1,000?

THE JEFFERSONIAN

"CLARKE BUILT AND DESIGNED"—A 2-story Colonial for less than $6,000. Priced $1,000 less than any home of the kind, they say. Rogers Heights, in the Northeast. HENDRY ESTATES in the Northwest.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, INC.

Builders, Realtors, Developers

Edmonston Rd., Springbrooke Terrace, Md. Greenwood 4363.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

60 ACRES—6-rm. bungalow, 30 miles from Wash. Price, $2,000, terms. Many other bargains. R. G. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 68.

40 MILES D. C., 15 miles Fredericksburg, Va., near Rappahan River; 29 acres, 7-rm. house, barn; other outbuildings; good orchard, good rd.; fishing and hunting; $1,100; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

Modern stone house, Sandy Spring section; 7 rooms, two baths, full basement, h.-w. h., oak floors, stone fireplace; 121 acres of gently rolling fertile land; bank barn; tenant house, poultry house, other buildings.

Stone and brick Colonials, same neighborhood.

R. D. LELLIS CO

264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

$100 Down $20 month. 60 acres. 12 miles D. C. $1,500. Phone DUp. 4929 or NAt. 3753.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

THREE adjoining bungalows at Herald Harbor, with 17 lots 25x100 ft. Price $2,000. Easy terms. Inquire at Kotzen's Store. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

NEW YORK

WESTCHESTER—Summer places, country estates. L. O. Meuer, Inc., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A BARGAIN—Restaurant and fountain for sale; modern equipment; seats 56; beer and wine; terms. 2506 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, mod. equip. Owner must sacr. for quick sale. Box M-402, Post.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, new, steady clientele. Sacri. for quick sale. GE. 9806.

BEAUTY SHOP—A beautiful shop; owner's husband transferred; must sell; $1,100. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH N.W. NA. 5520.

ESTABLISHED progressive wholesale homemade pastry, doughnut business; $75 wkly net business and 6 rms. of furniture for only $1,250. Lady or man may operate successfully; experienced help will stay with buyer. Randolph 1520.

HOTEL in thriving small town on State road, Baltimore and Morgantown route; 16 rms., basement, elec., h. w. h. and town water. Convenient to Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. HENRY L. MORRIS, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SMOKEY STOVER — Plane Facts

I'VE JUST BEEN TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE, SMOKEY- WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THE NEWS - IT'LL KNOCK YOU HIGHER THAN A KITE!
WHAT'S UP, CHIEF?
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S UP- WE'RE GONNA HAVE AN AERIAL FIRE DEPT.!
PLANES?
BUT THAT'S DANGEROUS BUSINESS, CHIEF- BESIDES, WE'LL NEED A PILOT!
SURE - BUT THE MAYOR AND I HAVE THAT ALL FIXED -
ANY OLD PORT IN A FOG
YOU'RE GONNA BE THE PILOT!

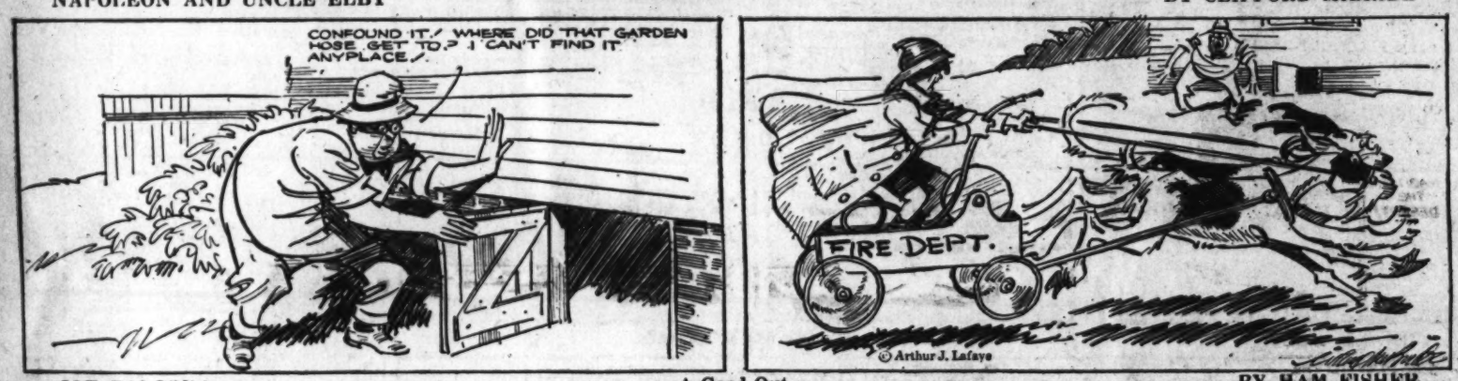
WINNIE WINKLE — All the Comforts of a Trailer — BY BRANNER

GOSH, IT WAS SWELL OF THE BOSS TO GIVE ME A JOB DRIVING THIS CAB! HE SAID MY NAME IS JOE SMITH! MAYBE THAT IS MY NAME, FOR ALL I KNOW!
I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT MYSELF! MAYBE AS A CABBY I'LL RUN INTO SOMEONE WHO KNEW ME WHEN!
TAXI GARAGE
HI YA', BOB! ALL FIXED UP O.K.? GOT A PLACE TO LIVE YET?
BETWEEN THE HEATER AND THE RADIO, I'D BE SATISFIED TO LIVE IN THE CAB!

MR. AND MRS. — Something for Nothing — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I'M SO GLAD YOU JOINED THAT GOLF CLUB
HUH?
YES, I JUST REALIZED IT
WHY, YOU'VE BEEN OBJECTING TO IT FOR WEEKS. HOW COME?
I KNOW, BUT I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET ANYTHING OUT OF IT
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GETTING OUT OF IT?
WHY, THOSE LITTLE WOODEN TEES YOU BRING HOME ARE JUST THE THING TO KEEP THE WINDOWS FROM RATTLING
OH! SO?

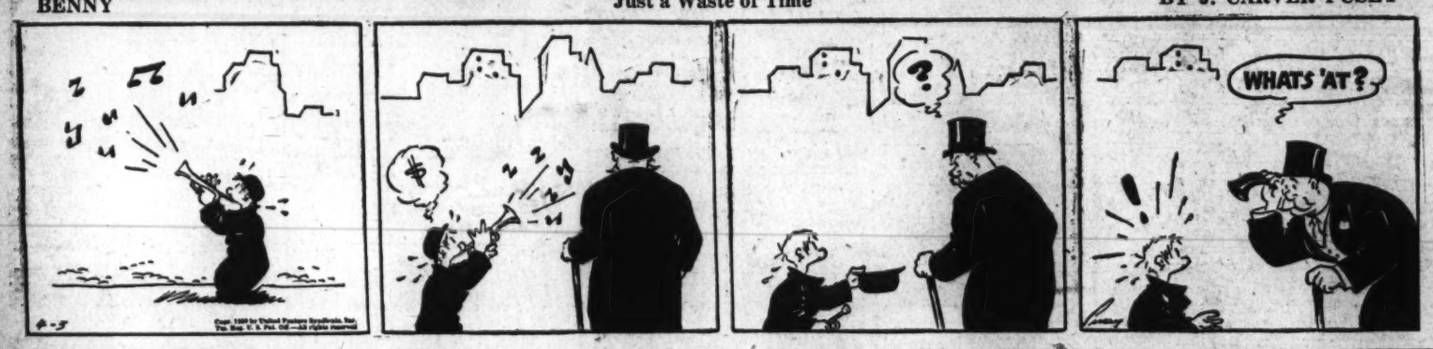
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JOE PALOOKA — A Good Out — BY HAM FISHER

HE WANTS TO GET ME A SCREEN TEST. HE SAYS HE TALKED TO MR. MORDAN ABOUT ME AFTER THE GAME LAST NIGHT AND IT'S ALL SET.
YOU'LL BE RECOGNIZED. YOU DAREN'T GO NEAR A MOVIE STUDIO.
I KNOW IT. I TOLD HIM HOW HAPPY I WAS BUT THAT I HAD TO TAKE MY GIRL FRIEND TO ARIZONA. THAT SHE WAS TERRIBLY SICK.
THAT WAS A THOUGHT BUT YOU'LL BE IN A SPOT WHEN YOU COME BACK.
I-TOLD HIM I'D BE BACK IN A WEEK. HE WANTED TO DRIVE US BUT I SAID SHE COULDN'T STAND A DRIVE. THERE'S REALLY NO GIRL FRIEND.
WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN TO SOME LITTLE TOWN ON THE DESERT FOR A WEEK. MY SISTER HAS A COTTAGE AT LOS VENTRES. SHE'D BE THRILLED AT YOUR VISIT.
BLESS YOU HARRY. I'LL DO THAT. THEN WHEN I COME BACK I'LL HAVE ANOTHER EXCUSE TO MISS THE TEST.
HE'LL BE ANXIOUS TO CELEBRATE YOUR RETURN. CHAMPAGNE MAY GET HIM BRAGGING... AND MORE CHAMPAGNE MAY LOOSEN THE TONGUE.
STUDIOS

BENNY — Just a Waste of Time — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

H.V. KALTENBORN
THE RADIO NEWS COMMENTATOR, ONCE PERSUADED CHINESE BANDITS TO RELEASE HIM BY ENTERTAINING THEM WITH A STRAW JUGGLED ON HIS NOSE.
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
IS AN ACCOMPLISHED INDOOR HORSEMAN — ON ONE OF THOSE ELECTRIC STEEDS SUCH AS CALVIN COOLIDGE USED TO RIDE!
GRACIE ALLEN, RADIO'S SCREWBALL COMIC, IS ACTUALLY WEARING A HAT WITH LIVE PLANTS ON IT. THEY ARE EPIPHYTES, LIVE ONLY ON MOISTURE AND AIR.
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"Playing bridge this night at Squillinger's," commences a modern Mr. Pepys, "I cut my wife as partner to my great discontent, the hazardous bidder she is, and moreover, in playing her cards keeps a man all the while God-knowing what she will do next."

The bridge-playing Mr. Pepys had reason to applaud his wife the next evening because of the manner in which she played the accompanying hand. By the simplest plan possible she made a three no trump contract that many good players would have missed.

Here is the hand as Mrs. Pepys saw it. Neither side is vulnerable, and North, dealer, holds:

♠ 9 7 3
♡ J 8 7
◇ A Q 10 2
♣ A K 7

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ♡

This dummy went down:

♠ A K 6 2
♡ A 9 4
◇ J 5 3
♣ Q 8 4

How would you play it?

This is the complete deal:

	♠ 9 7 3 ♡ J 8 2 ◇ A Q 10 2 ♣ A K T	
♠ Q J 8 5 ♡ K 5 ◇ 9 7 6 ♣ J 10 6 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 4 ♡ Q 10 7 6 3 ◇ K 8 4 ♣ 9 5 2
	♠ A K 6 2 ♡ A 9 4 ◇ J 5 3 ♣ Q 8 4	

When Mrs. Pepys played the hand she put on the ace of hearts without hesitation. She next took the diamond finesse, which lost to East, but, even thought he led a heart, the suit was blocked, and Mrs. Pepys ran her nine tricks before the defense got in again.

Mr. Pepys as he saw her go up with the ace, shuddered but slightly. He was resigned to his wife's whimsical manner of play and expected defeat. When West won the second heart trick and failed to lead another he was pleasantly surprised; but when, as the last trick was turned, the Boston expert commenced to congratulate his wife on her excellent play, Mr. Pepys fairly beamed. The expert said: "Most players would hold up the ace of hearts allowing the defense to clear the suit, and then when East obtains the lead with the diamond king, he can run the remainder of his hearts to set the contract.

"Mrs. Pepys' play offered the best chance of success, under the circumstances. To be sure, putting up the ace will lose if East started with five hearts, including the king, queen, and the king of diamonds, but with that holding he would have been likely to put in a bid. Since he did not, and since the fourth-best heart lead showed that West held just one heart higher than the six led, probably the king, queen or ten, Mrs. Pepys' plan had the odds in its favor."

You never can tell about a woman, so Mr. Pepys sighed and gave it up.

Youth Burned To Death in Bed

Floyd Thomas, 19, colored, was burned to death in his bed at the home of his brother, George Thomas, near Colesville, Md., early yesterday morning.

Thomas is believed to have fallen asleep while smoking.

The Post Radio Highlights

Jane Austen, eighteenth century English novelist, is the subject of today's "Adventures in Reading" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"Amos 'n' Andy" shift to a new network, will henceforth be heard—beginning this evening—every weekday, Monday through Friday, on—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings: "If With All Your Hearts," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Oratorio; the "Berceuse," from Godard's "Jocelyn;" Glover's "Rose of Tralee," and Melotte's "The Lord's Prayer"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Edward Arnold and Anita Louise, with Marjorie Rambeau playing the part of the deserted wife, in "Radio Theater's" dramatization of "Silver Dollar"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Advent of Holy Week is observed in a recital of Passion Chorales, taken from Bach's "Little Organ Book"—played by Carl Weinrich, organist of the Westminster Choir College—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Congressman Martin F. Smith discusses wonders of science, great inventions and progress of the twentieth century—together with their consequent influences on the problem of employment—in an address entitled, "New Frontiers"—WOL, 11:15 p. m.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, April 3. — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 469-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		6:00
6:15		" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Parade	" "	Art Brown	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey 7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	Station PDQ:	" "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" " 7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News 8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey 8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet 8:30
8:45	The Clemons	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey 8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" " 9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" " 9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Tonic Tunes 9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer	" "	Comm. Calender	Back. Children 9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly 10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge 10:15
10:30	Lear's Orch	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilton House 10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother 10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Mel'y-Romance 11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Braines 11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister 11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Theatre Club	Real Life Stor's 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. M. McBride 12:00
12:15	Bankhage Talk	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James 12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Romany Trails	Helen Trent 12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday 12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs 1:00
1:15	Aloha Land	Let's Talk	Organ Recital	Life, Beautiful 1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life 1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours 1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	News 2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love" 2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School 2:30
2:45	Melodies	Church Hymns	" "	of the Air 2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's 3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen 3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family	" "	Grab Bag 3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" " 3:45
4:00	District Day Pgm	Backstage Wife	" "	" " 4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" " 4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" " 4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Sunsh. Reporter 4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	Grab Bag 5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	" " 5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps 5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	Polly Jenkins	T. Mi'hty Show 5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Carr & Don	News	Sports Resume	News 6:00
6:15	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat	Dick Harding	Howie Wing 6:15
6:30	Bankhage Talk	and	Walter Compton	Sports Review 6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Melodeers	Variety Program	Sophie Tucker 6:45
7:00	Orphans of	District Attorney	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy 7:00
7:15	Divorce	Rep. Culkin	Race Track Jim	Lum and Abner 7:15
7:30	Jimmy Kemple	Melody Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor 7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	The Buccaneers	" "	" " 7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of 8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	" "	America 8:15
8:30	Tune Types	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking 8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time 8:45
9:00	Bankhage Talk	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater 9:00
9:15	Primrose Quartet	D. Thompson	WPA Concert	" " 9:15
9:30	Choir College	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" " 9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" " 9:45
10:00	True or False	Dr. Thos. Parran	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's 10:00
10:15	" "	Contented Prog.	Orchestra	Orchestra 10:15
10:30	National	" "	Pageant	Columbia 10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Newman's Orch.	of Melody	Workshop 10:45
11:00	Winton's Orch.	News, Sports	News	News 11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Cong'man Smith	Basil's Orch. 11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Harry James	Paul Kain's 11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra 11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Leo Shelly's	Sammy Kaye's	Clyde Lucas 12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Shep Fields' 12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra 12:45
1:00		Sign Off	The	W'ther Fo'cast 1:00
1:15			Lonely	Sign Off 1:15
1:30			Hour	1:30
1:45			" "	1:45
2:00			Sign Off	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Beginning today, the Federal Diary will be changed in its form with the aim of devoting it principally to the activities, recreational and otherwise, of Federal employes in Washington The cooperation of employes in all departments is requested in supplying the Diary with facts concerning their meetings, dances and other affairs of interest to groups or employes in general. Send or phone in these items to the Federal Diary, care of city desk, The Washington Post.

The Agriculture Players will present the three one-act plays, that recently were awarded prizes in the play writing contest, in the early part of May. The plays have three different types of characters but the group is so overrun with talent that it had no difficulty in making the castings. When the plays are presented, the group would like to have the audience's response on which play of the three is considered the best.

Among the interested spectators at the Senatorial investigation of favoritism in the Federal service was Dr. Townsend, originator of the most famous old-age pension plan.

Due to the efforts of the committee organizing the Department of Commerce American Legion Post, the quota has been exceeded. A meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Commerce Department on Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. to permit all eligible veterans to sign the charter. Those who wish to join the post may contact Henry T. Thomas, Thomas E. Lyon, Thomas Reynolds, Jim Flaherty, Carl J. DeJonge, Samuel Lebow, J. R. Hollis, G. F. Wahlgemuth and Dr. Manning. H. T. Thomas is the chairman of the committee.

The World War Veterans Post now being organized in the Works Progress Administration will meet Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the projection room, third floor of the auditorium, . . ineteenth and New York avenue. They want members.

A number of U. S. Office of Edution workers were interviewed recently by Arthur Godfrey, radio commentator, on the making of a radio broadcast. The Office of Education sponsors the program "Americans All, Immigrants All."

Government Printing Office Lodge No. 149, American Federation of Government Employes, reports the following list of new officers: President, E. S. Hubbard; vice presidents, Hugh Rutland and Dorothy Rock; treasurer, Hazel Budd; recording secretary, Florence Butler; corresponding secretary, Marie Reichman, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Ada McAllister.

The commission has adopted regulations that foreign-born applicants will be required to submit proof of United States citizenship before they may be declared eligible for appointment in the Federal classified civil service.

This action is in harmony with the new rules which provide that no person shall be appointed unless he is a citizen or owes allegiance to the United States.

The United States Civil Service Commission participated in the program of the recent annual conference of the veterans' placement representatives of the United States Employment Service.

Charles R. Anderson, chairman of the commission's board of appeals and review, delivered an address on civil service procedures with particular reference to the Executive emphasized the fact that the new rules in no way abridge the rights and privileges of xeterans, which have heretofore existed.

The initial date for the stenographer and typist examination, receipt of applicatons for which closed October 3, 1938, has been set tentatively for May 13, 1939.

Approximately 95,000 competitors will be examined in the United States, including approximately 12,000 in the District of Columbia. It will be necessary, because of the large number to be examined, to hold the examination in Washington on approximately 15 separate days.

Only those who have already filed applications will be eligible to compete. They will be notified later of the exact time and place of the examination. It is expected that the usual notification cards will be mailed to competitors beginning about May 1.

Bob Burns Says—

You hear a lot'ta talk that the men who run the picture industry ain't efficient, that they haven't got their minds on their business, but I want'ta tell ya that there isn't a bit of truth to that talk. Why, I don't know any group of men in the world who're so wrapped up in their work.

Just the other day I was out with one of the biggest producers in Hollywood and we were walkin' down the street when a shabby dressed man walked up to us and said to this big producer, "Mister, imagine a fella who has to live in a shack under a bridge with a wife and three kids, he ain't got no money for food and the police are lookin' for him for somethin' he done 20 years ago."

This big producer turns to the bum and says, "Now that sounds awfully interesting. I'll tell you what you do. You stick a happy ending on it, bring it to my office in the morning, and maybe we can talk business."

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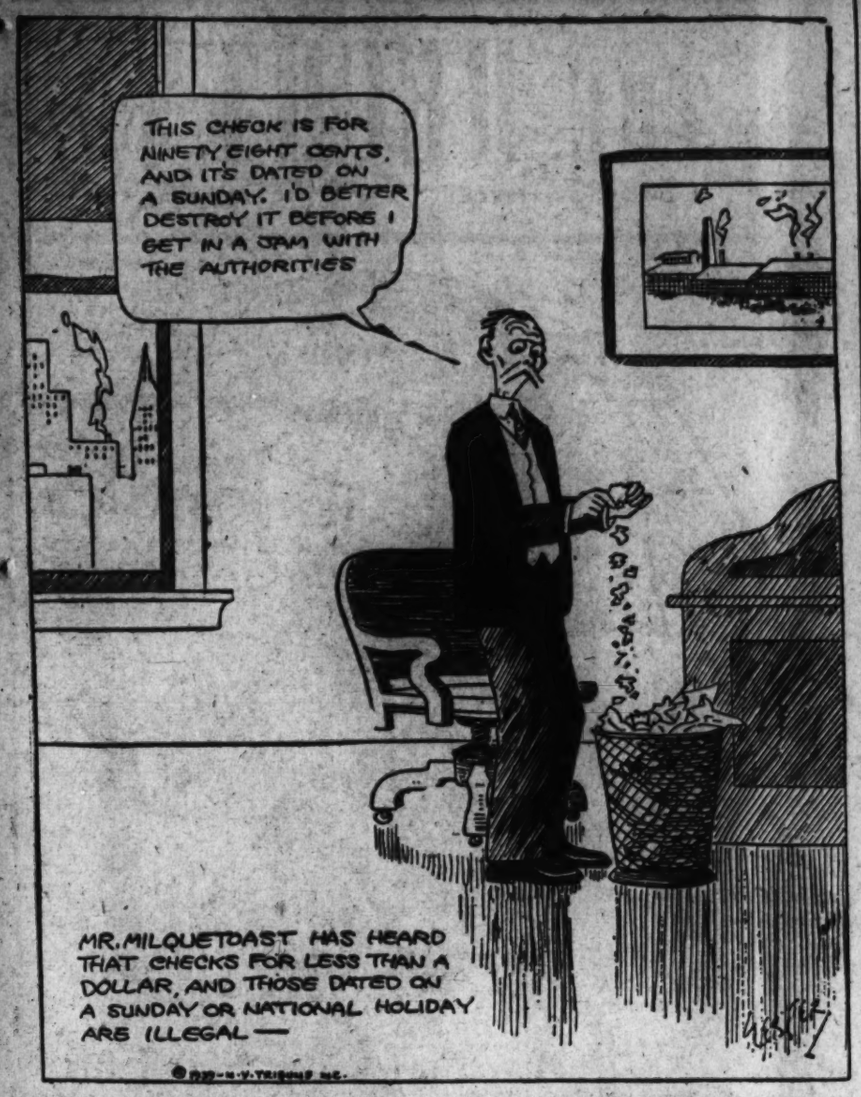
FOR RADIO SERVICE Call S & S RADIO SERVICE CO. 1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Lowest Prices Guaranteed Work Mich. 4333

The Timid Soul


THIS CHECK IS FOR NINETY EIGHT CENTS, AND IT'S DATED ON A SUNDAY. I'D BETTER DESTROY IT BEFORE I GET IN A JAM WITH THE AUTHORITIES
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS HEARD THAT CHECKS FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR, AND THOSE DATED ON A SUNDAY OR NATIONAL HOLIDAY ARE ILLEGAL—

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

HEARING AN EXPLOSION OUTSIDE, AND FEARING AN ATTACK, SANJAK HYPNOTIZES APRIL....
THAT WEELL KEEP A-PREEL FROM TRYEENS TO RUN AWAY!
IN HER HYPNOTIC STATE THE CHILD MAY LEAD US TO THE GOLD, IF SANJAK BECOMES NASTY! IN AFTER THEM!
THEES EES THE SEAWARD ENTRANCE TO SANJAK'S ISLAND! I CANNOT WAIT TO CHOKE THE BEAST...
HEY! SHE'S RUN OFF IN THE DARK!
SHE KNOWS THIS PLACE AND WE DON'T! WAIT TILL WE GET A LIGHT, OR WE'LL BREAK OUR NECKS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HOPE FADES FOR WAHOO! JUST WHEN HE WAS ABOUT TO ESCAPE WITH THE ABDUCTED BABY, BARON VYPER, AND HIS CUT-THROAT CREW CORNERED HIM AND CLOSED IN!
YOUR DEVOTION TO THIS INFANT IS TOUCHING, CHIEF! I BELIEVE YOU REALLY WOULD HAVE TRIED TO SWIM ASHORE WITH HIM ON YOUR SHOULDERS!
WELL, SINCE YOU ARE DETERMINED TO ENGAGE IN AN AQUATIC HANDICAP RACE, I SHALL TRY TO OBLIGE YOU!
OLAF! BRING A ROPE! NOW, ESCORT OUR VISITOR OVER TO THE FORWARD DECK!
RIGHT!
EXCELLENT! NOW LET US SEE YOU SWIM TO LAND WITH THAT ON YOUR BACK! READY MEN! PREPARE TO DROP ANCHOR!
AYE, AYE, SIR!

MICKEY FINN — Competition! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE ELITE OF THE CITY HAVE GATHERED FOR MRS. FOSTER'S PARTY
—A PARTY SUGGESTED BY KITTY'S AUNT PAULA IN THE HOPE THAT KITTY WILL REALIZE THE SOCIAL GAP BETWEEN HER AND MICKEY AND BREAK THE ENGAGEMENT!
ISN'T THAT REX REYNARD, THE FAMOUS ATTORNEY—SPEAKING TO MRS. FOSTER?
WHY, SO IT IS! AND I'M SURPRISED, REALLY—HE RARELY HAS TIME FOR AFFAIRS LIKE THIS!
—AND WHERE IS THAT CHARMING BIT OF FEMININITY YOU TOLD ME I WOULD MEET, MRS. FOSTER?
BE PATIENT, REX—SHE SHOULD BE HERE AT ANY MOMENT!

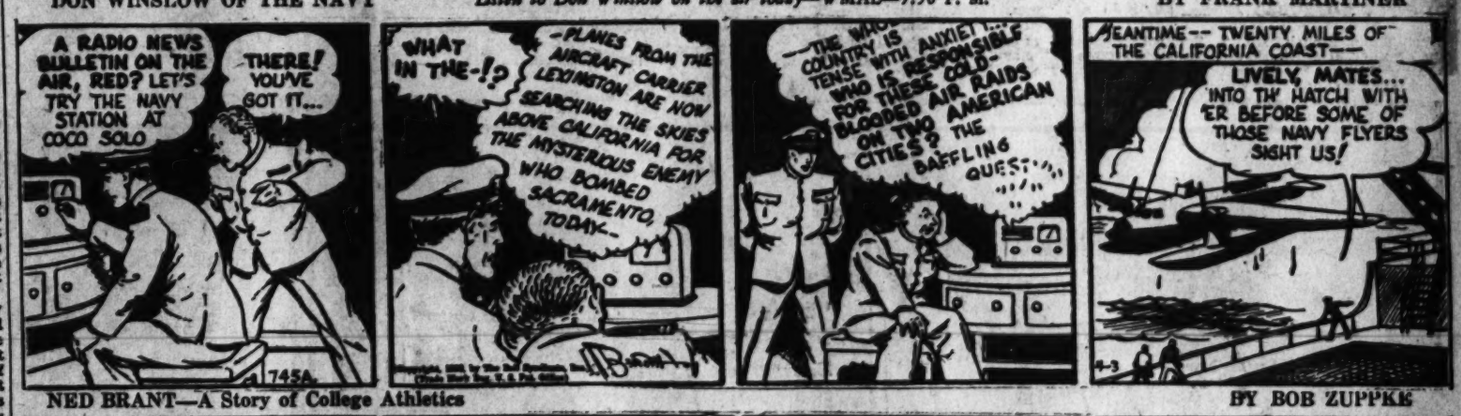
DIXIE DUGAN — Cuddles Returns — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DIXIE IS TAKING CUDDLES, THE PET COYOTE, BACK TO HIS NATURAL HABITAT, THE DESERT!
GOLLY—IT CERTAINLY DIDN'T TAKE US LONG!
AND THERE'S A SWELL PLACE TO LAND — HANG ON!
COME, FELLA!
CUDDLES, THIS IS TH' HAPPIEST PARTING I'VE EVER EXPERIENCED!—RATHER THAN HAVE HARM COME TO YOU IN TH' CITY, I'M LEAVING YOU HERE.
WHAT IS IT—WHAT'S TH' MATTER, FELLA?
??
YAP YAP YAP

DONALD DUCK — Last One In's a Tramp! — BY WALT DISNEY

WE'RE GOIN' TO THE MOUNTAINS, NOT THE BEACH—SO PIPE DOWN!
AW, GEE—WE WANNA GO SWIMMIN'!
YA PROMISED WE COULD GO SWIMMIN'!
WHY CAN'T WE GO SWIMMIN'?
YOU'RE NOT GOIN' SWIMMIN', 'CAUSE I SAID SO, AND THAT'S—
—THAT!
DANGER! DEEP WATER OUT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M. — BY FRANK MARTINEK


A RADIO NEWS BULLETIN ON THE AIR, RED? LET'S TRY THE NAVY STATION AT COCO SOLO
THERE! YOU'VE GOT IT...
WHAT IN THE-!?
—PLANES FROM THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEXINGTON ARE NOW SEARCHING THE SKIES ABOVE CALIFORNIA FOR THE MYSTERIOUS ENEMY WHO BOMBED SACRAMENTO, TODAY...
—THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TENSE WITH ANXIETY WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE COLD-BLOODED AIR RAIDS ON TWO AMERICAN CITIES? THE BAFFLING QUEST...
MEANTIME—TWENTY MILES OF THE CALIFORNIA COAST—
LIVELY, MATES... INTO TH' HATCH WITH 'ER BEFORE SOME OF THOSE NAVY FLYERS SIGHT US!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WE'RE FROM HEADQUARTERS, PRESIDENT DONALDSON
ASSIGNED TO CARTER'S MISSING TROPHIES CASE, I PRESUME
THE TROPHY CASE WAS LOCKED BEFORE AND AFTER THE CUPS AND PLAQUES DISAPPEARED
AND THE KEYS?
THE KEYS WERE HELD BY ONLY ONE PERSON, JAKE, OUR TRAINER OF ATHLETES
HAVE HIM COME IN, PLEASE
THE KEYS MUST HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM MY OFFICE—BUT I'LL GET ME MAN!
LOOKS LIKE THE ONLY THING HE COULD CATCH WOULD BE A SLOW CURVE

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

I TELL YOU, WE'VE GOT HIM, MR. GOWGE... WE CAN MAKE THAT ARMSTRONG MERRICK EAT DIRT.
NOW, HARE, DON'T BE IMPULSIVE... WAIT FOR THE STAGE TO BE SET... COMPLETELY... AND THAT WON'T BE LONG, NOW...
WHY, MR. DARE... AND HOW'S THE DIAMOND BUSINESS?
FINE, MARY... EVEN FINER, NOW THAT I SEE YOU AGAIN.
THIS ISN'T YOUR REGULAR TRIP... GOT YOUR SCHEDULE MIXED UP?
SPECIAL ORDER STUFF... GOWGE SENT FOR ME... RUSH.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Haven't you any country without a crisis?"

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Mrs. Peter's Cause for Worry

Worry, you will find, is rife
Everywhere; a part of life.
—Old Mother Nature.

Harrier and Mrs. Harrier the Marsh Hawks were as busy a pair of hunters as could be found in all the Great World. They were raising the biggest family they ever had, six children. Never before had they had more than four. And then it had seemed to them that they had worn themselves to feathers and bone in the effort to get food enough for those ever-hungry youngsters. Now, with six hungry mouths to feed father and mother knew little rest from dawn to dark.

You see, all that food had to be hunted for and caught. So they were constantly on the wing, flying low, a few strokes of the long wings and then a glide while sharp eyes scanned the ground below. Back and forth over the Green Meadows they flew, over the Old Pasture, around the Smiling Pool, along the edge of the Big River, and, of course, around and over the dear Old Briar Patch.

Mrs. Peter knew that they were not looking for Peter or for her. She knew what they were looking for—little Rabbits. There were little Rabbits there, several of them, precious little bunnies who were a constant cause of anxiety to their mother lest they should stray outside the protection of the brambles and briars of the dear Old Briarpatch. So frequent were the visits of one or both of these Hawks that Mrs. Peter was sure they must know about those bunnies, must have seen one or more in the Briarpatch, and were watching for some to leave its safety for the new grass and clover just outside. And Mrs. Peter was right. This was exactly how it was.

There were five funny little white tails bobbing about in the dear Old Briarpatch, five of the cutest bunnies you ever saw. Anyway, that is what their mother thought. But then she had thought just so about last year's babies, and the babies of the year before that. In fact she had felt that very same way about all her babies.

There was cause enough for worry in the frequent visits of Mr. and Mrs. Harrier. At least that is the way Mrs. Peter felt about it. But her real cause for worry was one of those five bunnies. He just wouldn't stay out. The instant her back was turned he was off, poking his wobbly little nose here, there, everywhere where he had no business to oe. The four others were obedient. They minded. When mother told them not to go to a certain place they didn't go. He did. That is he did if he got the chance, and he always watched for the chance.

If mother told them to lie quiet the four did, but the instant mother's back was turned he sat up to try to see why she had told them to lie quiet. And, of course, when mother told them not to put so much as a nose outside the dear Old Briarpatch that was at once the place of all places he wanted to go. When he saw his father, Peter Rabbit, outside in a patch of sweet clover he could see no reason why he should not go there also, and he did go. Peter promptly chased him back. I don't know whether it was from concern for the safety of the young bunny or just selfishness. Peter regarded that patch of clover as his own private property.

So Mrs. Peter worried. She couldn't help it. And the chief cause of all that worry was this wilful, headstrong little Rabbit who insisted on having his own way and doing what he wanted to do when he wanted to.

She called his attention to the big Hawks as they flew over and around the dear Old Briarpatch. "They are looking for a young Rabbit," said she. "Do you want them to catch you?"

"Pooh! They can't catch me. I've watched them and I haven't seen them catch any one yet," replied the young Rabbit, and refused to be frightened.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Exposure
5 Prig
9 Behind
14 Spanish argue dance
15 Range
16 Hearsay
17 Extirpate
19 Nimble
20 Sundry
21 Rout
23 Mingle-mangle
24 Craze
25 Turkish governors
26 Gussets
28 Plato
30 Footless animal
31 Heavenly body
32 River
36 Rumanian coin
37 Vexed
39 Native metal
40 Followed
43 Help
44 Sept.
45 Scanty
46 Coffer
47 Hurry
48 Kickshaw
51 Float
52 Joined
54 Act of warehousing
57 Idolize
58 Moving stairway
60 Bottom facet of a brilliant
61 A gem
62 Lairs
63 Minds
64 Subsided
65 Brink

DOWN

1 Imitates
2 Front
3 Sapid
4 Warbled
5 Source of chocolate
6 Parol
7 Allow
8 Ingenious
9 Desert dweller
10 Bogey
11 Linen vestment
12 Silliness
13 Corners
18 Rainbow
22 Redacted
24 Imagination
26 High wind
27 Prank
28 Crash
29 Food fish
31 Staid
33 Put up with
34 Boodle
35 Small hollow
37 Cluster of wool fibers
38 Untruth
41 Forerun
42 Verbal enigma
45 Round-ups
46 Chilly
47 Gain
48 Excessive
49 Took secretly
51 Stem
53 Soaks
54 Scrutinize
55 Flat bell
56 Gaelic
59 Mineral spring

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

A	P	R	I	L	■	F	O	O	L	S	■	D	A	Y
N	A	O	M	I	■	I	N	S	E	T	■	O	L	A
S	L	A	B	S	■	R	E	F	V	E	■	L	O	W
A	I	D	E	■	A	S	S	■	A	R	E	T	E	S
■	■	■	C	A	R	T	■	A	N	N	E	■	■	■
F	I	N	I	T	E	■	A	L	T	E	R	E	R	S
E	D	I	L	E	■	R	U	D	E	R	■	T	E	A
N	I	N	E	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	D	A	F	T
D	O	N	■	T	E	N	O	N	■	T	E	P	E	E
S	T	Y	L	I	S	T	S	■	T	A	M	E	R	S
■	■	■	A	N	I	S	■	S	A	R	I	■	■	■
T	A	R	T	■	E	A	■	Y	E	A	■	J	A	P
A	M	A	■	M	O	U	S	E	■	M	O	R	O	N
L	E	T	■	O	U	T	E	R	■	A	H	E	A	D
E	M	S	■	D	S	F	L	S	■	G	N	A	R	S

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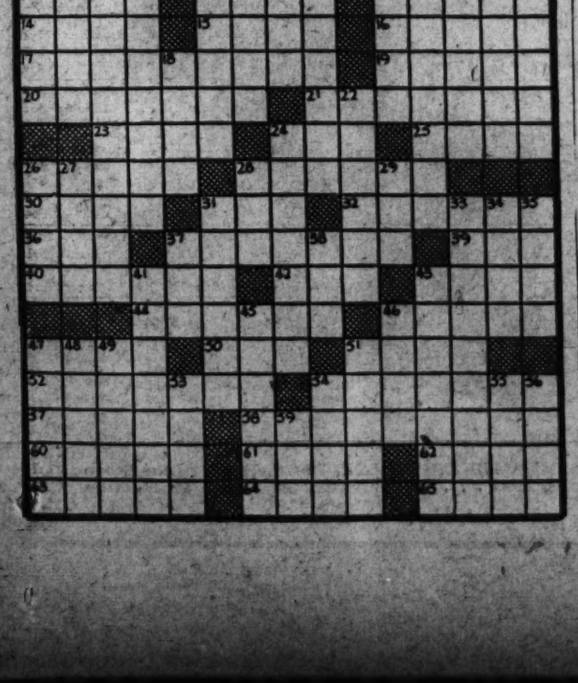


Anacostia School Faces Cut Schedule

May Have to Drop All Cultural Courses to Relieve Overcrowding

Overcrowding at the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School will limit all students to four hours of classes a day unless additional facilities are provided, John Paul Collins, principal, said yesterday.

Collins said he had worked out a plan to divide the three junior grades from the senior grades and limit each group to half a day at the school. Under the plan, he said, the senior high school would use the building from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and the junior grades would have the school from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Collins pointed out the 3-year-old building had been designed to serve a maximum of 1,248 pupils and had admitted 362 the first year. At that time, the land around the school was vacant for blocks. In the three years the empty blocks have filled up, many with four-family apartment buildings, and now the school's enrollment has jumped to 1,572.

More Students Next Year

"The new building is still going on," said Collins. "We're going to get a lot more students next year. Where we are going to put them, I do not know."

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has announced that he plans speedy action to relieve the overcrowding. If relief does not come, Collins said, the school would have to go on the two four-hour shifts as "the only way to do it" next year.

This plan, he said, would limit all students to four major subjects. All shop work, physical education, home economics and music would have to be eliminated. "We could give the students nothing but the bare necessities, an abbreviated education, and it's all wrong," Collins declared.

While the students would be barred from "enrichment" courses, Collins said ten teachers, who now conduct these classes, would have to be shifted to other subjects or replaced.

Could Fill Another Now

At present the problem of "swamped" facilities is being met by a "stagger" system. About 1,000 pupils go to school at 8:40 a. m. and clear from the building at 2:12 p. m. The remaining students start at 10:30 a. m. and leave at 4:30 p. m.

Part of the tension is relieved at mid-day since the school cafeteria takes 500 students out of class rooms for each of thee periods. The rest of the day, the cafeteria is a classroom, like all the study rooms and the model apartment, originally designed for demonstration work in home economics.

Throughout the day teachers move from class room to class room with the pupils. Neither teachers nor students have their own desks. Only available study hall is the assembly room.

Collins said he could fill a new junior high school now.

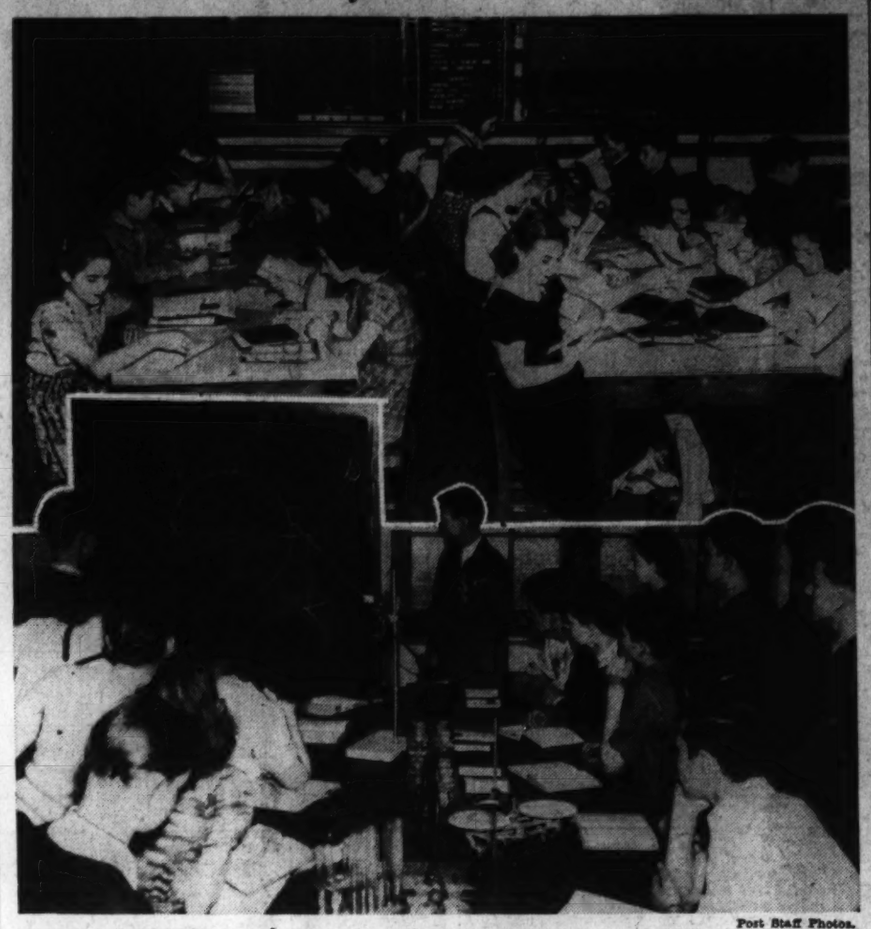
14 D. C. Students Honored at M. I. T.

Fourteen students from Washington are on the dean's honor list of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. They are Charles F. Lelserson, Allen G. Quynn, jr., Herbert G. Twaddle, Warren W. Twaddle, Albert H. Bowker, Robert W. Blake, William E. Lamar, Charles Stuart Godfrey, John Green Burr, Charles Burleigh Watts, Charles Macarthy Adams, Frederick A. F. Cook, Richard Jenkins Donohoe, Frederick F. Shaller.

3d Division Society To Meet Tomorrow

Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division American Expeditionary Forces, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Florida Sea Food Grill, 1304 North Capitol street, Harry Cedar, secretary, announced yesterday. Maj. George P. Hays, United States Army; Capt. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Edward J. McCrory and William E. McCaffrey are to be honor guests of the branch.

Cafeteria Used as Study Room at Overcrowded School



Post Staff Photos.

Due to crowded conditions at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School some of the students are forced to use the cafeteria for a study room. The top picture shows a class studying in the cafeteria. In the bottom picture the plane geometry class is shown with its instructor, H. R. Baker, in the chemistry laboratory, where classes are held

Downey Calls Social Security Act 'Failure'

Maloney Defends System, Assails Townsend Plan

By International News Service.

The social security act was called a "tragic failure," and the Townsend old-age pension plan a cure for America's economic difficulties by one Senator last night, while another defended the social security act, and charged the Townsend plan would prove "an unbearable burden."

In a Nation-wide radio debate over the Mutual Broadcast System, Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, declared:

"The large majority of our older people who require assistance receive nothing from the present social security system. No one can qualify under it unless he is past 65, and millions of our older generation under that age are in despairing need.

He asserted that adequate pensions for persons over 60 could be realized from the 2 per cent transaction act proposed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

He declared the Townsend plan was a "pay-as-you-go" system, whereas the social security act plan is only expanding the public debt, and will "wreck every bank and insurance company, and the entire national economy."

Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, opposing Downey in the debate, declared Dr. Townsend had been instrumental in "compelling all of us to undertake a more intensive search" for a plan to protect the aged.

"I do not agree, however, that the present social security act is a tragic failure," he said. "There are weaknesses in the act, but modification seems at hand in the places where the law has penalized industry and labor, and corrections are certain to be made."

He, too, declared for a pay-as-you-go system, in opposition to social security's huge reserve plan, but asserted the Townsend transaction tax is, in reality, a "multiple sales tax."

Ruling on Lisner Estate Spurs Plans for Home for Aged

Plans for establishing a home for the aged and indigent white women in the District with $441,000 from the estate of Abraham Lisner, Washington department store executive, who died last March, were announced yesterday following a ruling by Justice O'Donoghue in District Court.

The fund represents the residue of the $1,000,000 trust which Mrs. Laura Hartmann Lisner, who died two years ago, set up for her husband. He was to receive the income during his lifetime, and her will specified bequests totaling $614,000 to go to charitable institutions and individuals after his death.

Remains with Estate

Justice O'Donoghue ruled the residue remained with the estate and did not revert to Mr. Lisner's relatives. It will pass into a charitable trust, headed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, Leon Tobriner, who was appointed trustee with the National Metropolitan Bank under Mrs. Lisner's will, and Walter Tobriner. This group is now seeking a site for the home, Leon Tobriner said.

Through Attorney C. F. R. Ogilby, the trustees also asked the court to determine whether any of the charitable institutions named in Mrs. Lisner's will could use funds for maintenance purposes. It was pointed out the Henry and Annie Burt Home for the Blind, at 3050 R street northwest, which received $200,000, had asked permission to use only $65,000 for additional building and the remainder of an endowment. Justice O'Donoghue held that the funds could not be used this way.

Other institutions named in Mrs. Lisner's will were the Washington Home for Incurables, which received $200,000; Presbyterian Home for the Aged, $50,000; Washington Home for Foundlings $10,000, and the Washington Sanitarium Association at Takoma Park, Md., $100,000.

Film Society to Present Revival of 'Greed'

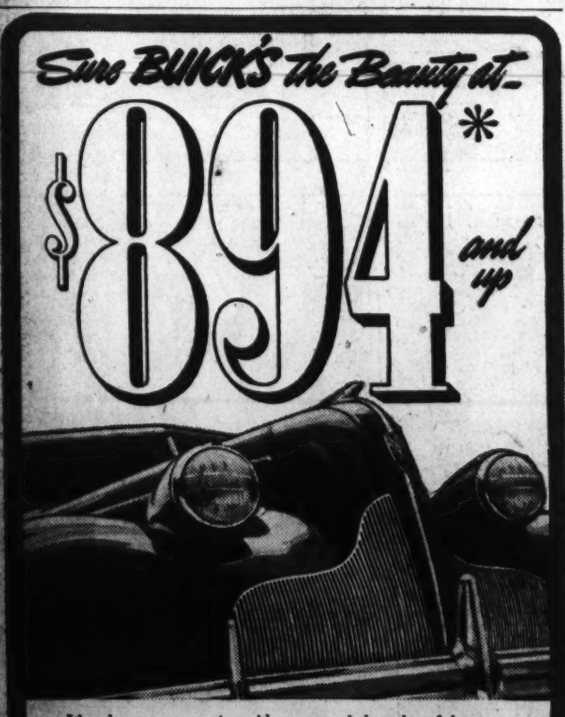
The Flm Society of Washington will present "Greed," dramatization of the novel, "McTeague" by Frank Norris, as the final in its series of revivals of unusual motion pictures at 8:30 Wednesday at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. In charge of the Flm Society's program this year have been Robert L. O'Brien, chairman; Miss Matilada Young, secretary, and Admiral Mark Bristol, treasurer.

Dr. Butler Observes Unity Among Americas

Progress towards solidarity of the Americas is noted in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's preface to a complete record of the conference of American states at Lima, Peru, last December. It is included in the April issue of "International Conciliation," a magazine issued today by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Sure BUICK's the Beauty at—

$894* and up



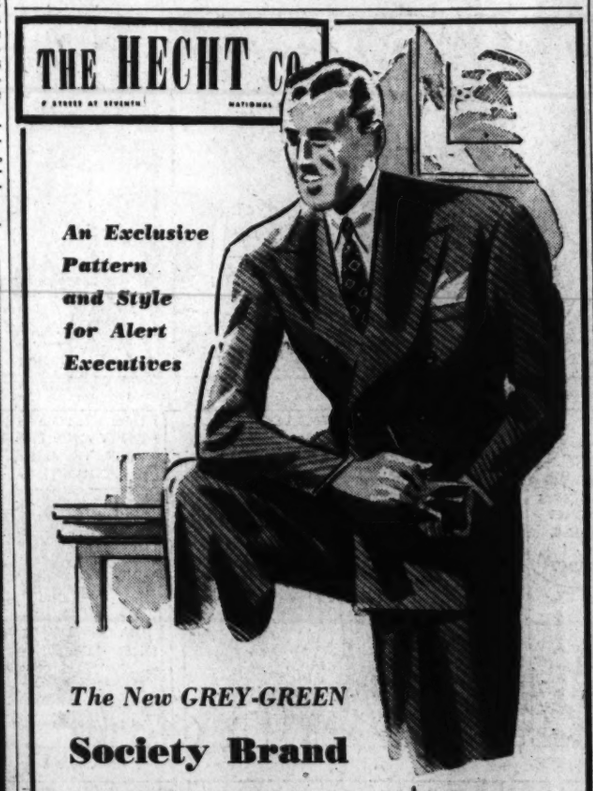
It's a honey at any price, with its eight eager Dynaflash cylinders that fairly itch for action, and its BuiCoil Springing that levels any road — at *$894, delivered at Flint, Mich., it's the car *and the value* of the year, even with transportation, state and local taxes (if any) additional. Prices are subject to change without notice, so without any delay better . . .

See your BUICK DEALER!

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES—EXTRA

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100



An Exclusive Pattern and Style for Alert Executives

The New GREY-GREEN

Society Brand

SWIVEL WEAVES

This distinctive grey-green Swivel Weave captures the eye at first glance. And you won't see it on every Tom, Dick and Harry, for it's exclusive with nationally famous Society Brand and that means EXCLUSIVE with THE HECHT CO. in WASHINGTON. The "Athleto" model, by its careful designing, builds up your assets and trims down your liabilities, giving you a more athletic figure. It's a suit you'll like.

$50

Other Society Brand Suits from $40 to $50.

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop—Second Floor

Personalized With Your 3-Letter MONOGRAM Without Charge

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

For Gentlemen Who Demand The Finest!

Men's $3.50, $4. and $5. Imported Fabric Shirts

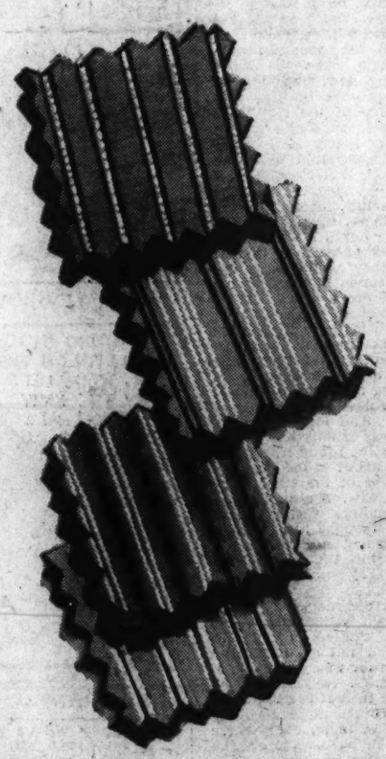
2.45

There's an interesting story behind this sale. When a manufacturer makes his cutting there is an accumulation of bolt ends, mill samples and shirt lengths. Twice a year he makes them up into shirts, giving a tremendous variety of patterns. Because of our close association with this prominent maker, he gave us first choice of his entire stock of Imported English Shirtings . . . with identical tailoring and style details that go into regular $3.50, $4 and $5 shirts. Every one with 20-line, lustrous, ocean pearl buttons, French fronts, self-facing and distinctive narrow stitching. Sizes 13½ to 17.

These imported fabrics are "Rigmel" shrunk and finished in England. It's a shrinking process perfected in England, guaranteeing not over a 1% residual shrinkage.

Collar attached . . . Tab collars . . . White neckbands . . . Single or French cuffs . . . 2x2 Joshua Hoyle White-on-Whites . . . British Stripings . . . Neat Figures . . . Lustrous plain whites.

The Hecht Co. Men's Shop—Main Floor



Men's $1.50 and $2.00

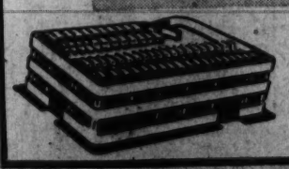
Imported Silk Foulard

7-FOLD TIES

Because a 7-Fold Tie uses twice as much material as a regular Hecht Co. tie serves folds of silk and no fold and creates a smaller tying knot. There's longer wear with less wrinkling, too. The neatest's smartest hand-finished patterns.

1.15

Men's Shop—Main Floor



Convenient parking in our MODERN PARKING BUILDING at the Rear of the Store Nominal Rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every half-hour or fraction thereafter.